Read Oursler's 'The Greatest Story Ever Told' in Today's Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Sunny, high in upper 50s; cold again in evening. Monday—Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 54 at 12:01 a. m.; low, 40 at 11:00 p. m. (Details on Page 12-M.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Spring Vacation Issue!
Enjoy a complete guide to spring travel and resorts, today in Section VI.
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60 Million Aid To Backward Areas Sought

Draft of Legislation For 'Bold Program' Going to Congress Within Few Weeks

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

A legislative draft for converting the bold hopes of President Truman's "Point IV" program into working form for aiding the world's backward areas will be placed before Congress within a few weeks, proposing:

1. Technical experts, trainees and materials for evaluating the needs and launching the development of every aspect of a nation's basic economy, ranging from animal husbandry to industrial research and venereal disease control.

2. A first-year budget of 50 to 60 million dollars for this pump-priming operation, in addition to nearly 30 million dollars to be sought from Congress this year for carrying out existing programs for world technical aid.

In contrast to such multibillion dollar efforts as the European Recovery Plan and other types of foreign aid, the cash outlay for launching Point IV of the President's Inaugural Day program appears small.

Two Drafts Formulated

In economic scope, however, the program, given a reasonable measure of success through cooperation of participating nations and the private investors envisioned as forming the real heart of the plan, could easily outrange far-higher priced ventures in ultimate effect.

Two working drafts outlining the program have already been drawn up with the aid of hundreds of experts from the scores of Government agencies acting as consultants in this work, assisted by economists from United Nations agencies, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the Organization of American States, etc.

The program that goes to Congress, under present plans, will be on a broad basis that cannot be entirely defined in detail until it is correlated with studies now being made by United Nations agencies, and until it is clear whether other countries will participate in financing the scheme.

Cooperation Required

As in the case of Economic Cooperation Administration legislation, areas of interest, rather than specific country-by-country proposals, will be outlined. While few, if any sections of the world can be considered entirely developed, the program is expected to concentrate

See AID, Page 2, Column 6.

Mainly C-54s
Airlift Sets 1-Day Record: 12,941 Tons

By Stephen White

Berlin, April 16 (NYHT).—The combined British-American airlift carried a record 12,941 tons of supplies into Berlin in the 24 hours ended at noon today. This surpassed by more than half again the previous record of 8246 tons set last Monday.

The arc of planes between the western zone and Berlin reduced the Russian ground blockade to complete impotence, for 24 hours at least.

The tonnage carried today represents substantially more supplies for western Berlin than were carried by rail, barge, road and air combined before the blockade began last June. At that time the western sectors were getting about 15,000 tons, but much of this later moved on to the Russian zone and another large portion—involving such things as building materials——has been replaced by production within western Berlin.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American

See LIFT, Page 4, Column 5.

Blood Tests For Cancer Held Effective

Chicago Surgeon's Research May Mean 'Greatest Advance'

A blood test for cancer, described as "simple," "inexpensive" and "reasonably sure," was announced yesterday by the American Cancer Society.

The test, the society said, is based on albumin disturbance in a cancer victim's blood, which shows up in the blood's ability to coagulate under heat.

Its discovery was attributed to Dr. Charles B. Huggins, University of Chicago surgery professor, and a group of associates, working under a cancer society grant. So effective is the test it was said to register even on tiny malignant tumors anywhere in the body, although it will not tell where the cancer is.

To Simplify Diagnosis

It is expected to greatly simplify cancer diagnosis and to make such diagnosis more certain even in early stages, if it survives further tests.

The test was reported by Dr. Huggins shortly before he left Chicago for the current meeting in Detroit of the American Association for Cancer Research, of which he is president.

In Detroit, Dr. Shields Warren, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Biology and Medicine, told the Associated Press last night the discovery may be "the greatest single advance ever made in the fight against cancer."

Test Said to Be Simple

Built on top of work done by many other researchers over 25 years, the new blood test has been tried on 300 persons, detecting every cancer case among them. Of the 300, 100 had cancer and the others were equally divided among persons apparently healthy and those with noncancerous diseases. Laboratory technicians who made the tests did not know which samples of blood came from which persons.

The test, which is said to be simple enough that a pathologist can train a technician in the required procedures in a very short time, is made by heating a sample

See BLOOD, Page 11, Column 1.

Vatican Brands War-Support Charge 'Calumny'

Vatican City, April 16 (U.P.).—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano today said the Roman Catholic Church is opposed to a war against Russia and communism because it abhors war and believes it is "folly" to try to destroy an idea by force.

The newspaper called Cominform charges that the Pope and church supported war a "perfidious offense and calumny."

It charged the Cominform campaign was aimed at making the clergy and Catholics "co-responsibles of an armed conflict" in order that the church might be "damned" regardless of who won.

The paper said a Soviet liquidation would fail to destroy communism.

"Communism one defeats by prayer and demonstration with works."

Taft Predicts Full Debate On Treaty

GOP Policy Group Also to Consider Bridges' Protest Of China Policy

By Homer Bigart
NYHT News Service

The Senate Republican Policy Committee is determined to force full and comprehensive debate on the North Atlantic Pact, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the committee, said yesterday in answer to an implied charge by Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) that the Republicans were planning to use the pact as a legislative roadblock. Hearings are tentatively scheduled to start April 27.

Senator Taft also declared that the Republican Policy Committee would consider the demand made by Senator Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) for a full-dress congressional investigation of the Administration's policy on China. Senator Bridges said he would ask the committee next week to throw its support behind his campaign for a Senate inquiry into the State Department's refusal to extend further aid to the Chinese Nationalist government.

Might Force Inquiry

Indorsement of Senator Bridges' demand by the policy group would probably force the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into undertaking the investigation.

Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) told reporters he would insist on a complete airing of the China issue by the Senate Armed Services Committee before he supports the proposed aid-to-Europe program under the Atlantic Pact.

A jurisdictional fight is developing between the Armed Services Committee and Foreign Relations Committee over which should have responsibility for the $1,800,000,000 program. Senators Knowland and Bridges of the Armed Services Committee insisted yesterday that their group should have jurisdiction so that it could investigate the effect of the arms-to-Europe program on the American military establishment.

Knowland expressed concern lest United States military supplies be cut too thin by sending too many weapons abroad. Senator Bridges emphasized the need for economies by the United States Army, Navy and Air Force before the Nation embarks on the foreign aid program.

Citing recent testimony by former President Herbert Hoover before the Armed Services Committee, Bridges declared that the $1,500,000,000 which Mr. Hoover said could be saved by eliminating waste in military establishment

See ARMS, Page 2, Column 6.

Italians Planning Redistribution of 3 Million Acres

Rome (Sunday), April 17 (U.P.).—Premier Alcide de Gasperi announced plans today for a major land reform program in which more than three million acres, much of it privately held, will be redistributed to peasants.

Outlining the rough draft of the Italian government's answer to Communist critics of its agricultural policies, he said the program would be carried out "in the interest of social reform and increased productivity."

De Gasperi said the three million acres would come from state and community holdings, now under cultivation, and from "over-large estates." As much as 50 per cent of some of the bigger estates may be redistributed to peasants, he said.

De Gasperi did not indicate when the program actually would go into effect.

Frost in Suburbs
Fair, Windy Day Forecast For Easter

A fair day, but a cool and windy one, was forecast for Easter here today, with some frost likely in low places in the suburbs.

The chilly Easter weather in store for sunrise service worshippers this morning began yesterday with a sharp drop from Friday's high temperatures.

Transportation companies and police reported heavy travel in and out of the city both Friday and yesterday. Downtown merchants had "pretty good crowds" buying last-minute accessories to their Easter parade outfits.

A few rooms were still available in the larger hotels last night.

For those visitors and residents who missed the height of the famous cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin, the double-blossom trees along Hains Point are at their best and crowds are expected to view them this afternoon.

The traditional fashion parade is expected after church services today on 16th st. and Massachusetts ave., but construction work at Dupont Circle may reduce the usual throng along Connecticut ave.

Traffic police on F st. nw. yesterday reported no more than normal Saturday shopping crowds as the temperature remained at 46 degrees from 2 to 5 p. m. The Weather Bureau predicted a high for today in the upper 50s, after a dip to about 37 degrees in the city this morning, and 30 to 32 in the suburbs.

The Easter sunrise services, beginning at 5:28 a. m., and regular church services later in the morning, will mark the celebration of the Resurrection and climax the

See DAY, Page 10, Column 2.

D. C. Stadium For 60,000 Is Proposed

Rep. Harris Prepares Bill for Sports Arena Costing $2,500,000

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.) yesterday made public his plan for a "simple," self-liquidating memorial sports stadium here to seat 60,000 or more.

Harris, an active member of the House District Committee, has prepared a bill to carry out his stadium idea, and will drop it in the hopper April 25 when the House returns from spring recess.

The measure, creating a District of Columbia Memorial Stadium Commission, would require that the Army and Navy football teams play at least one game each season in the proposed stadium. The cost was placed at $2,500,000.

Under the Harris bill, the stadium would be financed by bond issues, bearing not more than 4 per cent, and would be paid off from gate receipts.

The project could get under way as soon as the commission "finds it has" available funds or "will have available funds within two years," to pay for construction.

While details of bond issuing and payment would be determined by the nine-member commission appointed by the President, Harris suggested bond denominations should range from $100 to $5000.

"In this way we would obtain the widest possible public participation," he said.

Only Government assistance under the Harris stadium plan would come from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which would purchase $500,000 in bonds.

"This plan is not a fantastic

See STADIUM, Page C-2, Col. 7.

Fay Urged To Appeal PhoneRuling

Showdown on Use Of Instrument for Gambling Purposes Is Impending Here

A showdown fight on the use of telephone and wire facilities in gambling activity was impending last night in the Washington area.

The issue was being joined on at least these fronts:

1. United States Attorney George Morris Fay was being urged by close advisers to appeal the Thursday decision of Judge David A. Pine barring the removal of a Maryland telephone for lack of evidence that a District law was being violated. In his ruling, Pine acknowledged that Fay might have evidence that Maryland laws were being broken.

2. A tariff regulation forbidding the telephone companies to furnish service for unlawful use will go into effect in the District, Maryland and Virginia Monday. The District Public Utilities Commission has scheduled an April 28 hearing on protests against this regulation.

Country-Wide Attack

3. Gambling interests in the Nation were considering tests before the Federal Communications Commission of the ban on unlawful telephone use. Telephone companies throughout the Nation recently filed these tariffs at the request of the FCC as part of a country-wide attack on gambling.

4. Maryland's Public Service Commission is awaiting information from Fay to justify his demand for the removal of 19 telephones in Maryland. On April 2, the Maryland commission gave Fay 20 days to satisfy the commission that his order was justified, or answer to a public hearing.

5. The telephone companies were understood to be considering whether independent action by them is required in cases where Fay's antigambling activity in the District may turn up evidence of violation of Maryland gambling laws.

Numerous Precedents Cited

Associates of Fay who are urging an appeal of Judge Pine's ruling have expressed confidence that Fay's position will be upheld when heard by a higher court. Numerous precedents on the issue have been cited. Other associates of the United States attorney have stated, however, that an immediate test of the Pine ruling is not essential since the telephone company may take independent action on evidence of violation of Maryland gaming statutes.

The telephone involved in the Pine ruling is that of Nathan Miller, 4923 LaSalle rd., Avondale, Md. Fay's office charged that Miller was a known gambler, was an associate of known gamblers and had made many long distance calls to known gamblers in other cities. In the hearing, however, Fay failed to produce any evidence that District gambling laws were violated.

The case for appealing the Pine decision to grant a temporary injunction against removal of Miller's phone is rested on these grounds:

A. Miller asked for relief in a court of equity, but failed to answer all questions posed to him about his activities. It is argued that his failure to answer these questions should automatically deny him the use of an equity court. (The regular civil courts remain open to him to sue for damages in any event.)

B. Existing precedents make a sharp distinction between the basic approach used in pressing a crim-

See RAID, Page 12, Column 1.

Milk and Pork Surplus May Hasten Subsidies; Prices Leveling Off

Truman May Seek To Speed Aiken Act For Direct Payment, Brannan Indicates

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Milk and pork surpluses may cause President Truman to ask Congress for direct subsidies to farmers instead of price support purchases, Agriculture Secretary Brannan said yesterday.

Brannan made the statement to reporters after a half-hour conference with Mr. Truman, at which he said such a proposal was discussed. But, he added, "we're still thinking about it" and no decision was reached.

At the same time the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted continued declines in industrial output, prices and consumer incomes, but hastened to add that no serious recession was in sight.

Leveling Off Described

The agency described price trends during the last 15 months as reflecting a leveling-off process and a letup in inflationary pressures.

In the case of milk and pork prices the action suggested by Brannan would amount to asking Congress to permit terms of the Aiken Act of 1948 to be sped up to take effect at once. This act now permits direct payments to farmers after January 1, 1950.

Instead of Government purchasing to hold farm prices up, the subsidy method would permit prices to fall to natural levels while farmers' incomes would be bolstered by direct payments. The Government already is buying butter, dried milk and some other products to keep milk prices up and Brannan had said it may be necessary to begin buying pork within 60 days.

"Of Course Price Would Fall"

Speaking of the direct subsidy method, Brannan said: "Of course the price would fall. The closer you get to a reasonable price the more users will be brought into the market and the smaller the surplus will be."

Brannan said the possible cost of a subsidy program had been posed as an objection but said his office had not yet been able to figure probable costs. He insisted he was not "ducking the cost question."

"We'll tell everything we can about costs as fast as we can get figures ready," he declared. "Compared with the present (purchase) program, I think the cost will be smaller, but I don't know how much smaller."

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics made its prediction of continued falling prices in its

See PRICES, Page 6, Column 1.

Saved Only $36 in Year
D. C. Family Found to Spend 92 Pct. on Living Expenses

Washington families spent an average of $4257, or 92 per cent of income after taxes, for current living expenses in 1947, the Bureau of Labor Statistics disclosed yesterday.

Families in Richmond, Va., spent an average of $3265 in the same year, or 91 per cent of income after taxes, while Manchester, N. H., families spent $3424 on the average—slightly more than their average net income in 1947.

These findings were reported by the bureau in an article in the April issue of its official organ, the Monthly Labor Review, and based on comparative surveys made in the three cities last year.

Other statistics disclosed by the article:

Washington families managed to save an average of $36 above current living costs in 1947, compared to $260 saved by the average Richmond family. Manchester families had an average $148 deficit.

Expenditures for food, housing, house furnishings, household operation, clothing, transportation and medical care used up about 90

See SPEND, Page 6, Column 2.

She Got Rich Twice
Family Collecting $500,000 Spinster Won in Realty Deals

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

A dozen relatives of a 75-year-old Washington spinster were moving yesterday to collect her $500,000 fortune which a District Court judge has ordered turned over to them.

The spinster is Miss Margaret Jean Calvin who, according to testimony, once was dean of Skidmore College and resides at 1433 Columbia rd. nw. Miss Calvin came to Washington in 1919 and since then has twice parlayed comparatively small sums into real estate fortunes.

So spectacular were her ventures that at least one land dealer here took notes during the six-week trial in an attempt to fathom her methods.

The trial ended when Judge F. Dickinson Letts decided that an estimated half-million dollars in realty, rents and profits which Miss Calvin claimed did not in fact belong to her.

He quoted statements Miss Calvin made in round-robin letters distributed among her family to show that her second real-estate domain was accumulated for the benefit of her brothers, sisters and their heirs.

Her speculations began, according to evidence, right after World War I when she borrowed $11,000 from members of her family, took an undisclosed amount of her own funds and began making purchase payments on apartments, houses, hotels and building lots.

Before long, she held an interest in the site of what is now the Washington Daily News building, the Portland Hotel, the Buckingham Apartments and the Highland Apartments, according to evidence.

In 1928, the court was told, Miss

See CALVIN, Page 12, Column 3.

Europe Recovery Encouraging, Says Harriman in N. Y.

New York, April 16 (NYHT).—A very dry winter in Europe may result in a poor grain crop this year, W. Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan ambassador to Europe, said on his arrival today.

Otherwise, Harriman said he was encouraged over the economic outlook in Europe. His findings were the result of a three-month visit.

"I found things going along very well," he said. "Industrial production is increasing and trade is expanding. There is a growing confidence everywhere since the signing of the Atlantic Pact

Dr. Wise Critically Ill

New York, April 16 (AP).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, 75, president of the American Jewish Congress, was reported critically ill tonight by Lenox Hill Hospital. His ailment was not disclosed.

NLRB Ruling Speeds Union Drive in South

Alabama Cotton Mills Ordered to Stop Trying To Block Organizing

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Organized labor's drive to unionize the industries of the South was given sharp impetus yesterday by a National Labor Relations Board decision.

The NLRB ordered three Alabama cotton mills to halt their strenuous, and sometimes violent, attempts to thwart the unionization of their employes by the CIO's Textile Workers Union of America.

The three mills—Russell Manufacturing Co., Roberta Mills, and Bettie Francis Cotton Mills, of Alexander City, Ala., have been regarded by TWA leaders as the hub of the bitterest opposition to organization of the South's half-million textile workers.

Overcoming of this central point of resistance, CIO officials believe, will considerably step up the pace of "Operation Dixie," the CIO's campaign to unionize the South.

The CIO undertook "Operation Dixie" in the summer of 1946. The AFL followed with a rival drive for members. For both union organizations, the half million textile workers represent the key target, the CIO through the Textile Workers Union of America, the AFL through the United Textile Workers.

Up to now, neither textile union has been outstandingly successful, but the TWA, which claims 75,000 members in the South, believes it will now make substantial progress in the wake of its NLRB victory over the three Alabama mills.

John Edelman, Washington representative for the Textile Workers of America, said yesterday that "Operation Dixie," while thus far organizing but 20 per cent of the textile workers, nonetheless has had a far-reaching effect.

The Southern mills, in order to slow down the organizing campaign, have been voluntarily paying their nonunionized employes union wage rates, Edelman said. Southern mill hands under union contract are receiving a minimum pay of 94 cents an hour, according to Edelman, as against 97 cents

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 1.

This Dam Story Shows Red Tape Can Hold Water

NYHT News Service

The Democratic National Committee, in its weekly "Capital Comment" letter yesterday, cited an anecdote told by Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard Davidson to support President Truman's proposal for a single Columbia River Valley Authority. Arguing that there are now too many agencies involved, and that control should be centered in one, it related:

"A barge ran onto some rocks in the Columbia River. The barge company asked the Army engineers (in charge of navigation) to release some water from Grand Coulee to refloat the barge.

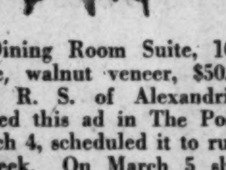
"The Army said that the Reclamation Bureau of the Department of Interior had charge of the dam.

"The bureau men said they would like to release the water, but it would reduce power for a dam owned by a private company down the river.

"The private company said it was willing to lose the power if the Bonneville Power Administration could let them have some power it was generating above its needs at that moment.

"But Bonneville said it had to be paid for such power because its meter records were audited by the Comptroller General."

10-Piece Suite Sold Quickly Through Post



"Dining Room Suite, 10-piece, walnut veneer, $50." Miss R. S. of Alexandria started this ad in The Post March 4, scheduled it to run a week. On March 5 she called in to cancel her ad. Sold through The Post!

Don't let unneeded furniture clutter up your home. Sell it for cash through The Post. Call NA. 4200.

Shoulder to the Wheel
'Greenback' Corsages Urged For Building Fund by DAR

(Details of Fifty-eighth DAR Congress Page 1, Section IV-A)

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday called for "orchid greenbacks" in lieu of floral corsages. She recommended that the 5000 delegates and alternates expected to attend the fifty-eighth annual Continental Congress of the DAR, which opens at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Constitution Hall, to donate the money generally spent for flowers to the building fund.

Previously she had requested several local florists to make money corsages similar to the war stamp corsages.

She suggests State regents and delegates go to local florists and request a $5 or a $10 bouquet or corsage of greenbacks. At the end of the congress they would turn over the corsage to State delegation chairmen who in turn would give the money to the national building promotion chairman, Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, or to Treasurer General Mrs. Rex Rhoades.

Object of the proposed project is to raise at least $250,000 to complete the $900,000 administration building now under way. Total of pledges and cash on hand yesterday was $321,000.

Mrs. O'Byrne wore a $15 greenback corsage yesterday, one of several which she collected at 13 State DAR conferences she attended recently.

Police Suspect Gang
Safe-Cracking Wave Hits D. C.; 1 Haul Yields $1200 and Bonds

(Picture on Page 13)

Confronted with six successful or attempted safe robberies in two nights, police yesterday concluded a new safe-cracking ring has sprung into action here.

If it was the same gang of yeggs—and police believe it was—it was a successful Friday night with one safe yielding $1200 in cash and $4000 worth of non-negotiable Government bonds.

A second safe was robbed of $150 and the thieves were apparently scared away while trying to crack a third safe.

Thursday night, yeggs either cracked or tried to crack safes in three District business establishments.

The biggest haul reported to police yesterday was at the Croker General Tire Co., 1602 14th st. nw., where the $1200 in cash and the $4000 in bonds were taken.

Charles A. Jones, manager of the tire company, found that the thieves had entered the premises by springing a screen door on the Q st. side, then breaking the hasp from the inside rear door.

Inside the tire place, the yeggs used the company's tools to open the 500-pound safe. They opened the safe by drilling the dial and knocking the pins from the hinges. Jones said it was the first time the company's safe had ever been robbed.

A smaller yield—only $150—fell to the cracksmen when they opened the safe in the U. S. Tile & Marble Co., 2020 Georgia ave. nw.

Less than a block away, at 711 Florida ave. nw., an attempt was made to open a safe in the office of the Scott Real Estate Co. Police believe the yeggs were scared away before they could finish their work.

Safe squad detectives believe the three safe robberies of Thursday night and the three of Friday night were the work of the same men.

Earlier this week one alleged safe-cracking ring that had been operating in this area was shattered with the arrest of four men. The four are accused of five safe robberies here and four in Arlington County, one of which netted $12,000. The men are now in the custody of Arlington County police.

Prince Georges County police, meanwhile, yesterday recovered a safe removed late Wednesday or early Friday from Browne Junior High School. The battered safe, found by a passerby in woods near Seat Pleasant, contained $50 in stamps. Nearly $1200 in bills, however, was missing.

Piety in Pottery
China Makers for White House Want It Used With Decorum

Abingdon, Va., April 16 (Spl.). The White House is dickering with the famous lusterware china factory here for a full set of new service china, to be ready when the repairs on the presidential mansion are completed.

The Cumbow Decorating Co., which made several smaller lots of White House china as well as many gifts for foreign officials during the Roosevelt administration, says the order will call for more than 4000 pieces.

The order will require that the plant devote full time for six months to the one order alone, as it employs a comparatively few but expert workmen.

The proposed order specifies that the new ware, which will be come a permanent adjunct at the White House, be decorated with the hawthorn, the State flower of Missouri. And pieces injured in firing, imperfect, chipped or broken must be completely destroyed to avoid duplication of the pattern for commercial purposes.

There is one fly in the ointment. Several workmen, all strict churchgoers, object to President Truman's language at the recent dinner for Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan. One told The Washington Post he wouldn't work on the order unless assured that it won't be used at ribald dinners.

"We don't permit profanity in making the china, and we object to making china for use by persons who use slang or worse."

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THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Guard Issues Delay Commander Choice

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has ordered a restudy of National Guard and Reserve problems and will defer action toward appointing a new District of Columbia National Guard commander until it is complete.

Reserve component chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force and officials of the Office of Defense already are at work and hope to reach a satisfactory solution of some of the controversial questions that have come to a head in recent months.

Among other decisions of the last year being reviewed are:

1. The proposal recommended by the Gray Board and approved by former Defense Secretary James Forrestal to federalize the Air National Guard. It has been strenuously opposed by State Guard leaders. Some compromise is sought whereby the Air Force can control the Air Guard's training without nullifying State sovereignty.

2. The status of the District of Columbia National Guard, including the question of what agency at the Pentagon shall govern the appointment and pay status of the commanding officer of troops and adjutant general of the D. C. Guard.

Declines Piecemeal Action

In view of the importance of maintaining the entire National Guard and the Reserves in a satisfactory state of readiness and the heat that has been generated over some of the proposals for remedying present difficulties, Johnson ruled that he would not consider any Guard-Reserve problem piecemeal.

First, he told Pentagon chiefs, he wanted the whole matter reviewed and an agreement reached between the various warring interests if possible—and then recommendations for revisions presented to him in "one package."

The Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force appointed their Reserve component advisers to do the job. They are: Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder for the Army; Lieut Gen. Elwood Quesada for the Air Force, and Rear Admiral Ralph S. Riggs of the Navy. The three, with representatives of the Office of Defense, expect to get together with agencies dealing with actual operations such as the National Guard Bureau, Reserve divisions of the various services and the National Guard Association, Reserve Officers Association and other interested parties.

The decision on a successor to Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox as commander of the District of Columbia National Guard is directly tied up with the larger question. National Guard Association officials and Regular Army chiefs—generally on opposite sides of the fence—are interested in the selection.

Hanging Fire for Months

Appointment of a new local Guard commander has been hanging fire for months. Difficulties arose last fall when General Cox was away and subordinates began quarreling over who should be acting chief in his absence. Court-martial proceedings were threatened by the rival candidates and the row broke into the newspapers.

President Truman then discovered that the District Guard was directly under him, and that should there be occasion for a court-martial, he would have to convene it. Probably Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and other Presidential aides would have to sit on it. The White House wanted none of that.

The President therefore delegated to Secretary Forrestal his responsibility over the local Guard forces. Forrestal, in turn, assigned responsibility to the Secretaries of Army and Air Force, and asked Army Secretary Kenneth Royall to recommend to him a name to send to Mr. Truman for appointment as successor to General Cox.

Royall named a board consisting of Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, commander of the Thirty-Seventh National Guard Division; Maj. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, United States Army, and Brig. Gen. John P. McConnell, U.S.A.F., to select a qualified man. Their directive confined the choice to a National Guard colonel who resides in the Washington area, and is not now in active service.

The board met and reported the same day. It is understood they recommended Col. Leroy S. Mann, commander of the local 260th Coast Artillery. The other active candidate for the job, Col. William H. Abendroth, former adjutant general of Idaho, was ruled out because he is now on active duty at the Pentagon.

Something of a Mystery

The exact status of the board's report has been something of a mystery. For the past four weeks, Army spokesmen have been telling reporters it is "being processed through Army channels" before submission to Royall. Yesterday, however, a well-informed source said it was on Secretary Johnson's desk, but would not be acted upon until the Guard-Reserve study is completed.

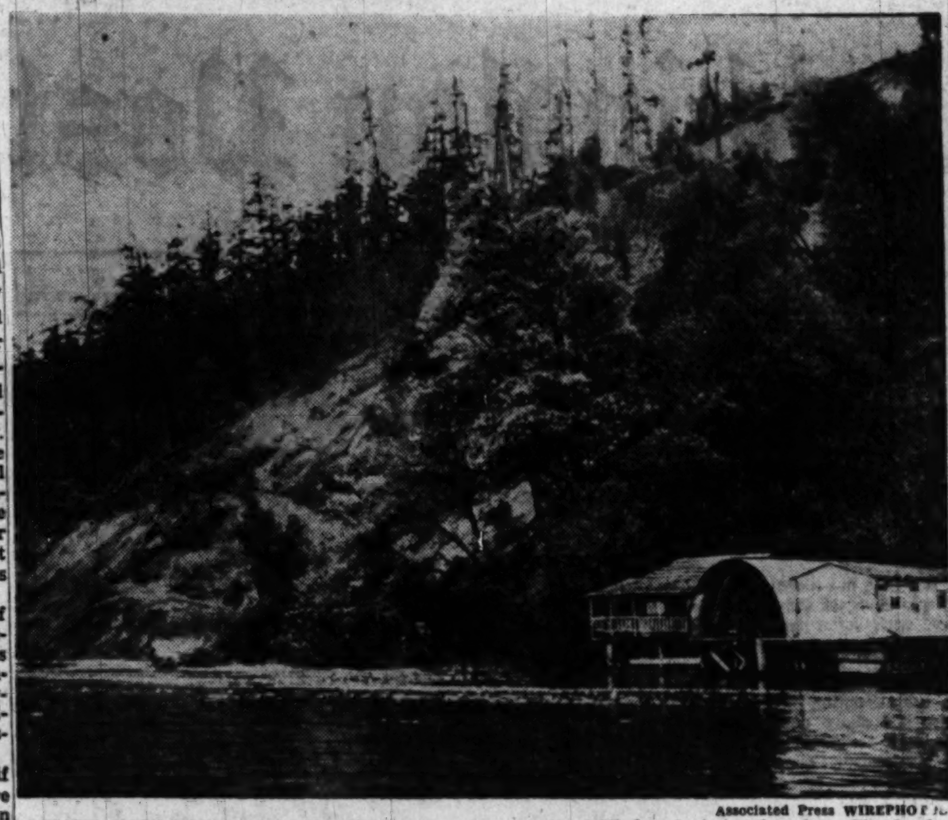
Among the questions to be decided in the latter review is whether the District National Guard should be under the Army National Guard Bureau (which still handles Air Guard matters), under the Army and Air Force Secretaries (that is, the Army General Staff and Air Staff), directly under Johnson or some other agency.

Another matter expected to be decided is the status of the local commander of troops and adjutant general. Should they be separate jobs, should either officer or both be on active duty, what should the eligibility requirements be?

At present, the commander of troops, General Cox, is not on active duty, but is in the same status as other Guardsmen. The adjutant general, Col. Peyton G. Neavitt, however, holds down a full-time, rather than a part-time, assignment.

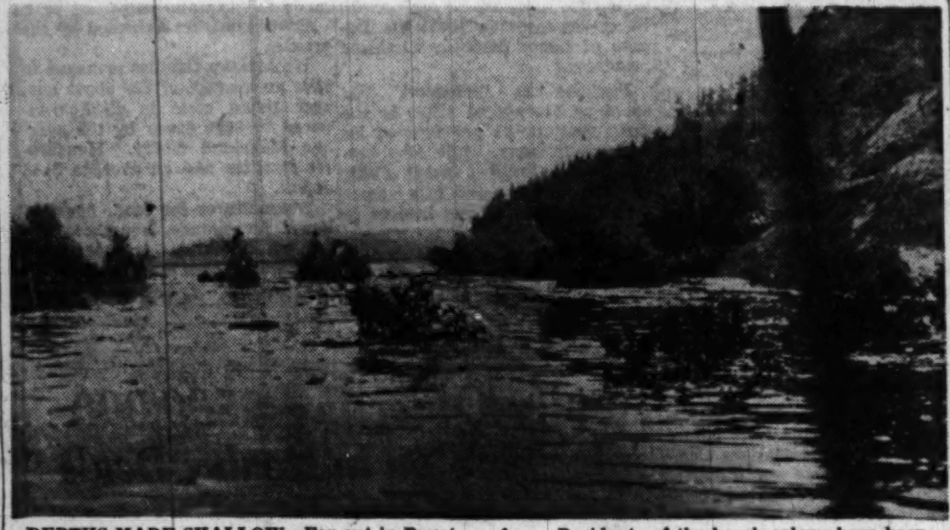
It is reported as likely that if any of these conditions are changed a new recommendation for appointment of the Guard commander will be asked.

Puget Sound Landslide...



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CLIFF FALLS INTO WATER—With a fearsome roar, a cliff 400 feet high tumbled into Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash., yesterday as a result of Wednesday's earthquake. The landslide barely missed cottages (right) lining Salmon Beach. Another slide is feared



DEPTHS MADE SHALLOW—Far out in Puget Sound, where the water was normally 100 feet deep, trees are now protruding above the surface. Residents of the beach colony have been warned of another break

1000-Foot Cliff Collapse Misses Homes by 20 Yards

Salmon Beach, Wash., April 16 (AP).—An earthquake-loosened cliff gave this little colony a breath-taking brush with disaster today.

A threat of another possibly disasterous slide continued to hang over the settlement of 108 homes, 6 miles from downtown Tacoma.

[David Morris, city engineer, told the United Press "we have discovered a crack in the cliff which could cause another slide especially if we have a couple of days of rain. Nothing can be done to strengthen the cliff — it's too high."]

A slide of a cliff broke loose and roared past the community as 2:55 a. m. It hit Puget Sound so hard it kicked up an estimated 8-foot "tidal wave" to wreck nearby small boats and waterfront installations.

There was only a 20-yard gap between the end house of the fishing and beach settlement and the edge of the tremendous slide, which was close to a thousand feet across. The roaring cliffslide spread predawn panic in the community.

A narrow crack opened along the top of the 400-foot-high cliff by Wednesday's earthquake was blamed for the slide. An extension of the crack runs along the precipitous bluff behind the settlement itself. While residents eyed the cliff with alarm, the Tacoma city engineer's office started a survey to determine whether evacuation of the homes should be ordered.

Trees protruded strangely today from Puget Sound waters that had been up to 100 feet deep. The mountain of earth and trees piled an estimated 500 yards into the water.

The slide area is west of Tacoma's well-known Point Defiance Park. The Salmon Beach community would be helplessly trapped if the cliff above it should break away. The cliff is so steep that the only land access to the string of homes along the water is by a twisting foot trail down the cliffside.

The slide also was a close brush for historic old Fort Nisqually, atop the cliff. Its edge was barely 30 yards from the top of the slide area. It was one of the first Hudson Bay posts in the region, between 1833 and 1843, and was restored as a monument in the early 1930s.

Peace Parleys' U. S. Sponsor Lists Overlap

New York, April 16 (U.P.).—All except 45 of the 216 American sponsors of the scheduled World Congress for Peace in Paris also were sponsors of the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here last month, it was announced today.

The cochairmen of the American sponsoring committee for the Paris meeting, which will convene April 20, released the names of the 216 sponsors.

The cochairmen are retired Bishop Arthur W. Moulton of Utah, Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, writer and sociologist, and O. John Rogge, former assistant United States Attorney General.

The U. S. State Department has described the Paris conference as a Communist-sponsored meeting.

Douglas Quits Hospital After Eye Treatment

London, April 16 (AP).—Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas returned to his London home today from a Southhampton Hospital where he has been under treatment 12 days for an injury to his left eye.

The eye, hooked by a trout fly, still was in serious condition. The eye was bandaged and the Ambassador wore dark glasses for the 2½-hour ambulance ride to London.

He had a comfortable journey, the embassy said.

Douglas gave a cheery wave to Southampton bystanders who shouted "Good luck, Mr. Ambassador."

His transfer to London was taken to mean there is hope the sight of the eye may be saved.

Doctors said the condition of the eye, "although still serious, is not immediately dangerous."

Calls for Men, Planes

New York, April 16 (AP).—Paul Reynaud, wartime Premier of France, said yesterday that the best way to curb war fears in Europe is to "station more divisions and more airplanes west of the iron curtain."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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60 Millions Sought to Aid Backward Areas

AID—*From Page 1*

on the most backward areas—Africa, Asia, Latin America.

Participating nations, in all or most cases, will be expected to pay a portion of the cost of the technical studies. Aid will be extended only to nations which have demonstrated a willingness to cooperate in such work.

The program will be closely linked to such existing agencies as the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, ECA, the Export-Import Bank and the various U. N. agencies which already provide technical and economic assistance.

An integral part of the plan will be financial treaties to provide means for attracting capital investment to the to-be-developed areas, with assurances that investors' property will not be expropriated and that they will not be discriminated against in other ways.

Willard Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs who heads the over-all Point IV planning, is directing negotiations of these financial treaties, which might also include some form of United States Government guarantee or aid for investors.

As presently drafted, the technical aid portion of the program calls for three forms of assistance: by experts who will be sent to the participating countries to study their needs, outline development project and demonstrate modern techniques; by trainees from the participating countries who would learn from the experts, and carry on where the experts leave off; and by limited amounts of materials, such as tractors, laboratory equipment, industrial machines, etc., for getting some of the programs under way.

Of the proposed 50 to 60 million dollar outlay, about 60 per cent would pay for the cost of expert technicians and study missions, with the balance almost evenly divided for the cost of demonstration materials and training of technicians.

Areas of Interest

Principal areas of interest for the technical aid would be agriculture, education, communication, industry, transportation, water control and utilization, social security, housing, labor, public health, mineral resources, library science, fisheries and hydrographic and geodetic services.

Of these, major attention—involving a fifth of the cost of the over-all program—would be given in the wide realm of public health. This would be extended to such subjects as nutrition, sanitation, tuberculosis, venereal disease, malaria and infectious disease control, and public health education, demonstration, training and research.

Before reaching Congress, the program will be subjected to the close scrutiny of the Bureau of the Budget, and weighed in relation to its potential value and its effect on the national economy.

There, a principal point in its favor is expected to be its limited cost as compared to its broad field of activity.

This feature of the plan has already brought expressions of disappointment from some United Nations delegates. They listened to Thorp outline it to the U. N. in February—and shatter their misconception that the United States was proposing financial assistance comparable to the Marshall Plan, instead of the self-help-through-technical-aid-theory actually involved.

ARMS—*From Page 1*

Taft Predicts Full Debate

spending would just about cover the cost of initial arms exports.

Knowland predicted a "hell of a row" on the Senate floor if Vice President Barkley sends the arms program to the Foreign Relations Committee. Bridges said he would seek a showdown at an Armed Services Committee meeting Thursday.

Republican insistence on full discussion of the North Atlantic Pact was expressed by Senator Taft following publication in the Democratic Party pamphlet, Capital Comment, of a charge by Senator McGrath that the Republicans had delayed passage of the $5,580,000,000 European recovery bill by a "slowdown" in the Senate.

Slowdown Charge Denied

Senator Taft sharply denied the slowdown charge and said the Administration had better get ready for plenty of discussion of the security treaty.

"I think there is public demand for full and comprehensive discussion of the pact and all the problems which arise out of it, including the issue of furnishing arms to the signatory nations," Taft said. "It seems to me that the treaty is far more important as far as the country is concerned than Mr. Truman's proposed economic control measures, which have no public support whatever."

Meanwhile, the National Security Resources Board, at the request of the State Department, was trying to determine the effect of the Atlantic pact commitments on the American economy. Its chief mission is to find out whether this country is able to provide the manpower and materials—principally steel, copper and aluminum—to meet the proposed arms-to-Europe program.

Easter Story 'Voice' Theme For Weekend

By the United Press

The Voice of America calls a truce in the cold war of the air waves this weekend to broadcast the story of the Resurrection to a world hungry for hope and peace.

The powerful short-wave transmitters that have been a major arm of the U. S. State Department in the propaganda struggle against communism will broadcast a series of special programs devoted to the Prince of Peace.

In nearly 20 languages, the Voice will relay to listening millions in Europe, Latin America and the Far East, in words and music, the story of Easter and Holy Week observances in this country.

The English-language service alone scheduled 12 hours of Easter programs for Sunday, including many of the leading broadcasts on the domestic radio. One Sunday feature will be a rebroadcast of the sunrise service from the Grand Canyon.

Another will be a talk by Selden Chapin, U. S. Minister to Hungary, on "Freedom of Religion as Part of American Foreign Policy."

Overseas listeners also can tune in on the Trinity choir of St. Paul's Chapel, in New York; the Robert Shaw Chorale, Bethany College Oratorio Society; Eleanor Steber, and the Howard Barlow Orchestra, and the Moravian Church services from Winston Salem, N. C.

Messages from Msgr. Fulton Sheen at St. Patrick's Church in New York and the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker of New York's Calvary Church will be broadcast to Hungary, where the Communist government aroused the anger of the Christian world by imprisoning Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty for allegedy political crimes.

Oil Goals Not Met, Soviet Minister Says

London, April 16 (U.P.).—Russia has failed to meet its goals for crude oil production and has run into "serious difficulties" in exploiting new fields, it was disclosed today.

The troubles were described in a speech by Nikolai Konstantinovich Baibakov, new Soviet minister of oil. A copy of the address has just reached London.

Crude oil production last year was 13 per cent higher than in the previous year, but still was short of the goal.

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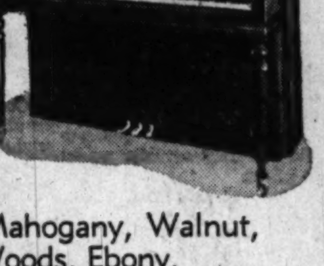

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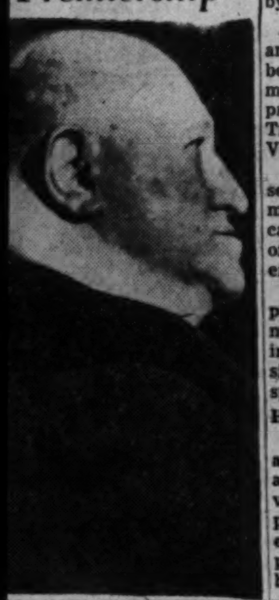


Associated Press WIREPHOTO
VASSILY KOLAROV, ign Minister of Bulgaria, is to succeed the ailing and nt Premier Georgi Dimi- as head of Bulgaria's Red government

Bucharest, Romania, April 16 (AP). The Communist Party drew its grip tighter on the government today by two cabinet changes.

Foreign Minister Ana Pauker and Finance Minister Vasile Luca, both first secretaries of the Communist Party, moved up as deputy premiers. Two non-Communists, Traian Savulescu and Stefan Voitec, left the cabinet.

Since Gheorghi Gheorghie-Dej, secretary general of the Communist Party, already was in the cabinet, the party now has all three of its top secretaries in the government as deputy premiers.

(The shift may be part of the process of tightening strict Communist control that has been going on throughout eastern Europe since Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia split with the Cominform.)

Has Other Duties

The communique said Savulescu, a deputy premier in charge of agricultural coordination, will devote himself exclusively to the presidency of the Romanian academy. He was a Communist sympathizer, but the only cabinet member without any party affiliation.

He often was Acting Premier in the absence of Premier Petru Groza.

Voitec was one of the two Socialists in the cabinet. He leaves the cabinet as a Vice Premier and coordinator of culture to supervise the cooperative movement which eventually will control the Romanian collective farm system.

The communique said both asked to be relieved of their cabinet jobs to give full time to their other tasks.

Still Deep Mystery

The status of Georgi Dimitrov, Communist Premier of Bulgaria and long-time chief of the disbanded Comintern, remained as great a mystery as ever.

The Bulgarian government said Thursday that 66-year-old Dimitrov was ill and had gone to the Soviet Union on "home leave."

The Russian press has made no mention of the announcement.

It came to light, however, that the independent German newspaper, Frankfurter Rundschau, predicted in a Sofia dispatch two days before the announcement that Dimitrov might be next on the "Cominform purge list."

Rundschau said Dimitrov, long regarded as one of the most loyal followers of the Kremlin line outside Russia, already had been rebuked by Moscow twice.

Failure to Take Lead Cited

The paper expressed doubt he would escape the purge a third time. Dimitrov was said to have fallen into disfavor for Bulgaria's failure to take the lead in creating a greater Macedonia from parts of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece, for failure of the Cominform's "cold" reconquest of Tito's Yugoslavia, growing nationalistic tendencies and disobedience within Dimitrov's own party, and failure of provoked Bulgarian-Turkish border incidents to bring greater pressure on the Dardanelles question.

Western observers took into account that Dimitrov is known to have had a heart condition and Moscow dispatches pointed out that Black Sea resorts and sanitariums are a favorite rendezvous at this time of year.

ds Crippling ssal Armies, ech Reports

nkfurt, Germany, April 16 —Russia is deliberately crip- the armies of its eastern pean satellites and intends to nd them as fighting units large-scale war maneuvers e Ukraine this summer, a for- Czech military attache in Ber- aid today.

Emil Busina, who fled his Ber- ost this week and offered his ces to the West, said the nlin distrusts its satellite es because their officers are dered anti-Soviet and anti- munist.

believes the Russians have doned any idea of using the rn European fighting forces ront-line troops in event of

ed With British

hey would be used only for ing duties behind the front as labor units," Busina said.

sina, who served with the sh Air Force during the war, this plan has already been known to the high com- ds of several satellite nations. e said a Soviet Colonel Strel- recently told the Russian ary administration in Berlin purges in the eastern Euro- armies had been "far from uate."

relnikov was quoted as saying the virtual dismemberment he armies would take place summer after big maneuvers e Ukraine in which all satel- armies except that of Yugo- have been ordered to take "

hold Spare Parts

the meantime, Busina said, Soviets were ignoring east- European armies' requests delivery of spare parts and needed to keep Russian- equipment in operating con- n.

he Czechslovak general staff, example, waited in vain for a year for delivery of parts Russian-built planes in the air force," he said.

he Yugoslav air force and y are partially paralyzed gh lack of parts for Russian- trucks and planes. The Hun- ns and Poles have had the trouble, although not as as the Yugoslavs."

sina said it was possible to any of the spare parts in the t zone of Germany through ery" of Russian officers.

sina said that he personally been able to fill a secret hoslovak order for thousands ussian Yak fighter plane parts bribing a Soviet colonel in German marks.

S. to Turn Left, in Tells Newsman

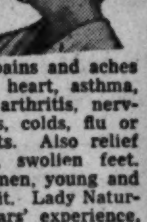
ndon, April 16 (U.P.).—Don Id- New York correspondent for London Daily Mail, reported y that British Foreign Secre- Ernest Bevin had told him United States will move to- socialism just as Britain has .

don said that Bevin "told me same political developments h have taken place in Britain e trend to the left—will come t in the United States."

son Sentences Cut

ankfurt, Germany, April 16 —Gen. Lucius D. Clay today in half prison sentences rang- from 12 to 30 years imposed on men convicted of spying on erican installations in Germany the Polish intelligence service.

FEEL BETTER
After first treatment or no fee.



Relief from pains and aches due to weak heart, asthma, rheumatism, arthritis, nervousness, piles, colds, flu or other ailments. Also relief from aching, swollen feet. Men and women, young and old can benefit. Lady Naturopath, 20 years' experience, SH. 2685.

Homward Bound...

Associated Press Radiophoto
MRS. YBARBO LEAVES GERMANY—In the custody of a Wac officer, Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo (right), 23, of Malden, Mass, enters the airdrome at Frankfort, Germany, yesterday to board a plane for the United States. Freed by Gen. Lucius Clay, Mrs. Ybarbo was convicted last December of slaying her soldier-husband after a bedroom quarrel

Czechs Free U. S. Woman Held for Week

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 16 (AP).—The Czechoslovaks freed Miss Vlasta Vraz today in a move officially described as intended "to better Czechoslovak-American relations."

Nervous after a week in prison, Miss Vraz said she plans to leave the country as soon as she can close the Prague office through which she distributed more than four million dollars in American relief supplies for Czechoslovakia since 1945.

The United States had protested sharply against the secret arrest of Miss Vraz last Saturday, demanded her release and asked to be informed of the "specific charges, if any."

Zdenek Fierlinger, acting foreign minister, told United States Ambassador Joseph E. Jacobs today that Miss Vraz had been accused of complicity with persons plotting against the Communist government.

Miss Vraz, 38, told a United States consular representative she thought she was detained for an investigation into the political activities of others.

Fierlinger told Jacobs a formal answer to the American note on the Vraz case will be delivered next week.

He indicated the government also will have a formal answer to latest notes asking information on two American soldiers sentenced to prison as spies

U. S. Ship Engineer Released by Soviets

Moscow, April 16 (AP).—The United States Embassy said today Alton C. Kennedy, of Beaumont, Texas, will be released from a Soviet prison Wednesday after serving a three year sentence.

Kennedy, who was second engineer on an American ship, was convicted of Hooliganism while his vessel was docked in Odessa.

The Embassy said he had a wife and two children in Beaumont. Following his release he is expected to leave immediately for the United States.

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Mrs. Ybarbo Flies Home To Rejoin Son

Frankfurt, Germany, April 16 (AP).—Mrs. Wilma (Billie) Ybarbo, 23, pardoned husband slayer, was flying the Atlantic tonight, trying to get home for Easter.

Her wish was to be reunited with her 6-year-old son, Jimmy. He was sent to relatives in New Bedford, Mass., after she was sentenced last December 28 for shooting her husband, Sergt. John Ybarbo of Goliad, Tex.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, yesterday ordered her freed because of "many extenuating circumstances."

She will be in custody of Wac Lieut. Mary E. Rohr of Petersburg, Va., until she reaches the United States.

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Reds to Join In New Swiss Talks on War

Geneva, April 16 (AP).—Contrary to expectations, Soviet Russia, Hungary and Albania were reported authoritatively today to be sending delegates to Geneva to take part in an international conference on a new war convention.

Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia recently advised the Swiss government, sponsor of the conference, they would not take part. Observers thought they might now reverse their attitude.

Forty-eight nations, including all the Western powers, are participating. The convention will begin on Thursday in an attempt to adopt a new international agreement to lessen the horrors of war.

The major task of the four-week meeting will be to approve a far-reaching pact to protect civilians in time of war.

Next 10 Days to Be Critical For German Republic Move

Frankfurt, Germany, April 16 (AP).—The Western allies face a crisis in the next 10 days in all their plans for a west German government.

American officials are steeped in pessimism on the eve of two fateful meetings which may block formation of a German republic and rupture plans to substitute civil for military controls.

These meetings are: First, a caucus in Hannover Tuesday and Wednesday of the Social Democrats (SPD), one of western Germany's two big political parties; second, a conference the following Monday between Western military governors and a delegation from the parliamentary council at Bonn.

The parliamentary council has labored nearly eight months to hammer out a constitution. Now it is deadlocked. The SPD and the conservative Christian Democrats (CDU) are tied in a knot over the question: Should the constitution blueprint a strong centralized government or a "states' rights" administration?

The SPD demands a strong central government. The CDU favors more power for the states. The military governors have recommended that financial and taxation powers be left to the States. The SPD has refused to go along.

Many well-informed quarters are convinced the SPD will not back down at its Hannover conference.

Italy Cuts Electric Power

Rome, Italy, April 16 (U.P.).—The prolonged drought which has plagued southern Europe since last fall made it necessary today to cut off power for 12-hour periods every other day throughout central and southern Italy.

France Drops 7 Nationalized Plane Plants

Paris, April 16 (AP).—The French cabinet has decided seven government-owned aviation factories should be closed or returned to private management to cut losses under France's nationalization program.

That would leave 17 plane plants in government hands.

The decision was made despite bitter dissent from Socialists, who are represented in the cabinet, and Communists, who are not. Both leftists and rightists interpreted the measure as a step backward for socialism.

It came after a year in which rightists gained and leftists lost strength in three nation-wide elections.

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All sales final. All items subject to prior sale. Limited quantities. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Regular $5.95 to $10 Shirts
White poplins, striped broadcloths (fabric woven in Great Britain) and white mesh shirtings. 14 to 17 in the group; not every size in every style. $4.88

$3.95 Broadcloth Pajamas
Striped or solid color cotton broadcloths. Coat or middy styles. Sizes A to D. $2.96

$4 and $4.75 Leisure Shirts
Rayons and cottons in white or solid colors. Long or half-sleeves. Small, medium, large; not every size in every color. $2.98

$2.50 and $3.50 Silk Neckwear
Handsome assortment of boldly designed, colorful patterns in a smart selection. $1.69

Reg. $10 and $12.50 Felt Hats
$7.45
Light or regular weight fur felts with welt or bound edges, silk tips, readed leather. Pearl, steel, willow, cocoa. 6⅞ to 7⅝ in the group. Not all colors in all sizes.

Reg. $20 Custom Edge Felt Hat
Beaver fur felts in silvertone, dove, aspen, bison. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅝ in the group; not all colors in all sizes. $12.85

$16.95 to $19.95 Famous Shoes
$13.85
Limited quantity of famous-make shoes, in brown or black. Not all styles in all sizes. Broken size range.

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Disposition of 4 Million Nationalist Troops Believed Last Big Barrier to Peace in China

Shanghai, April 17 (Sunday) (U.P.).—The issue of what to do with the estimated four million men in the Nationalist military force emerged today as the main block to a peace settlement with the Communists.

Earlier information said Communist and Nationalist delegates at Peiping had reached a general agreement on most major points excepting that of disposition of Nationalist troops. An unofficial but reliable report said the Reds had set another "deadline"—April 20—for the government's decision whether it will agree to dispersal of troops and an uncontested Red march across the Yangtze.

A provincial rebellion and a new currency crisis arose today to plague the tottering Nanking government.

Rebels in the Burma-border province of Yunnan, reportedly led by Communists, were said to have taken over 10 strategic districts, including Paoshan, the main base of China's wartime counter-offensive in Burma.

At the same time a new drop in the value of the gold yuan (Chinese dollar) sent prices skyrocketing. Factory production in Communist-threatened Hankow reportedly was paralyzed by the new inflationary outbreak, and authorities in Shanghai were on the alert for possible rioting.

Today's battlefront dispatches reported "all quiet along the Yangtze," but there were strong indications renewed fighting could be expected in a matter of days.

The Communist radio reported shock troops were being moved to the riverfront from the Peiping area, and the usually authoritative Far Eastern Bulletin reported in Hongkong that a major Communist attempt to invade south China would begin "within a fortnight."

An official source said a compromise settlement on the issue of "war crimminals" had been reached. He said the Communists had consented to drop their demand for the punishment of "criminals," including retired President Chiang Kai-shek, in return for a promise that the government would help fix the blame for the civil war.

McCarran Calls Acheson China-Aid Data 'False'

Reno, Nev., April 16 (U.P.).—Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) yesterday accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson of giving the Senate "misleading" and "false" information on American aid to China.

He also accused the State Department's Far Eastern Affairs Division of being "definitely soft to Communist Russia."

McCarran issued a statement aligning himself with Republican critics of the Administration's China policy and denouncing the stand taken by Acheson against further help to the tottering Chinese Nationalist government.

His statement was prompted by a recent letter from Acheson to Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opposing McCarran's help-China proposals.

In Washington, Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) demanded a thorough Senate investigation of the China situation. He said Acheson's letter was "a damaging act against a friendly government."

Beauty Laughs At Red Critics

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROSEMARY MURPHEY, who will make her film debut in the movie, "Der Ruf" (The Call), which has its premier in Berlin Tuesday, was criticized yesterday by the Moscow periodical Soviet Art for acting in a German motion picture. Her reaction was a hearty laugh. Miss Murphy is the daughter of Robert Murphy, former political adviser to the military governor in Germany and now chief of the new German-Austrian Division of the State Department in Washington

Writing Links Slaying Figure

By Barrett McGurn

Salonika, Greece, April 16 (N.Y. H.T.).—One of the alleged accomplices in the murder of United States newsman George Polk was linked to the crime by her handwriting today.

A Professor Boulandjas, called by the prosecution as a handwriting expert, testified concerning an envelope in which Polk's identification card was returned after the slaying. Boulandjas said the address was in the handwriting of Anna Staktopoulos, 68. She and her son, Gregory, are being tried.

Boulandjas said Mrs. Staktopoulos progressively attempted to change her handwriting as police took 17 samples. He said the way she connected her letters, wrote the letter "alpha" with three separate strokes instead of one continuing line, and the angular form of the letter "o," were conclusive clues.

Previously, witnesses testified the ink in the Staktopoulos home was the same type as that used on the envelope.

The defense case appears to be that Staktopoulos was present when one of Greece's leading Communists, Adam Mouzenides, allegedly killed Polk, but that he was merely trying to help Polk by putting him in touch with the Greek Communists.

Pumped Air Saves Man Buried for 3 Hours in Well

Atoka, Okla., April 16 (U.P.).—A 47-year-old farmer was trapped in a well near here today but was kept alive with air pumped through a pipe for three hours until rescuers dug him out.

The farmer, Alvin Johnson, was buried as he worked in a well on the farm of Charles Graham. He was 22 feet below the surface when 10 feet of earth suddenly broke loose and fell on him.

Fifteen minutes later, as neighbors fought to free him, another 6 feet of dirt crashed to the bottom of the well.

Johnson's hat, which slipped in front of his face, created an air pocket, enabling him to breath until a pipe was driven through the dirt to him.

Another farmer, Lee Robbins, rigged an automobile pump to the pipe and kept a fresh supply of air going to Johnson as eight men worked in shifts to dig him out.

Lift—From Page 1

Berlin Airlift Record Set—12,941 Tons in 24 Hours

Military Governor, said, "Today proved that with a few additional aircraft Berlin can be sustained by air as well as it was sustained prior to the imposition of the blockade."

At the three airfields in the western sectors a plane landed every 62 seconds throughout the 24 hours, and another plane took off in the same interval. In the three narrow corridors that connect Berlin with the West, hundreds of planes were crowded every instant, expertly directed by the voices of young veterans in the control towers.

During the 24 hours they made 39,640 radio contacts. In other words, they gave instruction and information to an average of 1652 planes an hour, 28 a minute, or almost one every 2 seconds.

There was a total of 1398 flights, which ran to a total of 560,000 miles—more than 22 times the circumference of the earth. This was done in the face of renewed Russian activity in the corridors, and so far as is known, without mishap. The tonnage was equal to 22 trains of 50 freight cars each.

This was not, as General Clay implied, the sort of thing the airlift can do day after day. To make it possible planes were hoarded and maintenance work which normally would have been done today was completed yesterday. The lift's entire potential was thrown into the one-day effort, and more than 80 per cent of the available planes were operational and kept in commission.

Test of Control System

The intention of the Air Force was to see how many planes could be moved into Berlin without overloading the control system.

But today's record also has real significance in connection with the supplying of combat divisions by air and the moving of troops and equipment forward toward battle areas.

The effect on Berlin morale is obvious. Beyond that is its effect on possible secret negotiations for lifting the blockade. Rumors that they are going on are reborn as soon as they are officially killed. If there is, or will be, haggling over terms for ending the blockade, the ability to carry the tonnage which was demonstrated today will be a strong bargaining point.

Planes in Record Lift Mainly U. S. C-54s

Berlin, April 16 (U.P.).—Today's airlift record was set by an average of 200 planes flying in perfect weather.

British officials said their planes made only 272 flights. This meant United States transports flew 1126. They were mainly four-engined C-54s.

RAF officials said the feat was "unparalleled in air history" and all the more remarkable because one concrete runway at Gatow was out of action for 15½ hours for repairs.

The all-time record set over the "hump" in the war's China-Burma-India theater was 77,000 tons for an entire month. The Berlin airlift hauled 54,734 tons in 5885 flights this week, a record in itself.

Today's goal was 10,000 tons in 1000 flights.

Record of Growth

Here is a record of the airlift's growth:

June 25, 1948—First day, two B-17s flew in about 10 tons of food.

July 7—One-thousand-ton mark reached in 199 flights.

September 18—Combined air forces celebrate United States Army Air Force Day in 895 flights, mostly coal.

March 26—New weekly record, 51,049 tons in 5711 flights.

April 11—High peak, 8246 tons, 922 flights.

April 16—Today, 12,940.9 tons, 1398 flights; weekly record, 54,734 tons, 5885 flights.

Since its inception 294 days ago the lift has flown 79 million air miles to bring 1,368,436 tons to this besieged city in 171,674 missions.

The lift has had 16 crashes, in which 27 Americans and 18 British subjects were killed.

Boettner Seen as Envoy

Asuncion, Paraguay, April 16 (U.P.).—Luis Oscar Boettner will be appointed Ambassador to the United States succeeding Juan Felix Morales, reliable sources reported today.

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ONLY ONE OF THE MANY CHEVROLET SPECIALS ON EASY GMAC PAYMENTS

Expressmen End 5-Week Walkout

New York, April 16 (AP).—Railway Express Agency employes voted overwhelmingly today to resume work Monday and end a five-week shutdown of the firm's operations in the metropolitan area.

The agency promptly lifted its embargo on less-than-carload lots of freight in and out of New York, and said it would begin normal operations at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Ten thousand employes will go back to their jobs here. Ten terminals and 56 stations will be reopened.

The basic issues in the dispute—union demands for wages and hours benefits—will be settled through Federal mediation.

The company agreed to take back all of its workers who were on the payroll when the work stoppage began in early March.

This was the only point at issue in the settlement which the union members approved today. Earlier in the week the company had said it would take back only 4000 of its 7000 clerks and freight handlers.

A presidential fact-finding board, named earlier in the week to consider the economic issues in the long dispute between the company and union, disclosed it had put on pressure for a resumption of operations by the agency.

The board is to begin hearings in Washingtor Monday.

The shutdown began after mountains of packages had piled up in an employe slowdown. The union said the slowdown was aimed at alleged company stalling in negotiations for a Nationwide Railway Express contract.

The company has denied any stalling and has reached an agreement with its 50,000 employes outside the New York area while the stoppage was on here.

90 Employes Here Will Be Called Back

Ninety Washington area employes of Railway Express, laid off for five weeks because of a traffic embargo stemming from the New York shutdowns, will be recalled to work here beginning Monday.

Walter Hughes, Railway Express agent, said 30 will return to work Monday, the remainder by the end of the week.

In this area, Railway Express employs some 780 workers, most of whom are affiliated with Lodge 2037, AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Keeping Sheriff In the Family

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. BERKLEY GRAHAM, 33, of Paducah, Ky., is the new sheriff of McCracken County. She was appointed to succeed her husband, who resigned to become police chief of Paducah. Mrs. Graham tips the scales at a slight 95 pounds

River Rouge Workers Indorse Strike Vote

Detroit, April 16 (U.P.).—Workers at the Ford Motor Co. River Rouge plant authorized a strike vote today.

The plant employs 62,000 members of the United Auto Auto Workers (CIO). Approximately 3000 attended today mass meeting at which the strike vote we decided. By a show of hands, the men first approved a strike vote to be taken next week. A secret ballot was then taken and showed 2505 in favor and 92 against.

Union leaders charge the company with a "speed up" of the main assembly lines.

Union sources predicted that the membership would approve strike action at the plant where disputes in the pressed steel department and a wave of Easter-weekend assenteeism made 17,500 idle yesterday. A two-third majority of workers voting is required.

Any strike decision would be subject to ratification by the UAW International Executive Board, according to Thomas Thompson, president of Ford Local 600. Balloting will begin Monday and end Friday.

Local officials announced last month that they had reached an agreement with Ford about the speed of the lines but later charged the company with failing to live up to the pact.

Atlantic City Strike To Go Over Weekend

Atlantic City, N. J., April 16 (U.P.). Hopes for an Easter settlement of a hotel workers strike disappeared tonight. But holiday business went on as usual.

Representatives of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union (AFL) and hotel officials failed to reach an agreement for ending the nine-day strike and a hotel spokesman said no further meetings were planned over the weekend.

2 Small Brewers Sign Contracts With Union

New York, April 16 (AP).—Two smaller breweries among a group of 13 involved in a 16-day strike signed contracts today with the United Brewers Workers (CIO). About 350 drivers and inside workers are involved in the settlements with the Edelbrew and Metropolis breweries.

The Edelbrew granted a 35-hour week instead of 40 and agreed to assign two men instead of one to delivery trucks. These were two of the union's major demands. Terms of the metropolis settlement were reported to be similar.

Hutchins Subpenaed In College Red Inquiry

Chicago, April 16 (U.P.). — State Senator Robert W. Broyles said today he had subpenaed Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago to testify before the Subversive Activities Committee of the State Legislature.

Broyles said summonses called for Hutchins and Dr. John B. Thompson, dean of the Rockefeller Chapel of the university, to appear in the House Chamber at Springfield at 1 p. m. next Thursday for the first hearing to investigate alleged Communist Party activity at the university and at Roosevelt College.

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LABOR—From Page 1

Ruling Aids Union in Dixie

an hour in the Northern factories. However, in South and North, the mill workers are averaging $1.05 to $1.10 an hour, Edelman said.

Besides raising the wage level, "Operation Dixie" has already been able to create political pressure against the policies of the Dixiecrats in Congress, Edelman asserted. He said that union and prounion elements already are strong enough to battle for control of the Democratic Party machinery in Alabama.

Major efforts to organize the South's cotton mills go back to 1934. At that time, a series of strikes broke out among the textile workers in protest against what they called work speedup policies of the mill operators. The strike spread over the country.

In the South, the strike collapsed—smashed by "company terrorism," the union charged.

Three years later, in 1937, when the newly formed CIO set up the Textile Workers Organizing Committee in another move to unionize the South, little headway was made.

The TWOC had better success in the North and was permanently established as the Textile Workers Union of America. It now claims around 450,000 of the Nation's 1,250,000 textile workers. The AFL's United Textile Workers was one of the original seven AFL unions to form the CIO, but later withdrew and has since been overshadowed in number and influence by the TWU.

The NLRB decision was unanimously reached yesterday by a three-man panel comprising Chairman Paul M. Herzog, John M. Houston and Abe Murdock. The panel ruled that three cotton mill manufacturers, the town's chief of police and two policemen were guilty of unfair labor practices under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The board found that the companies illegally interfered with, restrained and coerced employes in their attempts to join or remain members of the Textile Workers Union of America; dominated a so-called employe representation group known as "The Committee;" discharged four employes and demoted two others because of CIO activities.

The companies were also found guilty of aiding, abetting and approving physical assaults and threats of violence by their employes against union organizers and other employes to discourage membership in the union.

The board ordered the companies to cease interference with the employes' right to join a union; to instruct employes that physical assaults will not be permitted in the mills at any time; to refrain from recognizing "The Committee" as representatives of the employes for collective bargaining.

The mills were directed to reinstate the four discharged employes; to promote to their former positions the two demoted employes and to employ with full back pay, a job applicant who had been turned down because of his pro-union activities.

Of the three policemen, the board said it "found it difficult to believe they would engage in such elaborate, expensive and time-consuming efforts to obtain information about the union and to discourage its activities for purely personal reasons without prior approval of the company. The police were ordered to halt their illegal acts and announce they were doing so in the local newspaper.

The Textile Workers' Union originally filed the case with the NLRB in September, 1946.

An examiner was assigned to the case and he started to hold his hearings within two months. His efforts to get the Alexander City Hall for the NLRB hearings were turned down by the community's mayor, who also happened to be an official of the three mills. Finally, the hearings were held in the old Hamlet Building, where the union held its meetings.

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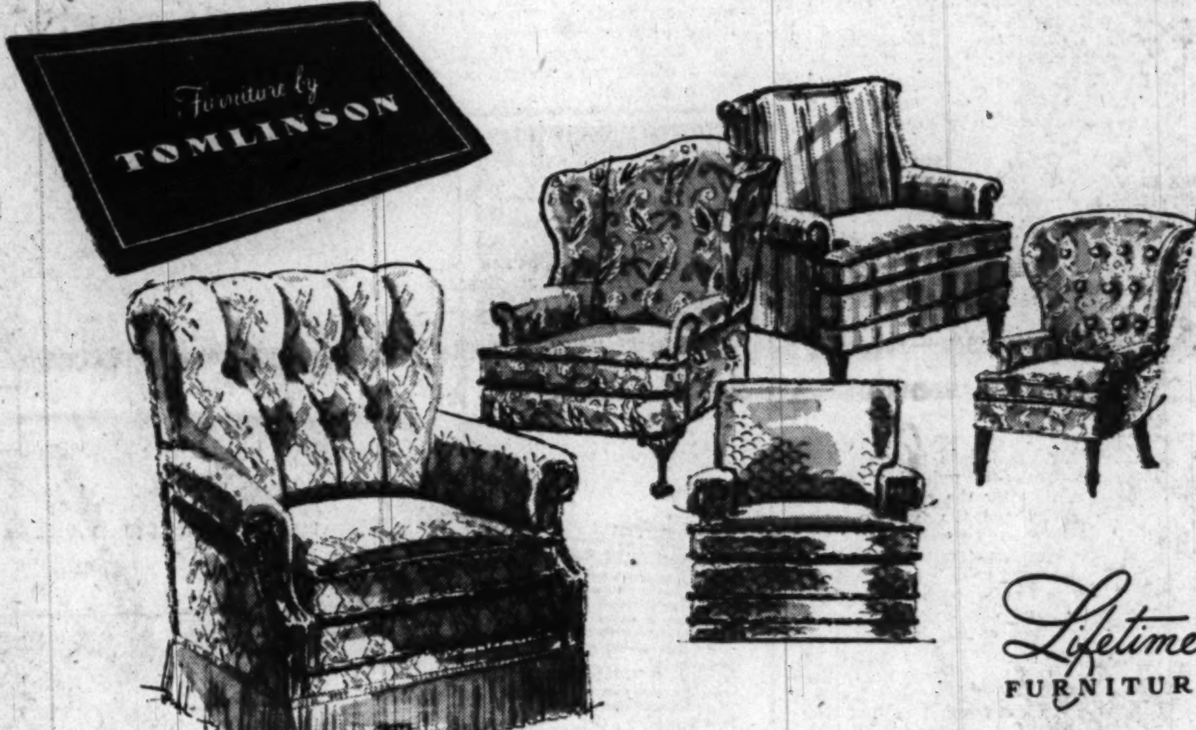

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Comfortable lounge chairs or smart decorator chairs . . . superbly tailored, smartly trimmed. Rubberized hair filling, innerspring cushions. Trimmings and fringe as shown at no extra cost.

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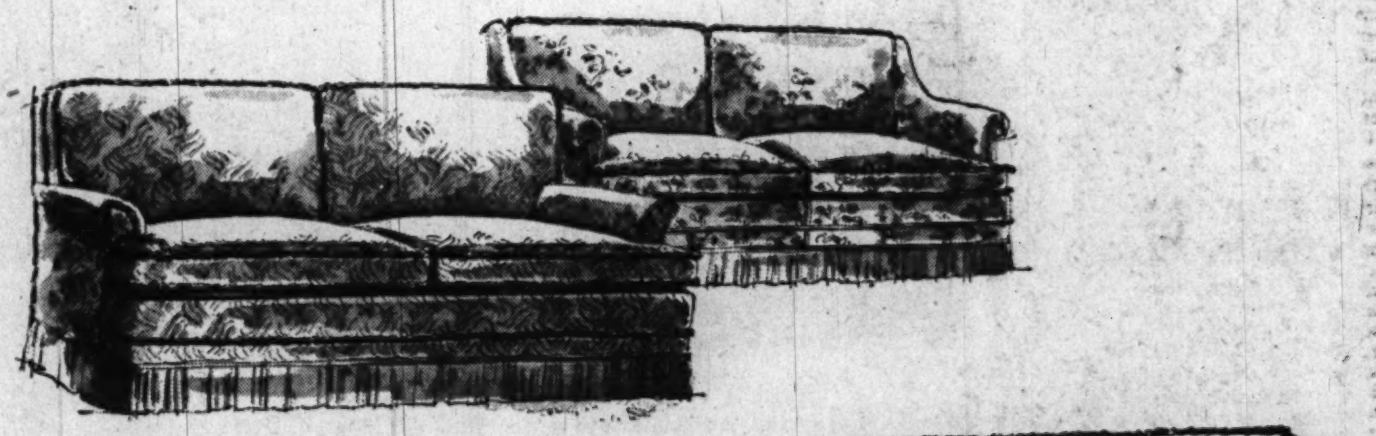
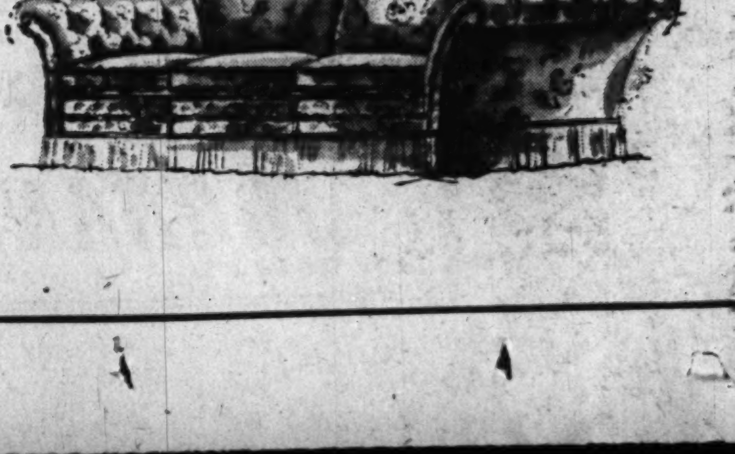
Generously proportioned for your comfort . . . Deep, comfortable innerspring cushioned. Trimmed on all welts and with luxurious fringe where shown . . . New and different styles.





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Breakdown of Spending by Average Family

Average Money Income, Expenditures, and Savings in Three Cities in 1947

ITEM	Washington, D. C. Families, net income under $10,000	Washington, D. C. All Single Consumers	Richmond, Va. Families, net income under $10,000	Richmond, Va. All Single Consumers	Manchester, N. H. Families, net income under $7500	Manchester, N. H. All Single Consumers
Expenditures for Current Consumption:	$4257	$2188	$3265	$1984	$3424	$1123
Food, including alcoholic beverages	1342	636	1110	590	1182	445
Housing, fuel, light, refrigeration, household operation and housefurnishings ..	1189	685	934	703	915	339
Clothing	567	263	472	204	555	168
Transportation	496	209	239	205	254	38
Medical care	215	117	174	59	147	38
Personal care, recreation, tobacco, reading, education and miscellaneous expenditures	448	278	336	222	371	95
Gifts and contributions	214	202	200	401	124	74
Insurance	297	112	210	83	146	23
Net surplus (increased savings or decreased liabilities)	36	56	260	88	0	0
Personal taxes (Federal and State income, poll and personal property)	503	306	368	310	279	92
a Money income	4610	2542	3594	2489	3408	1068
b Other money receipts	94	32	88	2	40	1
Net deficit (increased indebtedness or use of previous savings)	0	0	0	0	148	119
c Balancing difference	—100	+16	—253	—65	—98	—32

a Total family income from wages, salaries, self-employment and receipts from roomers, boarders, rents, interest, dividends, etc., after payment of personal taxes and occupational expenses.
b Includes inheritances, large gifts, lump-sum settlements from accident or health policies, terminal leave payments, etc.
c Represents the average net difference between reported money disbursements (i. e. money income, other money receipts and net deficit minus expenditures for current consumption, gifts and contributions, insurance and net surplus).

PRICES—From Page 1

Brannan Hints Direct Subsidy

monthly economic forecast report. This report said:

"The tremendous demand for most types of consumer goods seems to be slackening. Backlog demands that carried over from the war years have largely disappeared, and recently savings by consumers have increased."

This combination, the report said, pointed to the likelihood of further declines in business activity. And it added:

"A sharp drop in the general level of economic activity does not seem to be in the picture. Despite some declines, outlays by business for new plant and equipment and private spending for housing will continue large.

"Federal, State and local governments are likely to spend more than last year. Consumer incomes are likely to support larger consumer spending than in any year before 1948."

Over-all Drop Held Unlikely

Both a decline in general business activity and heavy farm production, which appears in prospect, would lead to some further declines in farm prices, the bureau said. But it added that "a sharp over-all decline is not expected."

As acting in support of farm prices the bureau pointed to Government support and foreign buying which it said was expected to continue heavy.

Meat production soon will undergo a seasonal increase, probably at a faster rate than last year, the bureau said, but consumption per person is expected to be slightly higher in the remainder of 1949 than in 1948. Prices of nearly all meat animals have risen since the drop in February, the report said, but price changes during the rest of the year are apt to be moderate.

Rent Decision Sets Pattern

Minneapolis, April 16 (AP).—The 1949 Federal rent control law was upheld in Minneapolis Municipal Court today in a decision which Alex Dim, area rent attorney, said would set a pattern for action by Federal rent control administrators throughout the Nation.

The ruling by Municipal Judge Theodore B. Knudson held that Congress has authority to pass legislation, retroactive or otherwise, to protect tenants because the housing shortage came as a development of the war and that Congress still holds broad war-emergency authority.

The case was a legal test of the legislation which became effective April 1, and the decision nullified more than 2000 eviction cases in Minneapolis, Dim said.

Technically, the case ruled on today involves an action by Mrs. Luella Rebensdorf to evict Mrs. Helen Moffat from a northside apartment. Actually, it covers all types of eviction cases, Dim said.

Attorneys for the landlord contended that since the original eviction notice was served last January, under provisions of the 1948 Rent Act, provisions of the 1949 act would not be applicable.

Famed Italian Bandit Would Duel Leaders

Palermo, Italy, April 16 (U.P.).—Salvatore Giuliano, notorious bandit who calls himself "The Robin Hood of Sicily," today challenged government leaders to a series of all-or-nothing duels to the death.

The bandit chieftain said in a letter to a Palermo newspaper that he was ready to choose his opponents among Italy's top politicians.

"If I lose, all is finished with me," Giuliano wrote. "If I win, then I want the government."

SPEND—From Page 1

D. C. Family Spends 92 Pct.

per cent of the family expense dollar in each city. The other 10 per cent went for recreation, education, personal care and miscellaneous expenditures.

Food cost the average Washington family $1342 or 32 per cent of its expense dollar in 1947. In Richmond, food cost the average family $1110 or 34 per cent of expenses; while in Manchester, it ran $1182 or 35 per cent of expenditures.

Housing cost Washington families $729 (17 per cent of expenses); Richmond families, $542 (17 per cent of expenses); Manchester families, $548 (16 per cent of expenses). Figures include rent, maintenance costs, fuel, light and refrigeration.

Family clothing costs averaged $567 in Washington (13 per cent of expenses); $472 in Richmond (14 per cent of expenses); $555 in Manchester (16 per cent of expenses).

Heavy purchases of durable goods including automobiles and furnishings were reported in all three cities in 1947.

Automobile transportation expenditures, including purchase and maintenance, were especially high in Washington, averaging $388, compared to $174 in Richmond and $195 in Manchester.

Other transportation expenditures averaged $108 in Washington; $65 in Richmond; $59 in Manchester.

Washingtonians spent an average of $210 on house furnishings and equipment, compared to $196 spent in Richmond and $232 spent in Manchester.

Medical care cost Washington families an average of $215; Richmond families, $174; Manchester families, $147.

The 1947 figures provide the first information compiled on postwar expenditure patterns by the bureau and reflecting spending habits after the removal of price control and the increased availability of consumer goods.

Averages for Washington and Richmond were based on statistics from families with incomes under $10,000 after taxes—or about 97 per cent of all families in each city. Manchester averages were based on family incomes under $7500—a category including 96 per cent of all families in that city.

Families averaged 3.3 persons in each city, with 1.7 earners per family in Washington; 1.6 per family in Richmond, and 1.8 per family in Manchester.

In Washington, the article pointed out, 82 per cent of Negro families had net incomes of under $4000 in 1947, compared to 32 per cent of white families here who fell in the under-$4000 bracket.

White and Negro families in the under-$4000 group spent similar cash amounts for food, housing and clothing here. White families spent more than Negroes for automobile transportation, medical care and recreation.

In Richmond, 79 per cent of Negro families had net incomes under $3000 in 1947, compared with 30 per cent of white families in this bracket. The difference in white and Negro expenditure patterns was similar to that in Washington, except that Negroes in Richmond spent less for housing than whites did.

County Scholarship Examinations May 7

The annual scholarship examinations for Montgomery County high school students will be held May 7 at 9:30 a. m. at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.

Scholarships to St. John's, Johns Hopkins University, St. Mary's Junior College (formerly St. Mary's Female Seminary) and the Maryland Institute night school and Saturday school are among those available. Students who wish to ask aid from the Montgomery County Education Association may take the examinations at the same time.

HOW MANY GERMS on a ROACH'S FOOT?

You don't have to worry about the answer to this one, if you use Black Flag Special Roach Spray. It leaves an invisible surface film that kills this night-prowling disease-carrier on contact, and makes your home roach-proof in a matter of hours. Used as directed, it dooms ants, spiders, bedbugs and waterbugs, too. Contains chlordane, miracle insecticide more effective than DDT for killing crawling insects.

One thorough spraying is guaranteed to kill every roach within 72 hours and prevent reappearance for 3 months. Black Flag Special Roach Spray is sold at leading stores everywhere. Only 49¢ a pint.

BLACK FLAG Special ROACH SPRAY

WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING-HEATING-APPLIANCES
627 F St.N.W. ST 6100
"We Keep You In Hot Water"

Columbia
FLOOR COVERINGS
712 K ST. N.W.
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Opposite Public Library
SALE ½ PRICE

We defy competition. Guaranteed lowest prices in the District. Buy all you need now before prices go up. Do not confuse these with the cheaper Venetian blinds—advertised at the same price with wood top and wood bottom rail. Be a smart shopper.

"De Luxe" All Metal
Venetian Blinds
$3.45

23" to 36" Wide & 64" Long
37" to 42" & 64" Long—$4.98

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:
- All Metal Top
- All Metal Bottom Rail
- Patented Tilt Gear
- Fray Proof Cord
- Bonderized
- Enamel
- Matching Tapes
- Flexible Steel Slats
- All Perfect

FOR EVERLASTING ENJOYMENT . . . CHOOSE
The World's Finest Piano
Mason & Hamlin

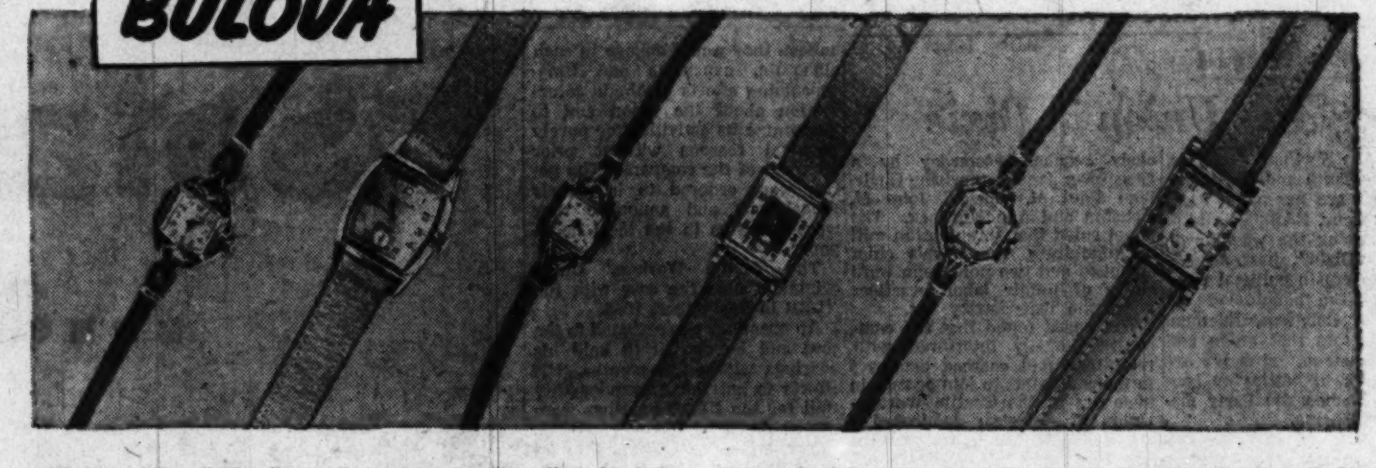
Mason & Hamlin brings to the music lover the very finest in piano performance and beauty. In every detail of craftsmanship, it is the true thoroughbred of the piano world. The instrument you'll treasure throughout a lifetime

The Mason & Hamlin, in Grand and Console models, is exclusive with Jordan's

Convenient Terms
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts. STerling 9400

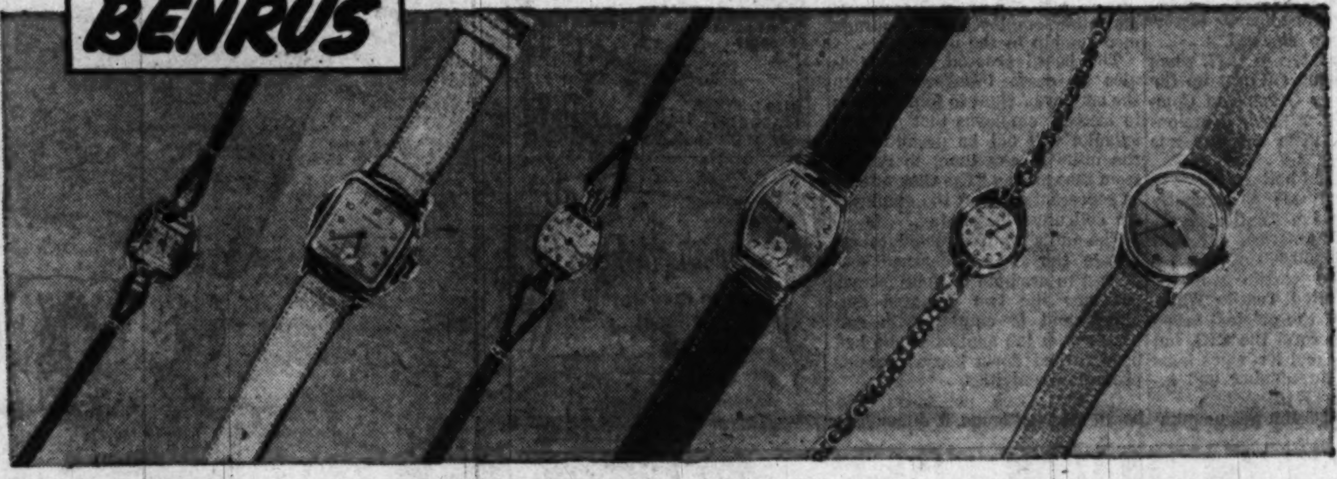
. . . as little as
50¢ A WEEK
will buy you a FAMOUS WATCH
at SCHWARTZ

BULOVA



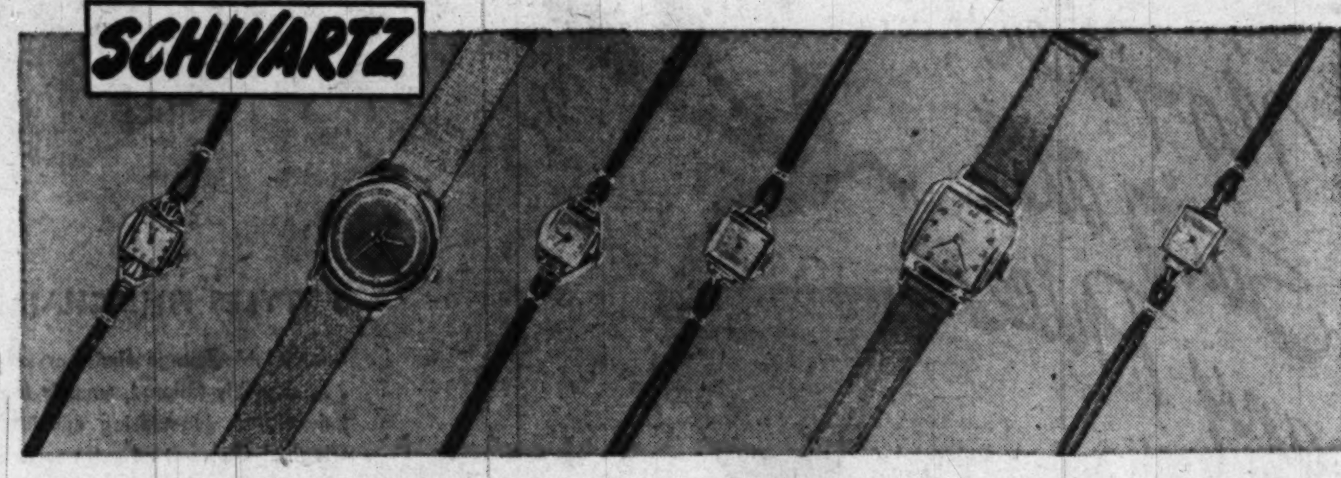
"Goddess of Time," 17 Jewels $37.50 PAY 75c A WEEK
"Walton" Model, 7 Jewels .... $24.75 PAY 50c A WEEK
"Loma" Model, 2 Diamonds, 21 Jewels, $71.50 PAY $1.25 A WK.
"War Hawk," 17 Jewels, ... $42.50 PAY 75c A WEEK
"Her Excellency," 21 Jewels .... $49.50 PAY $1 A WEEK
"His Excellency," 21 Jewels .. ... $67.50 PAY $1.25 A WK.

BENRUS



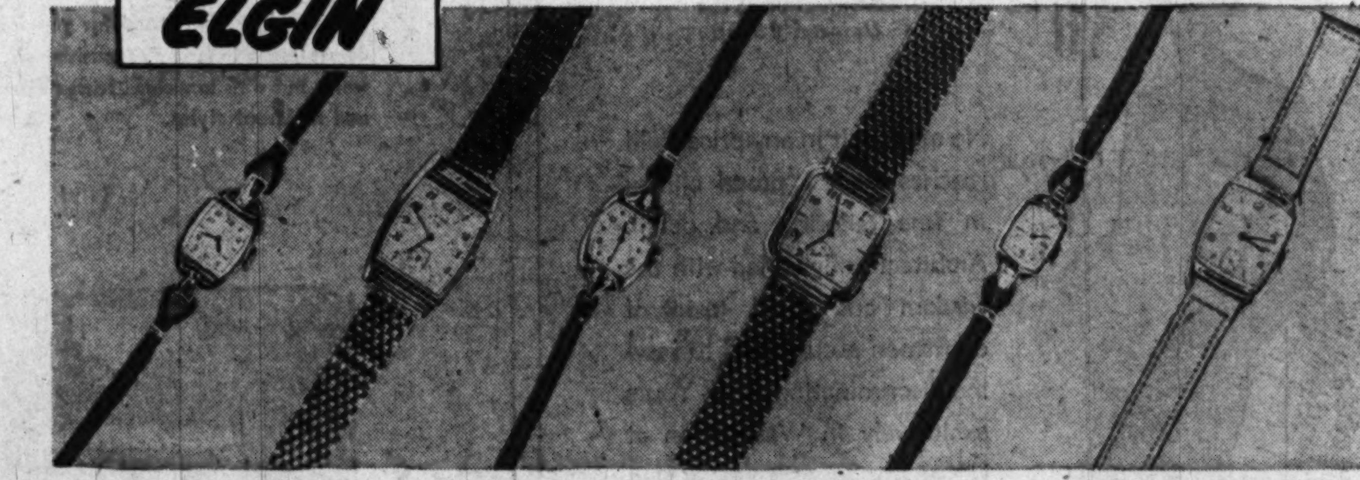
15 Jewels, Lovely Modern Case ..... $24.75 PAY 50c A WEEK
15 Jewels, "Webster" Model .... $33.75 PAY 75c A WEEK
"Norma" Model, 17 Jewels .... $49.50 PAY $1 A WEEK
"Swarthmore" Model, 17 Jewels .... $39.75 PAY 75c A WEEK
17 Jewels, Handsome Sturdy Bracelet $59.50 PAY $1 A WEEK
Sweep-Second Hand, 15 Jewels .... $45.00 PAY 75c A WEEK

SCHWARTZ



17 Jewels, Gold-filled Case .... $24.75 PAY 50c A WEEK
Sweep-Second Hand, Water Resistant, 17 Jewels .... $29.75 PAY 50c A WEEK
17 Jewels, 14K Yellow Gold Case .... $29.75 PAY 50c A WEEK
17 Jewels, 14K Gold Square Case ... $29.75 PAY 50c A WEEK
17 Jewels, Rolled Gold Plated Case ... $33.50 PAY 75c A WEEK
Heavy 14K Gold Case, 17 Jewels ... $49.50 PAY $1 A WEEK

ELGIN



15 Jewels, DuraPower Main Spring .. $33.75 PAY 50c A WEEK
15 Jewels, Weave Bracelet ..... $50.00 PAY $1 A WEEK
Elgin DeLuxe, 17 Jewels .... $50.00 PAY $1 A WEEK
Elgin DeLuxe, 17 Jewels, Weave Bracelet, $65.00 PAY $1.25 A WK.
Lady Elgin, 19 Jewels, DuraPower Mainspring, $67.50 PAY $1.25 A WK.
Elgin DeLuxe, 17 Jewels, DuraPower Mainspring ...... $55.00 PAY $1 A WEEK

All Prices Include Tax

CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON
708 7th STREET N.W.
STerling 1525

PEOPLES SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE

of 200,000 LONG FILLER, HAVANA BLENDED *Colonnade* CIGARS

Imperfects due to coloring and workmanship

OF ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING 10¢ CIGARS

5¢ EACH

You, who enjoy a better cigar, will want several boxes of these fragrant cigars. They are "factory-fresh" . . . have Connecticut, shade grown wrappers.

Box OF 50 - $2.25

Feature VALUES!

SPECIAL! Buy a **SCHICK "66"** INJECTOR RAZOR With 6 Blades **66c**
And Get a 25c Tube MOLLE SHAVE CREAM at No Extra Cost

SPECIAL! 2 for 1 Sale
DOROTHY GRAY Duo LIPSTICKS
Assorted Shades
Two $1.00 Tubes Both For **$1.00**

Combination Offer!
75c FITCH'S Dandruff Remover **SHAMPOO** and a 50c Scalp Massager
$1.25 Value Both For **79c**

ANSCO Shur Shot CAMERAS	ANSCO PANDA CAMERAS	Plenty of Fresh EASTMAN or ANSCO COLOR FILM	ANSCO Pioneer-620 CAMERAS	EASTMAN Baby Brownie CAMERAS
$5.18	$4.54		$8.63	$3.15

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Give Your Hair This 10-Minute Glamour Bath With
KREML Shampoo
A luxurious lather, unsurpassed . . . There are positively no harsh caustics in Kreml Shampoo . . . It helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle.
$1.00 Value **89c**

For Radiantly Clean, Smooth Hair
SHASTA Beauty Cream SHAMPOO
Large Jar **79c**

Home REMEDIES

75c Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint Bottle...69c
60c Fleets Phospho-Soda, Regular....54c
$1.25 Petrogalar, Pint, All Numbers...89c
75c Eno Effervescent Salt, Regular....57c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100....59c
65c Bisodol Antacid Powder, 3 Ounces.59c
$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic, Regular....99c
$1.00 Pertussin for Coughs, Large....89c
85c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve, Large......63c
55c Vicks Vatronol Drops, Large.......43c
75c Doans Pills, Vial of 40..............49c
35c Freezone for Corns..................29c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash, Large....67c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic, 14 Ounces...73c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment, 4 Ounces, 79c
75c Anacin Tablets, Bottle of 50.......59c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

MELVERN Pre Packed—Bulk **ICE CREAM**
2 Pints ...75c
Pint Package **40c**

Start the Day Right
CHILLED JUICES
At All Peoples Fountains
Individual Servings **10c**

Gallon Size THERM-A JUGS Plain Top **$2.49**

Pint Size THERMOS BOTTLES No. 34-A **$1.49**

Pennsylvania TENNIS BALLS 3 for **$1.35**

New Low Price! **CHOCOLATE Nonpareils** Former 49c Pound **39c**

SALTED CASHEWS Pound Cello. Bag **89c**

Chocolate **BRIDGE MIXTURE** **49c** Pound

HOOTON'S Milk Chocolate **CHUNKS**
Half-Pound Cello. Wrapped **29c**

Feature VALUES

Large Metal **REFUSE PAILS** With Removable Inner Pail **98c**

HUDSON Ultra-Soft **PAPER TOWELS** Roll of 150 **15c**

Mandarin Household **RUBBER GLOVES** Sizes 7½ to 9 **69c** Pair

Plain or Magnifying **SHAVING MIRRORS** Reversible **49c**

REYNOLDS Aluminum **WRAP** 39c Roll of 25 Feet **33c**

HUDSON Paper **NAPKINS** Box of 80 **13c**

Large Metal **WASTE BASKETS** 14½ Inches Tall **98c**

4 by 4-Inch **GLASS** Refrigerator **JARS** With Cover **15c**

DELSEY Facial Type **TOILET TISSUE** 2 for **29c**

BAND-AID Johnson & Johnson **ADHESIVE BANDAGES** Plain or With Mercurochrome
Box of 36 **29c**

Johnson & Johnson Sterile **COTTON BALLS** Box of 65 **29c**

Abdominal Strain
Men & Women: Here is the new and different FUTURO Abdominal Brace. It LIFTS the abdomen, giving firm, comfortable support. Permits freedom of motion. Relieves that heavy, dragged down feeling, resulting from standing, walking, bending or lifting. A great sensation of renewed vitality follows when strained abdominal muscles are properly supported.
only **$3.75**
FUTURO ABDOMINAL BRACE

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

SPECIAL! *This Month Only!* THREE 4 by 6 Inch Size Regular 40¢ Photo **ENLARGEMENTS** $1.20 VALUE **79¢**

Mother, Boy Held On Slaying Charge

Dover, Del., April 16 (AP).—A twice-married woman and her 16-year-old farmer son were charged with first-degree murder today in the slaying of an elderly Virginian whom the woman met through a lonely hearts club.

The victim was identified by police as Wade Wooldridge, 70, of Bedford, Va. State Police Col. Herbert Barnes said Wooldridge's body was buried for months in a pigpen, then scattered on a city dump.

Barnes, superintendent of the Delaware State police, announced the arrest of Inez Gertrude Brennan, 45, and her son, Robert. Another son, Raymond, 20, was arrested and charged with being an accessory.

In a 1 a. m. press conference today, Colonel Barnes said the slaying occurred last October.

A letter received Wednesday from relatives of Woodridge in Virginia started the police investigation. That led to the arrests and discovery of the body.

The letter said Woodridge had not been heard from since he left for Dover the latter part of last year to visit a woman with whom he had been corresponding through a lonely hearts club. The letter did not disclose the woman's name.

The investigation led police to the Brennan farm near Dover. After questioning, Robert finally admitted shooting Woodridge with a 12-gauge shotgun.

He said he and his mother buried the body in the pigpen on the farm.

Later they dug up the body and burned it. Then the remains were placed in tin cans and hauled to the city dump in an isolated section.

State police and highway department employes dug up parts of the body last night with a power shovel.

Police said Robert confessed the slaying.

In Bedford, Va., Sheriff Claude Ruff said Wooldridge was a widower who had lived with a son-in-law, Romie Ayers, at Stone Mountain, in the southern part of Bedford County.

Ruff said Wooldridge, a carpenter, had shipped his tools to Dover on October 8. Two days later a grandson, Richard Ayers, drove him to Roanoke, Va., to catch a bus for Dover.

The sheriff said he was informed the Virginian had between $1500 and $2000 on his person when he left Roanoke.

Holds Her Hostage

Suitor Kills Girl's Father, Fights Police

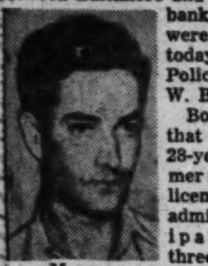
Merrick, N. Y., April 16 (U.P.).—A love-crazed suitor who had been rejected by his sweetheart's family broke into her home early today, killed her father and then held her hostage for more than an hour while he took pot shots at 100 policemen surounding the house.

It took six tear gas bombs and promises that he would not be harmed to get De Witt Combs, 22, out of the house.

Combs, former Marine now employed as an aircraft machinist, killed Francis Fay, 58, a retired business man and a crack marksman, with one of Fay's own shotguns, police said. The girl, Rita, 21, and her mother, Mrs. Caroyln Fay, 51, were wounded slightly. Rita's sister, Betty, witnessed the tragedy but was uninjured.

$2490 in Bank Loot Is Found

Morgantown, W. Va., April 16 (AP).—The recovery of about $2490 in stolen cash and a possible link between Baltimore and Follansbee bank robberies were announced today by State Police Lieut. R. W. Boyles.



Mann

Boyles said that Roy Mann, 28-year-old former military policeman, had admitted participating in a three-man holdup of two Baltimore banks which netted $3000 and $33,000, respectively.

Boyles said that Mann, in his statement admitting the Baltimore bank robberies, had implicated his brothers-in-law James Bernett and Carl Close. The statement also hinted involvement in the three-man holdup of the Bank of Follansbee Wednesday morning.

Accused Slayers . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTHER AND SON CHARGED—Twice married Mrs. Inez Gertrude Brennan, 45, and her 16-year-old son, Robert, leave the courthouse in Dover, Del., yesterday after being charged with first degree murder in the "lonely hearts" slaying of 70-year-old Wade Woolridge of Bedford, Va.

Area Man Wins Jackpot Award

William Hoyle, 2108 Key blvd., Colonial Village, won the jackpot award on Mutual's "Take a Number" quiz program last night.

As a result today he is richer by the acquisition of an $11,000 diamond ring, a 2-weeks paid vacation in Miami, 2500 cans of soup, a home movie outfit, $1000 worth of clothing, a television set, an air conditioning unit and a silver-service set among other knick-knacks.

Hoyle's question, which stumped a panel of "experts" on the program was: "What is the country on the border of Greece where nothing female is allowed." The correct answer was said to be "Athos."

UNITY NEW COLONIAL HOTEL
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City, Mo.
E. Roy Feldt, Minister
Two Easter Services
SUNDAY, 10 & 11 A. M.
"THIS EASTER MORNING"
Wed., 8:00 P. M.—Spiritual Healing.

FOR AUTHORIZED
Nash
SALES and SERVICE
See
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST NASH DEALER
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W. STerling 9100
24-hour towing service

Peeper Suspect Badly Wounded in 5-Shot Midnight Fusillade

Darien, Conn., April 16 (AP).—A midnight shooting in Darien's exclusive Tokeneke district sent one man to a hospital today seriously wounded and brought another man and a woman into police custody.

The scream of a woman who said she thought a man was peering into her bedroom was followed by five shots.

Police reported that James A. Baker, the 27-year-old victim, said he paused during a walk to look at the home of Pierre F. Berry, 37, because he was interested in its architecture.

Berry, as quoted by Police Lieut. Frank J. Standing, said he fired five shots from a .45 caliber pistol because he thought Baker was a prowler. He said he intended only to frighten the man.

Baker was hit three times, twice in the left arm and once in the back. Nevertheless, he walked to his nearby home, got in his car and drove two and a half miles to police headquarters, where he collapsed. At a Norwalk hospital, his condition was reported to be serious.

Police arrested Berry and Miss Dorothy L. Morrison, 33, who, Berry said, came here a week ago from Muscatine, Iowa, to work as his stenographer-housekeeper. A scream from her immediately preceded the shooting, police said.

Lieutenant Standing said Baker told him he had looked into two windows at the Berry Home. A man was working at a desk in one room, Baker said, and he walked away quickly when he realized the second window opened into a bedroom.

Berry, who is unmarried and maintains a brokerage office in New York, told police he did not report the shooting because he was unaware he had hit Baker.

Held for questioning until mid-afternoon, Berry and Miss Morrison then were booked on breach of the peace charges and released in bonds of $250 each for arraignment April 30.

Cow Prisoner of Silo Inspires Easter Hat

Denver, April 16 (AP).—Remember the cow Grady that got stuck in the silo in Oklahoma?

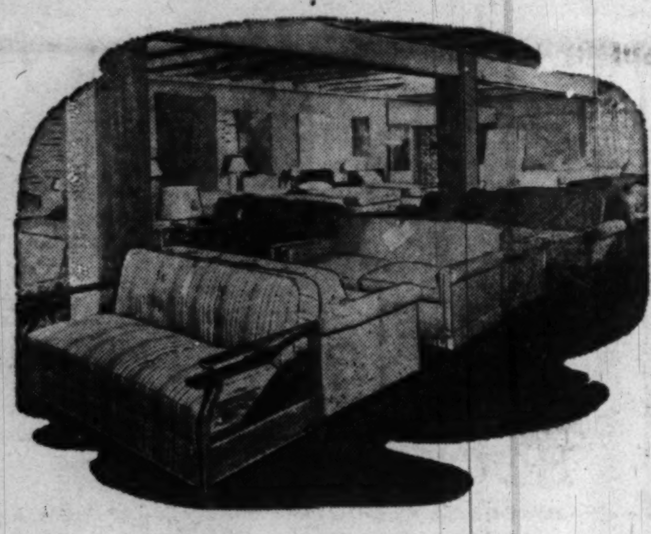
Well, Grady was the inspiration for an original Easter hat which won a prize for Connie Johnson, 15, a high school sophomore, in a local contest.

Connie's hat features a cardboard silo with a plastic toy cow sticking its head through a tiny door. The silo is 14 inches high and is encircled by a paperboard fence.

Strangled by Balloon

Spokane, Wash., April 16 (AP).—Ten-year-old Betty Rie Berryman of Butte, Mont., died of strangulation when a toy balloon lodged in her throat.

Curtis Brothers Galleries



You are invited to the

SLEEP SHOW

at Curtis Brothers

SLEEP SHOP

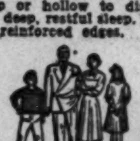
Comfortable sleeping begins with a plan. And it's smart to build yours around the best bedding you can buy. Here, we have selected the finest in the land . . . the leading nationally advertised lines, to form a long-lasting, comfortable basis for your sleeping scheme.

this smooth Serta mattress guarantees perfect comfort

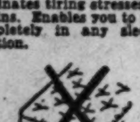
Note these exclusive features

New Patented Ribbon-Steel Coils . . . center panel reinforced with exclusive, patented tougher more buoyant springs. Eliminates stresses and strains. Gives a new kind of Sleeping Comfort.

Exclusive Serta Tufless Construction . . . Smooth! You relax completely. Nary a bump or hollow to disturb your deep, restful sleep. Non-sag reinforced edges.



More Comfortable Healthful Support . . . Regardless of your size or weight, Serta's patented resilient support eliminates tiring stresses and strains. Enables you to relax completely in any sleeping position.



Remarkable New Box Spring . . . Gives perfect matching comfort. Fully upholstered—noiseless, dustless. Oversized springs give deep extra support. Raised Serta edges make for neater fit.

This is the famous nationally advertised mattress—**you sleep on it . . . not in it.** The moment you see a Serta mattress, you not only see, but also feel the difference . . . it's unconditionally guaranteed.

Charge Accounts Invited

Still only . .

49.50

for choice of Serta mattress or box spring

Serta

"PERFECT SLEEPER"

Tuftless Mattress and Box Spring

Open Every Night 'til 9; Saturday 'til 6

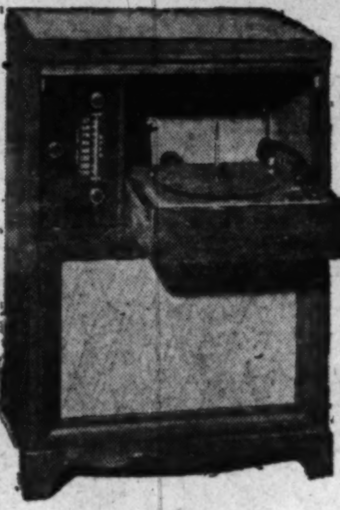
Curtis Brothers fine furniture

Free Parking Nichols Ave. at V St. S.E., in Anacostia Phone: TRinidad 3471

SALE STARTS 9:30 MONDAY MORNING

Console Sale

SAVE $50.95 TO $190.50



Save $50.95
Nationally Advertised
RADIO-PHONO COMB.
With Auto. Record Changer
In this fine console you'll find exceptional radio and phonograph performance . . . and a mahogany cabinet of classic beauty. Phonograph has automatic record changer . . . Shop early!
Mfrs. List $99.95
$49

Save $110.95
Philco
RADIO-PHONO COMB.
With Auto. Record Changer
Philco beauty . . . fraction of original cost. Magnificent mahogany cabinet . . . and phonograph with automatic record changer.
Mfrs. List $169.95
$59

Save $190.50
Zenith
RADIO-PHONO COMB.
With Auto. Record Changer
A Zenith and what a buy! Provides complete radio entertainment. Phonograph with automatic record changer AM and FM band, push button tuning. Cabinet of genuine mahogany.
Mfrs. List $329.50
$139

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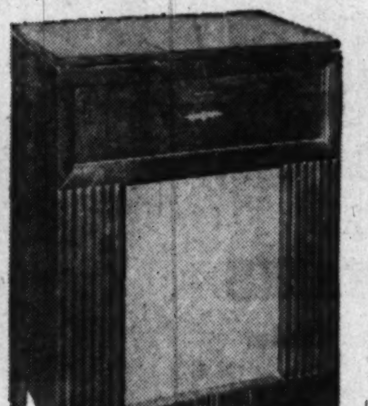
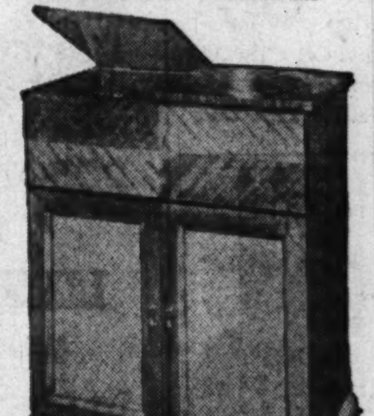
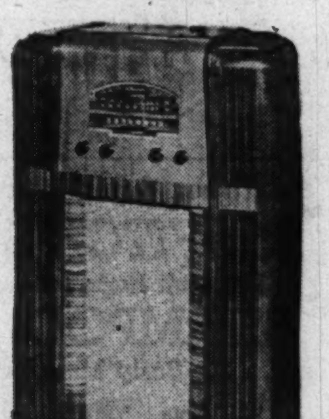


Save $80.95
RCA
RADIO-PHONO COMB.
With Auto. Record Changer
A style and value leader, this RCA Victor offers you top radio performance at a budget-minded price. Smartly styled mahogany cabinet . . . phonograph has automatic record-changer.
Mfrs. List $149.95
$69



Save $100.95
Nationally Advertised
AM-FM RADIO-PHONO COMB.
Way down in price . . . way up in value! This fine console brings you an excellent radio equipped with AM and FM . . . phonograph with automatic record changer plus ample storage space. Exceptionally beautiful mahogany cabinet.
Mfrs. List $179.95
$79



Save $110.95
Nationally Advertised
AM-SW CONSOLE
A style and value leader . . . this fine Console Radio offers you the utmost in radio entertainment at a price you can AFFORD. Smart mahogany cabinet . . . AM and short-wave band.
Mfrs. List $149.95
$39

BUDGET TERMS

ONE AND TWO OF A KIND Others IN FAIR QUANTITY

Lubar

SPECIAL GROUP *of Floor Model* TELEVISION SETS *Also* ON SALE *At Comparable Reductions*

No Phone or Mail Orders

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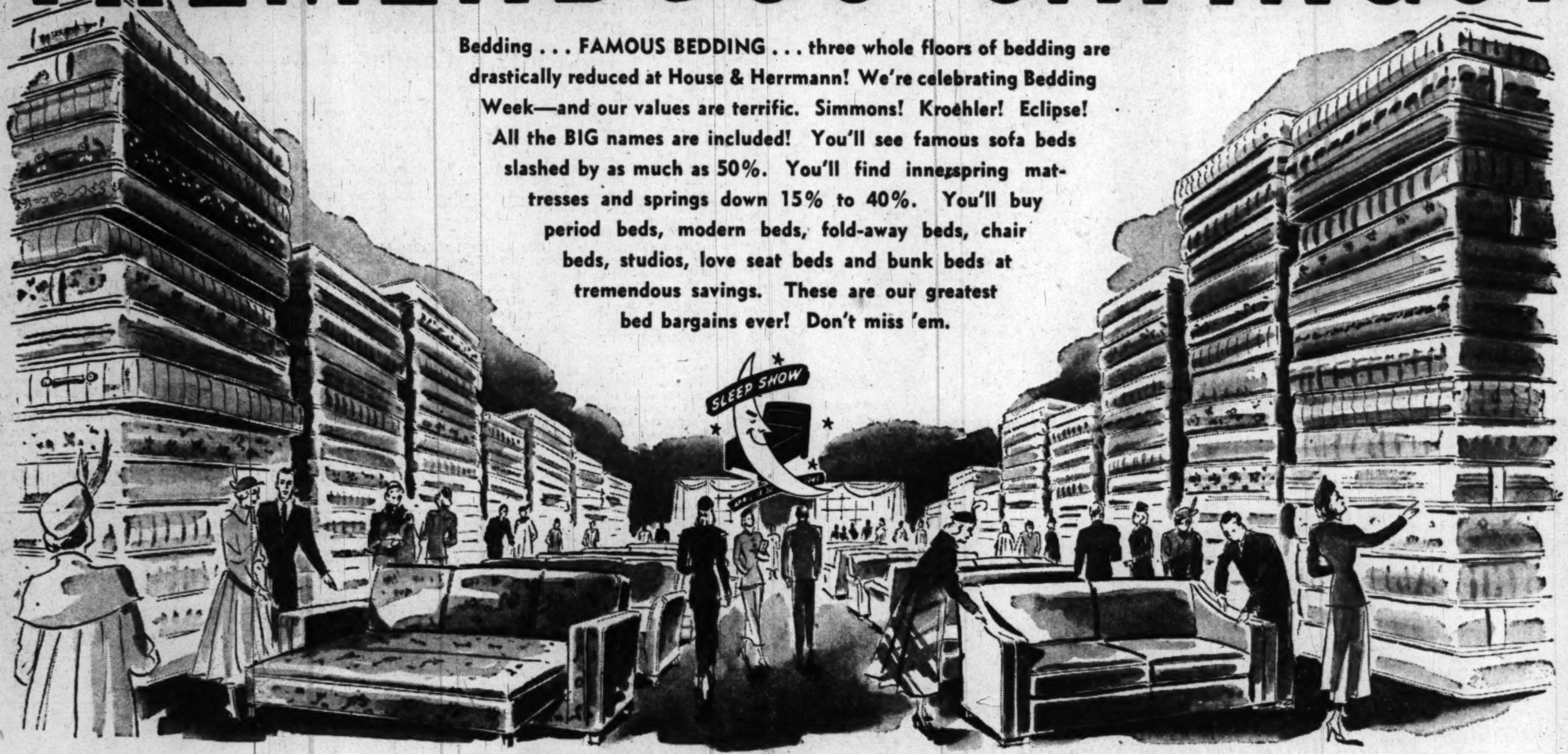
Washington's Music Corner for Over 40 Years

House & Herrmann's Bedding Week Begins Tomorrow With

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Bedding . . . FAMOUS BEDDING . . . three whole floors of bedding are drastically reduced at House & Herrmann! We're celebrating Bedding Week—and our values are terrific. Simmons! Kroehler! Eclipse! All the BIG names are included! You'll see famous sofa beds slashed by as much as 50%. You'll find innerspring mattresses and springs down 15% to 40%. You'll buy period beds, modern beds, fold-away beds, chair beds, studios, love seat beds and bunk beds at tremendous savings. These are our greatest bed bargains ever! Don't miss 'em.



OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Famous Simmons Hide-A-Beds

Regularly $198.00 **$174.88**

Hide-A-Beds by Simmons in a gorgeous selection of decorator fabrics. Each opens to a full-size bed with innerspring mattress. Floor samples.

Deluxe Modern Tapestry Sofa Bed

Regularly $98 **$58.62**

Save $39.38 . . . get a beautifully tailored, figured tapestry sofa bed. Has full coil innerspring comfort, opens to a double bed. Large bedding compartment.

Lawson style, complete with 2 pillows.

Regularly $139.95 **$88.88**

2-Piece Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite

Regularly $249.00 **$144.72**

A stunningly designed suite by Kroehler. Tailored in beautiful tapestry. Has "cushionized" comfort, sofa opens to a bed.

2-pc. carved boucle cushionized Kroehler sofa bed suite.

Regularly $349.00 **$248.00**

Eclipse Innerspring Studio Couches

Values to $98.00 **$66.16**

Eclipse packed these superb studios with deluxe features. All have innerspring comfort, decorator fabrics, and open to full-size bed.

Odd Lot Period and Modern Beds

Regularly $24.95 to $59.95 **$14.64**

Save up to $45.31! Choose beautifully styled double or twin beds in gleaming maple, mahogany or walnut.

Genuine Simmons 90-Coil Spring

Regularly $19.95 **$11.33**

Enjoy a superb new kind of sleeping comfort with this deluxe 90-coil spring. You get springs all helical tied. Full or twin size.

Hair Top Innerspring Mattress

Reg. $59.95 **$38.88**

Hotel type. Hair top innerspring mattress. Heavy A.C.A. ticking. Built by Eclipse for long, hard usage.

Love Seat Sofa Beds

Values to $119 **$68.42**

A beautiful group of love seat sofa beds in rich, colorful tapestries. All have innerspring comfort and open to beds for 2.

Handsome Maple Bunk Bed Outfit

Regularly $59.95 **$34.78**

Stack 'em to save space . . . match 'em up side by side as twin beds. Complete with ladder and guard and sturdily made for wear.

Folding Bed & Spring Mattress

Regularly $34.50 **$24.32**

A sturdy, all-metal folding bed with a genuine INNERSPRING MATTRESS. Folds and stores in a closet. You save $10.18.

Full Size Drop Side Crib

Regularly $26.95 **$17.88**

Save almost ONE HALF on this deluxe crib. Finished in choice of rich maple or birch.

Innerspring Crib Mattress

Regularly $14.95 **$8.88**

Treat baby to the best . . . and save on this deluxe innerspring mattress. Healthful. Wetproof. Has colorful ticking.

Youth Bed with Innerspring Mattress

Birch or maple, sturdily built. Mattress has web proof ticking. Outfit complete

Regularly $69.95 **$36.88**

Sleep Chair

Regularly $59.95 **$38.88**

Versatile, superbly styled chair bed in your choice of gorgeous tapestry. Spring filled. Makes lounge chair or single bed.

100% Down Pillows

Regularly $12.95 **$6.88**

Burton Dixie luxuriously soft, full-size pillow filled with genuine Down. Covered in the finest, heavy duty, woven ticking.

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World-Wide Rites To Mark Easter

'Enough to See'

Statue Again 'Weeps' at Girl's Kiss

Syracuse, N. Y., April 16 (AP).—Moisture appeared anew today in the eyes of a broken statue of St. Ann when Shirley Anne Martin kissed it, her uncle reported.

James Secreti, jr., brother of the girl's mother, said he saw liquid appear in the eyes of the 3-inch tall plaster head "about 10 times" when the girl pressed her lips to the image.

Shirley Anne, barred by her parents from making any more public appearances, said it was the first time the watery substance had materialized since she appeared on a local television show Thursday night.

Asked by a reporter whether she had done anything consciously to prevent the liquid from appearing, Shirley Anne replied that she had not.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. David F. Cunningham, vicar general of the Catholic Diocese of Syracuse, and the Rev. Angelo Strazzoni, pastor of St. Peter's Church, visited the Martin home this afternoon, but did not comment upon leaving. Previously Msgr. Cunningham had said that so far as he knew no chemical analysis of the liquid had been made.

Secreti said the fluid, called "tears" by some witnesses, began reappearing in the presence of newsreel cameraman Jess Kizis of Jamaica Estates, N. Y. Kizis was not available for comment.

Previously, Joseph Ganley, a reporter for the Syracuse Herald-Journal, said he saw moisture appear in the right eye of the statue head after Shirley had kissed it in front of Kizis.

"There was just enough so you could see it," Ganley said.

The girl had said last night: "I'm glad it doesn't cry anymore. I don't want it to cry."

The appearance of the liquid drops on the figurine's face yesterday was termed a "phenomenon" by the Rev. Robert E. Dillon, chancellor of the Syracuse Diocese.

By The Associated Press

Christians throughout the world were united today in celebrating the story of the Resurrection.

Religious services to mark Easter were scheduled for spectacular outdoor settings, in the ancient cathedrals of Europe and in the tiny churches of crossroad hamlets.

Two hundred thousand persons were to gather in the Wichita Mountains near Lawton, Okla., for what may be the largest outdoor Easter service in the United States.

Thousands were crowded into the centuries old St. Peter's Church in Rome, Notre Dame in Paris and St. Paul's in London.

Celebration of the Resurrection began yesterday in St. Peter's with the ceremonial blessing of the fire in the entryway to the basilica.

Thousands Gather in U. S.

In Great Britain, western Germany, Czechoslovakia and some other countries the Easter weekend brought a four-day holiday.

Other large United States services included 75,000 at Fort Lincoln in Washington, D. C.; 65,000 at Chicago's Soldier Field, 60,000 at Pasadena's Rose Bowl, 50,000 at Miami's Orange Bowl and 35,000 at the Hollywood Bowl.

Troops still guarded the way to the Holy Sepulchre in the old city of Jerusalem. Military authorities, however, made special arrangements for Christians to cross the lines to attend an Easter mass in the historic church there.

There was more food and even a few Easter eggs in Germany. Smart women were looking forward to reviving the Easter parade in some big European cities.

Scandinavians went skiing. Italian priests once again blessed individual homes and shops with holy water. In Portugal, gifts of sugared almonds were made again.

Hundreds of foreign tourists watched "processions of silence" in cities and towns of Spain Friday night. Many barefoot Catholic penitents on hands and knees followed torchlight processions through the darkened streets.

Intellectuals' Duty Cited

In Rome Pope Pius told a group of French instructors and students on an Easter pilgrimage that intellectuals are the "bankers of God."

Those who have received the greater gifts of knowledge, he said, have the duty of spreading it to the masses.

"The need to know is greater today than in the past," he said.

He received some 2000 pilgrims at an Easter eve audience.

Italy's cities were thronged with the greatest Easter crowds since the war. Pilgrims in Rome were estimated at 15,000. Some had to go as far as Castel Gandolfo, 20 miles away, to find lodgings.

For Easter Sunday . . .

The Washington Post

PRELIMINARY INSPECTION—Stephanie, 3, and Jay de Sibour, 8, will be ready for church when the time comes today. Mother, Mrs. John de Sibour, of 4821 Dexter st. nw., gives her approval of their attire, which she tried on them yesterday

DAY—From Page 1

Clear, Windy Easter Forecast

observance of Holy Week. Sermons will stress hopes for peace in a troubled world.

Easter air travel has been particularly heavy this year, and Capital Airlines officials said a probable record number of passengers had been carried by its airplanes on Friday. "Air coach" flights alone carried 1017 persons Friday night, compared to a previous highest load of 846 passengers, the airline said.

Incoming travelers also balanced those who left the city, according to airlines, railroads and bus companies.

Many school and college students were on vacation. The American Automobile Association here planned itineraries for 11 per cent more motorists than last year. A number of these planned to attend sunrise services at Natural Bridge, Va., and in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

The first services in this area, scheduled for 5:28 a. m., are those at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Bladensburg rd. ne., Magruder Park in Hyattsville, and at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Seat Pleasant.

At 5:29 a. m. services are planned at Natinal Memorial Park in Falls Church and at Quantico Lions Memorial Recreation Center.

Other services are: 6:30 a. m., Jefferson Memorial and Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.; 7 a. m., Howard University, Walter Reed Hospital and Fort Meade, Md.; 7:30 a. m., Knights Templar services at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery.

The Silver Spring Board of Trade announced plans for an Easter promenade along Eastern and Georgia aves. and Colesville rd. Merchandise certificates valued at $25 each will be awarded to the best-dressed woman, man and child and family, selected by judges touring the area in an automobile.

Six Churches Are Picketed In Heresy Row

Boston, April 16 (AP).—Six Greater Boston Roman Catholic churches were picketed yesterday in protest against the discharge of three Boston College instructors who had accused the college of teaching heresy.

The pickets, who were not identified definitely, carried placards which read, "No salvation outside the church."

They also sold booklets entitled, "From the Housetops," described as a quarterly published by St. Benedict's Catholic Center in nearby Cambridge.

The three instructors said they were discharged because they accused the college of heresy. They said the college taught that souls could be saved without belonging to the Catholic church.

The Rev. William L. Keleher, S. J., president of the college, said:

"The instructors were dismissed because they continued to speak on matters contrary to the traditional teachings of the Catholic Church, ideas leading to bigotry and intolerance."

The instructors, all lay teachers, are Fakhri Maluf, assistant professor of philosophy; James R. Walsh, instructor in philosophy, and Charles Ewaskio, assistant professor of physics.

In Archbishop's Hands, Vatican Sources Say

Rome, April 16 (U.P.).—The dismissal of three teachers from Boston College is a matter entirely within the jurisdiction of the archdiocese concerned, authoritative sources in Vatican City said tonight.

These sources said Archbishop Richard James Cushing of Boston has full powers to handle the matter.

Tom Clark's Son Weds Texas Girl In Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 16 (AP).—Miss Georgia Welch of Corpus Christi and William Ramsey Clark, son of United State Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, were married in an Easter Eve ceremony tonight.

The Rev. David S, Rose, rector, officiated for the ceremony—held in the Church of the Good Shepherd here at 8 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Welch of Corpus Christi, was given in marriage by her father. The Attorney General stood with his son as best man.

Young Clark, 21, and Miss Welch, 20, both are students at the University of Texas.

Philadelphia Man Dies In Spotsylvania Crash

James Lightfoot, about 55, of Philadelphia, was fatally injured in a two-car crash yesterday at the intersection of Routes 1 and 51 in Spotsylvania County, near Fredericksburg, Va.

Lightfoot was pronounced dead at 4:15 p. m. at Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg shortly after the accident.

Group to Study World Conditions In Coal Mines

By The Associated Press

Representatives of Government, employers and workers from a dozen countries will begin a 10-day study next Wednesday in Pittsburgh of working conditions in the world's coal mines.

Michael Galvin, Undersecretary of Labor, is expected to make the opening speech at a meeting of the Coal Mines Committee of the International Labor Organization.

The committee meets as a legislative body and considers and adopts standards suggested for enactment by member countries to govern working conditions.

Truman Names Four To Aid W.&L. Fete

President Truman yesterday named Chief Justice Vinson and three Cabinet officers to a commission created by Congress to assist in the bi-centennial celebration of Washington and Lee University.

Congress directed that a 15-member board be created. The resolution named Mr. Truman as one member and directed him to appoint four of the others. Besides Vinson, he named Secretary of Defense Johnson, Postmaster General Donaldson and Attorney General Clark.

Child Health Day May 1

President Truman yesterday proclaimed May 1 as Child Health Day.

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Early Italian Engravings Go On Exhibition

A comprehensive exhibit of early Italian engravings, the first of its kind in 33 years, opens today at the National Gallery of Art.

The exhibit, which will close June 19, has been arranged to celebrate the publication under National Gallery imprint of the definitive catalogue of early Italian engravings by Arthur M. Hind, former keeper of prints and drawings in the British Museum.

Hind has come from London for the opening of the exhibit and will lecture at the gallery at 4 p. m. today.

The last comprehensive exhibit of Italian engravings, assembled by Paul Sachs, was held at the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard University, David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery, said yesterday.

Since then many rare and important Italian prints have been acquired by American museums and collectors, he said.

Cooperating in the present exhibit are: The Art Institute of Chicago; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Cincinnati Museum; Cleveland Museum; Fogg Museum; the Metropolitan Museum, New York; Rhode Island School of Design, and a few anonymous private collectors. Also included are a large number of prints from the Rosenwald Collection in the National Gallery.

Auto Accident Fatal To Virginia Farmer

Landy Pearson, 62 year-old Nokesville (Va.) farmer, died at Arlington Hospital late Friday night of injuries received when his car got out of control and overturned near Manassas, Va.

The accident occurred April 9 on Route 646. Pearson was taken to Arlington Hospital in critical condition suffering from a fractured spine and internal injuries.

Pigeons Losing Monopoly on Capitol Dome

By the United Press

The 84-year-old Capitol Dome will be opened again next month to the public. Currently the pigeons have it all to themselves.

Capitol Architect David Lynn said when the "closed" signs come down about May 20, the littered staircase to the dome will have been scrubbed from top to bottom.

Present indications are it won't stay that way long. However, Lynn has hope for the future. If current Government experiments work out, the ubiquitous Capitol pigeons will be finally ousted.

Starlings Like Downtown

The experiments are being carried on at the Treasury Department, easily the favorite of both pigeons and starlings among dozens of bird-infested Government buildings.

The outer shell of the old fashioned cast iron Capitol Dome apparently is a close second choice, at least for the pigeons. The starlings, Lynn said, seem to like the downtown buildings better.

At the Treasury, commercial experts have rigged up a high-frequency electronic noisemaker. People can't hear it, but—the inventors claim—the birds can, and they don't like what they hear. They are supposed to go away.

The tests started on March 10. Only a corner of the big building has been wired.

Dome May Be Wired

Lynn said he is holding up his own anti-pigeon plans until the Treasury tests are concluded. If the results are good he may wire the Capitol Dome.

Pigeons or no, hardy tourists will no doubt fight their way to the top by the dozens, as they have for years whenever the dome is opened. It has been closed now for several months.

One reason for the closing, Lynn said, was to paint and clean up and put the winding stairway in tip top shape. A more pressing reason he hinted, was the spring tourist rush.

Too much crowding up and down the narrow stairs can be dangerous, he pointed out. It's a 190-foot drop from the inside of the dome to the floor of the Capitol rotunda.

Toleration Act To Be Marked In Maryland

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Maryland citizens will rededicate themselves next week to the principles of freedom and toleration in commemoration of the Toleration Act, adopted 300 years ago.

The week has been proclaimed officially as "freedom of conscience week" by Governor Lane. The Governor asked that all public and private groups observe the week in some manner.

One of the highlights of the week will be a rededication ceremony to be held Thursday in St. Mary's City. That community was once the capital of Maryland and it was there that the Toleration Act was passed 300 years ago.

A number of churches and societies throughout the State have planned special programs in observance of the week.

Cease-Fire Pact Signed

Lake Success, N. Y., April 16 (AP). Secretary General Trygve Lie announced tonight that Israel and Syria have signed a cease-fire agreement as a preliminary to further armistice negotiations.

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Researchers Press Study of Leukemia

Fairland Team Wins Quizdown

The Washington Post

BRIGHT AND RIGHT—This line-up of winners is from the Fairland School, Silver Spring, Md., which took first place in yesterday's Quizdown program The team is composed of (bottom to top) John Williams, 9; Corinna Johnson, 9; Catherine Richardson, 10; Barbara Greene, 10; Benjamin Stevens, 12, and Coburn Richardson, 11. They defeated the team from Montrose School of Rockville. The show was broadcast from Leland Junior High School in Bethesda.

As physicians fight to prolong the life of plump, little Barbara Ann Hinson, cancer specialists throughout the country are concentrating on her disease, leukemia.

The child was brought to Doctors Hospital, a victim of the so-called cancer of the blood, from her home in Goldsboro, N. C., on April 6. Since then, her condition has improved through blood transfusions and injections of the drug aminopterin, her physician said.

At Warwick Memorial Clinic, affiliated with the George Washington Univeristy Medical School, Dr. Louis Alpert is conducting a study of cancerous lymphomas, of which leukemia is one type.

Research at Cornell

A chief point in the investigations, said Dr. Alpert, is study of the production of white blood cells and their relation to leukemia. Under normal conditions, he said, the white blood cells are produced by immature cells in bone marrow and released into the blood in an orderly fashion.

In leukemia, however, this orderliness is lost, and the condition resembling cancer as seen in other tissues develops, he said.

Another important phase of the investigations is under way at Cornell University Medical School, where the nutritional requirements of normal bone marrow cells are being studied. There, Dr. Eugene F. DuBois and his coworkers are checking test-tube growth of marrow cells obtained from normal animals against abnormal white blood cells from leukemia victims.

Both Dr. Alpert's work and the Cornell studies are financed by grants of the American Cancer Society, currently conducting a drive for funds.

Cell Formation Retarded

The Goldsboro girl, her physician said, was pale and weak and suffered a high fever when admitted to the hospital. Since then, he said, her condition has improved with the transfusions and the drugs.

Aminopterin acts to cut down the growth of all blood cells by combining chemically with folic acid, an essential for the growth of these cells, he explained. But since it acts on white cells first, it can be administered in restricted dosages with limited effect on the vital red cells, he said.

Not a cure, aminopterin has been reported by many physicians as a means of prolonging the life of leukemia victims. It has been used clinically by doctors for more than a year now, with the drug supplied by its makers, the Lederle Laboratories, but has not been released for general clinical use.

Barbara's physician revealed that he also has 10 other child leukemia sufferers under study. They are taking the drug, like insulin, in home injections in efforts to keep the disease under control.

Discovery of 2 New Earth Faults Revealed

Berkeley, Calif., April 16 (U.P.). The discovery of two mammoth earth faults, each deeper than the length of the famous San Andreas fault which runs through California, was announced at a meeting of the Geological Society of North America here today.

One of them, in the South Pacific, is about 1500 miles long and 400 miles deep. It extends roughly from New Zealand to the Island of Tonga near Samoa.

The other extending along the west coast of South America is just as deep and about twice as long.

BLOOD—From Page 1

Cancer Test Announced

of blood after a chemical, iodoacetate, is added. Normal blood will clot after a certain amount of heating. Blood from a cancer victim takes much longer.

Actually the test shows the same result for persons suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis and some acute massive inflammatory diseases, but these diseases are easily diagnosed and, therefore, readily segregated.

The cancer society asserted the new test lends itself to large-scale use in any cancer detection center, although possibly not to all physicians' facilities.

Of significance also is the finding on which the test is based, that cancer alters the blood's albumin content. This finding, according to Dr. Huggins, who received the Charles L. Meyer Award for Cancer Research in 1943 from the National Academy of Science, may well lead in itself to new light on the cause of cancer and on its development in the body.

Dr. Huggins' work last year was supported by a $74,485 grant from the cancer society. The society will provide him an additional grant of $89,600 for continued research during the 1949-50 fiscal year.

Society Elects Amole

Dr. Charles V. Amole, 907 St. Asaph st., has been elected president of the Alexandria Medical Society. Vice president is Dr. W. E. Baker, 1622 Fitzgerald lane, and Dr. Milton R. Stein, 3304 Martha Custis dr., is secretary-treasurer.

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Leaves U. S. Job

Martha Eliot Takes World Health Post

Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Associate Chief of the United States Children's Bureau, has been appointed assistant director general of the World Health Organization.

Dr. Eliot

Her duties in the children's bureau will be assumed June 1 by Dr. Leona Baumgartner, assistant commissioner of health, New York City, who has been given a six months' leave of absence.

In her new position, Dr. Eliot will have supervision of WHO's international exchange of public health fellows, its demonstration projects and the assignment of consultants to member nations Her headquarters will be in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Eliot joined the Children's Bureau 25 years ago, was made assistant chief in 1934, and associate chief in 1941. She was the first woman to be elected president of the American Public Health Association, holding that office in 1947. Last summer she was one of three delegates appointed by President Truman to represent this country in the first World Health Assembly.

Dr. Baumgartner has been with the New York City Health Department for 12 years. She is on the pediatric staff of New York Hospital and is assistant professor of pediatrics, public health and preventive medicine at Cornell Medical College.

Sparkman Would Make White House A-Proof

By The Associated Press

Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) suggested today that in repairing the White House the builders reline it with atomic bomb resisting material. He did not suggest what materials should be used.

Sparkman joined those who oppose razing the present structure and rebuilding it of steel, bronze and marble, as proposed by Representative Cannon (D., Mo.).

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Neighbors Give 'Blue Baby', 7, Grip on Life

By James E. Hague
Post Reporter

Baltimore, April 16.—The kindness of neighbors and a surgeon's skill have brought 7-year-old Jimmy Johnson of White Post, Va., pink cheeks and the prospect of a normal life.

Jimmy is one of 10 grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. His heart, malformed at birth, wasn't able to send enough blood to his lungs. As a result, his body was short of the oxygen necessary for him to share the fun of his four brothers, five sisters and his playmates. His home is about 60 miles northwest of Washington.

From birth, his lips, his cheeks and his ears were unnaturally blue. His mother didn't know it at first, but they were the sign of a sentence of an early death.

No Hope in 1942

In 1942, medicine knew nothing to help children like Jimmy. In such cases, the pulmonary artery, which carries blood to the lungs to get oxygen, narrows just as it comes from the heart. Not enough blood can get by the stricture and to the lungs to finally carry the amount of oxygen the blood of a growing boy or girl needs. Instead of being bright red, the blood is tinged with blue—showing around the lips, the tongue and under the fingernails.

Children like Jimmy could never run or play. A few steps, and they had to squat so that all the body could easily share what little oxygen there was.

Then, late in 1944, two Johns Hopkins Hospital doctors learned that something could be done. In these stricken children, the other big artery from the heart, the aorta, carries plenty of blood. Perhaps a surgical detour could be arranged from the aorta to the pulmonary artery, beyond the narrowed point. Surgical dexterity proved it could be. Thus there was made an auxiliary blood supply to the lungs, and blood once blue now was red with oxygen.

To the Johnsons, however, this surgical achievement was beyond reach. As his mother said, "Jimmy's dad is a laborer. It takes all he can do to keep going."

Neighbors Move In

Then the neighbors moved in. "Blue babies" from all over the world were being cured at Hopkins. Why not Jimmy Johnson from Clark County? They took up collections at church, at farm sales, even at a play at Boyce School. Little by little, the money grew, and the county itself said it would take care of the difference.

So last February Jimmy and his mother came to Baltimore. The medical verdict was that he could be helped by the operation, which saves nearly 90 per cent of boys and girls like him.

Jimmy wanted the operation. His mother said: "He told me, 'I want to go out and play with the others. I'm not going to cry like that little girl.'"

So last Monday Jimmy trudged up the steps to the hospital, stopping for breath every second step. The next day, Dr. Harry Muller operated. And when Mrs. Johnson saw her boy, still nearly asleep from the anesthetic, his cheeks were already pink.

"I could hardly believe it was little Jimmy," she said. "He's been blue all his life. So blue you feel bad to look at him. And today he looked real perfect. He said to me, 'Mom, I stood up by the bed today and didn't have to squat at all. And, Mom, look at my fingernails. They're just like yours.'"

Jimmy's doctors say he was a little nauseated after the operation, but now he's all right and plainly proud of his pink ears and lips. "He'll be up in a wheel chair in a few days and out of the hospital in about 10 days.

Rickettsial Talk Monday

Dr. R. J. Heubner, chief of the Rickettsial unit, Laboratory of Infectious Diseases, and Dr. Dorland J. Davis, chief of the section on respiratory virus research, National Institute of Health, will lecture on "Viral and Rickettsial Diseases" Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Medical Society auditorium, 1718 M st. nw.

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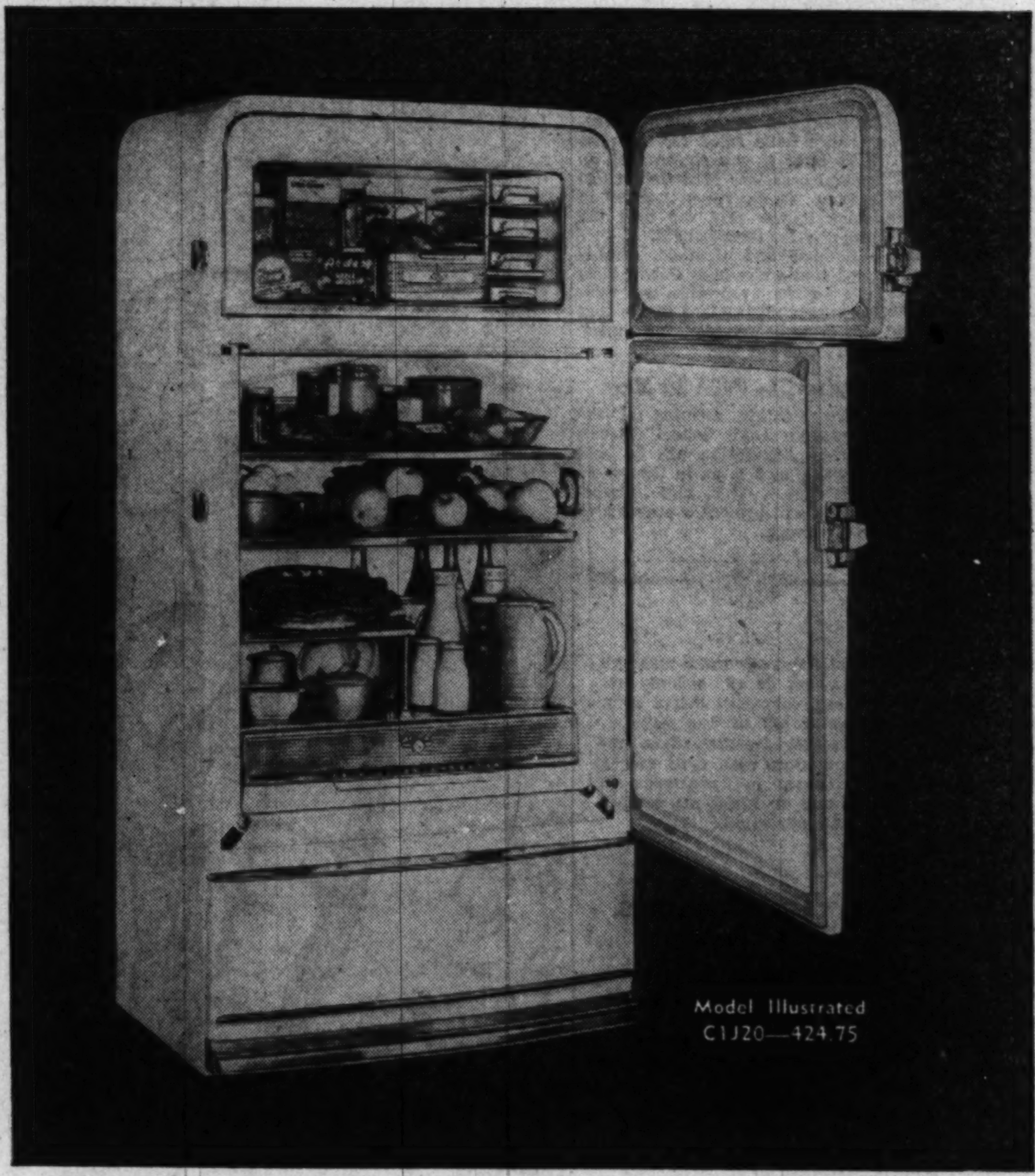

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Mrs. Hannay Left $670,000 Estate

Mrs. Mary A. Hannay, daughter of Washington's last mayor, left an estate of approximately $670,000, it was learned yesterday.

Her husband, William M. Hannay, vice president of the Second National Bank, filed a petition in District Court for power to administer the estate. Mrs. Hannay left no will.

Slightly more than $600,000 of her fortune was in personal property, largely stocks and bonds. The rest was in District real estate.

According to William E. Leahy, the estate attorney, under rules of intestacy here, half of Mrs. Hannay's property will go to the husband. The rest will be divided among nieces and grandnephews Leahy said, since Mrs. Hannay had no children.

Mrs. Hannay died March 26 at the family home, 207 I st. nw. She was a daughter of the late Matthew G. Emery, mayor of Washington from 1870 to 1871. The house was built for Vice President John C. Breckinridge.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mrs. Hannay was active in numerous patriotic and civic groups.

$138,940 Left to Wife By Dr. Shearer's Will

Dr. Joseph Pardoe Shearer, 54, prominent surgeon and Georgetown University professor, who died here April 4, left an estate of $138,940, it was learned yesterday.

The will, filed for probate in District Court, leaves the entire estate to his wife, Mrs. O'Neill Byrd Shearer, of 3024 44th st. nw.

Dr. Shearer also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles M. Echeverria, jr., of Milford, Conn.; Miss Nancy Shearer, a student nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital; a son, Joseph Byrd Shearer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; a brother, Robert Shearer, McEwensville, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Early Correy, of Milton, Pa.

Mrs. A. H. Walters

Will Leaves Fortune for Cancer Fight

A Johnstown (Pa.) hospital will receive the bulk of the $342,000 estate of the late Mrs. Jessie W. Walters of the Shoreham Hotel, to establish a wing for cancer patients, it was learned yesterday.

The bequest was disclosed when Mrs. Walters' will was filed for probate in District Court. Widow of Anderson H. Walters, Republican Congressman from Pennsylvania and publisher of the Johnstown Tribune, Mrs. Walters died at 84 on March 11.

According to the probate papers, Mrs. Walters left no kin except two children of a deceased paternal first cousin.

The larger part of the estate will go to the Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown to establish a memorial to herself and her husband, the money to be used on the wing for the treatment of cancer.

Among specific bequests, Mrs. Walters leaves $1000 to the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire ave. nw., and a like sum to the Capt. Mollie Pitcher Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

RAID—From Page 1

Advisers Urge Fay to Appeal

inal gambling case and the approach used in defending an equity action against removal of a telephone used in gambling. The argument is made that Judge Pine applied the customary criminal case tests to the equity action.

California Case Cited

Fay's action in following up his recent mass gambling raids in the District and Maryland with a request to the telephone companies for removal of 300 telephones and 26 wire service outlets or "drops" follows a pattern of action set in the so-called "McBride bookie case" in California. In that case the Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals decided that the Western Union was within its rights in cutting off a race wire outlet after California authorities advised that the outlet was used in gambling.

This California ruling may be tested in the Supreme Court of the United States shortly.

A report of the Federal Communications Commission dated July, 1944, summarizes court precedents on the books at the time as follows:

"Thus while the racing news disseminator whose information is designed to aid in bookmaking may not be subject to criminal penalties in the conduct of his business, the courts have generally held that he cannot compel the communications company to furnish him sevice, nor can he prevent the company from terminating his service."

Established Policy

As for the telephone companies, they had an established policy of not knowingly allowing their facilities to be used illegally. The recent action of the FCC requesting them to incorporate their policies on this question in appropriate tariffs places an additional responsibility on their heads with respect to the telephone uses questioned by Fay.

In other words, they may still have to answer to the FCC, even if they lose out before the District Public Utilities Commission or the Maryland Public Service Commission.

This is one of the reasons why the gaming interests may also challenge the FCC tariff schedules as well as those before the PUC. One attorney pointed out, however, that the challenge to the FCC may come from other sections of the United States since the FCC request blanketed the Nation.

Home Building Activity in 1948 Hit 23-Year High

By The Associated Press

Home building activity hit a 23-year high mark in 1948, but it has begun to taper off in the first three months of 1949, the Government said yesterday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said complete reports of housing starts for 1948 showed a total of 931,300—the greatest building boom since the all-time peak of 937,000 units in 1925.

Last month saw the beginning of a seasonal upturn in building with the start of 62,000 permanent nonfarm dwellings. This was a gain of 16,000 units, or 35 per cent, over February figures. And it was 14,400, or 19 per cent, under the number started in March last year.

For the first quarter of 1949, nonfarm dwelling construction reached a total of 158,000. This was 22,000, or 12 per cent, under the number started in the same three-month period last year.

New School Proposed for Arlington . . .

Rhees Burket, Architect. James R. Dunlop Photo

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NORTH GREENBRIER STREET SCHOOL, PROPOSED FOR ERECTION IN ARLINGTON, VA.

CALVIN—From Page 1

Realty Empire Being Divided

Calvin kept the Highlands for herself and conveyed the rest to the relatives to show her appreciation for the aid they had given her.

A year later, Miss Calvin began purchasing the Burton, 2120 G st. nw., and it was this act which raised the crucial question in the case. Evidence was presented that she did it with funds held for her family. In 1934 she affirmed this but during the recent trial, denied it, according to testimony.

By 1940, all the interests except an equity in the Burton had been lost to her. The sale of the Burton brought in $65,000 to her, it was testified.

The rebuilding of the realty domain now began. She made purchase payments on 1433 Columbia rd. nw., 1413 Girard st. nw. and 219 H st. nw., among others, witnesses testified.

Paid $20 on Plaza

In all, at one time or another, she had an interest in well over 100 apartment houses here, lawyers declared.

In 1944, Miss Calvin made a $20 payment on the Plaza Apartments which was eventually taken over by the Government as part of the site for the new George Washington University Hospital. She also, using straw parties, obtained control of The Bradford, 1800 K st. nw., home of the British Food Mission.

These facts came out during trial in the last month of a suit Miss Calvin brought to recover deeds to The Plaza and The Bradford. The deeds, she said, had by fraud got into the hands of George A. Gormley, 51, a convicted swindler who later received a five-year sentence for war fraud.

She said that in 1944, while she was suffering from a cataract of the eye, he took the deeds and recorded them in his own name. She said that he had come to her to get her to invest in Virginia petroleum well stocks. It was claimed in the trial that Gormley sold her $30,000 of the stock, which subsequently proved worthless.

Family Intervenes

After Miss Calvin brought suit to get the deeds back, her family intervened through Attorneys Austin F. Canfield and William T. Hannan and claimed ownership.

The intervening relatives included her twin brother, John E. Calvin of Penn Yan, N. Y., three sisters, the estates of two deceased brothers and nieces and nephews.

Judge Letts ruled for the relatives after it was shown that on several occasions Miss Calvin had written "family round letters" in which it was said she held the property for their benefit.

Hannan and Canfield emphasized that while Miss Calvin loses title to the properties her relatives have made plans to see that she is well provided for during the rest of her life.

Hyattsville P-TA to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Hyattsville High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The Zion Gospel Singers will present a program of Easter music.

Conference Told About Vitamin E As Nerve Tonic

New York, April 16 (AP).—Uses of vitamin E as an apparent nerve tonic were reported here today.

The reports were made at an international conference on this vitamin, held by the New York Academy of Sciences. Although E has been known for 20 years. Few human uses have been found. The foreign reports came from 10 nations.

Results were reported in the use of E for diptheria, diabetes, St. Vitus dance, and multiple sclerosis.

In rheumatism and arthritis vitamin E produced feelings of well-being in about 100 sufferers. This was reported by Morris Ant and Erwin Di Cyan of Brooklyn and New York respectively.

Easter Egg Hunt Brings 5 Live Rabbits

Haddon Heights, N. J., April 16 (U.P.).—Four hundred youngsters were turned loose in Camden County Park today for an Easter egg hunt.

Five of them came back with live rabbits.

"We didn't know there were any rabbits in the area," said a puzzled judge. "They weren't on the program."

New Arlington School to Have Latest Educational Wrinkles

Arlington's proposed N. Greenbriar st. elementary school will boast some of the latest educational wrinkles, according to plans outlined by the school board yesterday.

Preliminary plans for the one-story, nine-room, $300,000 building at N. Greenbriar and 28th sts. have been approved by the State Board of Education.

Schoolrooms in the new unit will be 828 square feet per classroom, compared with Arlington's present average of 700 square feet per room.

The school will be made of cinderblock faced with brick. The window side of each classroom will be almost completely glass, from a 30-in-high sill to the ceiling.

Clear glass will be installed at eye level. From there to the ceiling, "directional glass block" will be used, eliminating glare and directing the light to students' desks.

A 40-by-66-foot playroom-auditorium, unusual in an Arlington elementary school, is provided in the Greenbriar School plans. Adjoining it will be a kitchen in which one hot dish can be served to students during lunch, another innovation for Arlington.

Architect is Rhees Burkett of Washington, who drew up plans for several modern Montgomery County (Md.) schools. The building will be one of several new school built from proceeds of more than $6,500,000 in bonds the school board has for construction.

Correction

A free lecture on "Christian Science: It Reveals Man's Dominion Over Evil" will be given at Constitution Hall next Sunday, April 24, at 3 p. m. The Washington Post reported yesterday that the lecture was to be given this Sunday and regrets the error.

'Coxey's Army' Leader Marks 95th Birthday

Massillon, Ohio, April 16 (AP).—The man who led "Coxey's Army" to Washington 55 years ago reached his 95th birthday today "without an ache or pain."

His health is fine, but Gen. Jacob S. Coxey is worried. His worries center around America's mounting national debt and the world's tax burden.

More than a half century ago he led his army of unemployed to the Nation's Capital in a fight for good roads and for adoption of his "big idea"—money at cost and non-interest-bearing bonds.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly sunny, somewhat warmer in afternoon, high in upper 50s, rather cold in evening. Monday—Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Maryland: Today—Mostly sunny with rising temperature, cold again in evening. Monday—Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Virginia: Today—Mostly sunny with rising temperature, cold again in evening. Monday — Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Winds—Moderate, northwesterly.

Visibility—Excellent. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 693 degrees. Excess since April 1, 1949, 41 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .42 inch. Deficiency since April 1, 1949, .57 inch. Temperature one year ago yesterday—High 61, low 44.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 5:29 a. m., sets 6:47 p. m. Moon sets 8:25 a. m. Tides—High 11:10 a. m. and 11:44 p. m., low 5:25 a. m. and 6:13 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	75	40	...	Detroit	44	29	.03	New Orleans	68	53	...
Albany	47	35	...	Duluth	46	24	...	New York	52	46	...
Albuquerque	72	39	...	El Paso	77	43	...	Oklahoma C.	72	40	...
Atlanta	58	41	...	Fort Worth	76	46	...	Philadelphia	50	46	...
Atlantic City	54	47	...	Galveston	68	55	...	Phoenix	88	50	...
Baltimore	49	45	...	Harrisburg	44	40	...	Pittsburgh	33	31	.13
Billings	68	47	...	Huron	71	28	...	Portland, Me.	53	41	.05
Bismarck	67	42	...	Indianapolis	45	30	...	Port'nd, Oreg.	66	49	...
Boise	78	40	...	Jackson	65	39	...	Raleigh	52	46	...
Boston	58	43	.09	Jacksonville	71	58	...	Reno	81	33	...
Brownsville	72	64	...	Kansas City	66	30	...	Richmond	54	46	...
Buffalo	30	28	.12	Little Rock	66	40	...	St. Louis	56	31	.01
Burlington	45	40	.05	Los Angeles	73	49	...	Salt Lake C.	70	38	...
Charleston	65	54	...	Louisville	51	34	...	San Antonio	73	50	...
Cheyenne	64	37	...	Memphis	60	40	...	S. Francisco	63	44	...
Chicago	46	26	...	Miami	83	67	.32	Savannah	66	54	.04
Cleveland	37	30	.26	Twin Cities	41	25	...	Seattle	62	49	...
Denver	72	33	...	Montgomery	66	42	...	Washington	54	40	...
Des Moines	51	26	...	Nashville	54	34	...	Wichita	74	36	...

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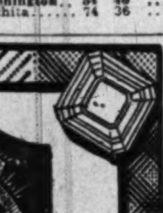

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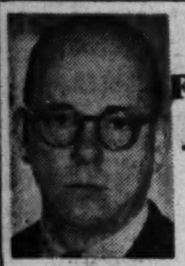


The Federal Diary by *Jerry Kluttz*

VA May Have to Fire 1000 Regulars While Hiring Temporaries

Veterans' Administration here is in a tough spot. It's sure to be damned, no matter what it does.

It is faced with firing regular status employes with 15 and 20 years of service while hiring temporary people. That's always difficult to explain away. However, this is the VA personnel picture in this city:

If budget cuts voted by the House are enacted into law, a minimum of 1000 people here and perhaps as many as 1500 will be discharged. About 100 employes in the personnel division alone here are slated for the ax. In some offices, it's reported, veterans with permanent status would be fired.

VA officials are said to be convinced that a substantial reduction in staff here can't be escaped and lay-off notices to as many as 500 here are imminent.

But while the mass lay-off is taking place, the VA departmental personnel office in the Munitions Building will be hiring hundreds of temporary employes to work on the GI insurance dividend. This office, however, is interested mainly in card-punch operators. Very few people being laid off from regular VA jobs would want the card-punch positions. What few will take them will also get demotions.

Nationally, VA may be forced to drop upwards of 17,000 employes before July 1. On March 1, the agency had 194,300 employes. The President proposed to Congress in his budget message that it drop down to 186,000 employes by July 1.

The House compounded the cut; it sliced off another $28,223,000 on top of the salary slash ordered by the President. If the House slash stands, VA would have to get down to around 177,000 people by July 1. However, the staff now being hired to pay the GI insurance dividends will be in addition. About 2200 people will be required for that temporary job. Perhaps half of them would be here.

On the surface, VA would have to reduce staff nearly 10 per cent. But no across-the-board slash would be made; some offices would be cut 30 and 40 per cent, others would expand a bit.

The House directed that no reduction be made in the VA hospital and medical program. In fact, those activities would be expanded. That would make the big reduction that much deeper in all other VA offices. In fact, it now appears that a good many VA offices in the field will be abolished if the cut stands.

INTERIOR: Before it recessed, the House approved a provision which would wipe out the money restrictions on Interior's personnel office. Congress last year put a dollar restriction on the office which forced it to drop a third of its staff.

NOTES: Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) has gone to bat for Dorothy Bailey, the former Federal Security employe, who was found to be ineligible for Government employment on loyalty grounds . . . Civil Service Commission has exempted from the merit system 25 jobs in the Defense Department's weapons system evaluation group . . . NFFE's executive council for its Local 2 union are Myron E. Andrews, Commerce; Glen Gordon, GAO; Grace Picking, VA; Guy R. Stewart, Agriculture; Leo Couch, Interior; H. H. T. Jackson and Viola E. Schantz, Interior.

JOB NEWS: War service and temporary chemists, mathematicians, and metallurgists here in the top three professional grades must be fired by June 15 on Civil Service orders . . . Civil Service will announce an examination soon for physical therapist jobs to fill openings in the Public Health Service and other agencies. The jobs pay $2974 to start . . . The 1300 applicants here who applied for the highway engineer trainee test will be examined Monday.

MORE JOB NEWS: The Naval Gun Factory at nearby Indian Head, Md. has examinations open for machinist, heating equipment mechanic, millman, ordnanceman, blacksmith, cement finisher, railroad conductor, gardner, leadburner, and letterer and grainer . . . Veterans' Administration at Richmond, Va., has examinations open to fill jobs here and in nearby States for medical technician, $2284 to $3351; laboratory helper, $2284, and biological aide, $2151.

Nature Boy . . .

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

STUDIES WILD FLOWER—After reading about the jack-in-the-pulpit, Billy Martin, 10, of 456 Massachusetts ave. nw., gazes at the spring-blooming wild flower which he found yesterday on a stroll through Dumbarton Oaks Park. Billy learns that it is a woodland herb, with sheathing leaves and an upright club-shaped spadix (jack) and an open, overarching green and purple spathe (pulpit). A student at the Seaton School and a member of the Junior Audubon Club, Billy was among 50 junior naturalists who toured the park yesterday with Kenney Dale, National Capital Parks naturalist

Eleven Local Bills Backed By Federation

One Measure Would Pay Attorneys for Indigents' Defense

By James B. Graham
Post Reporter

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night went on record as approving a bill pending before the Senate to provide compensation of counsel appointed for indigent defendants in District Court.

The bill was one of 11 favorably reported by the law and legislation committee, and approved by the group during its meeting in the District Building.

The bill, introduced by Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, would authorize payment to appointed counsel of $25 per court day and up to $25 for each day spent in preparation of the case.

After the 11 bills were approved by the federation, Vernis Absher, chairman of its fiscal relations committee, sought reconsideration of the counsel compensation bill. He inquired what effect its administration would have upon the District's tax burden.

Soterios Nicholson, chairman, and Harry S. Wender, member of the law and legislation committee, explained that sums paid to counsel under the bill's terms would come from Federal and not municipal sources. The authority of the bill would not extend to the Municipal Court, Wender added.

Nicholson defended the bill as being "badly needed." He cited the prolonged sedition trials lasting for two years as an example of how much time a court-appointed attorney can lose from his private practice while performing hitherto unpaid services to defendants without funds.

Other bills, also introduced by Senator McGrath, which were favorably acted upon included five affecting administration of estates, four involving procedures in divorce and annulment cases and one providing for service of process on agents or officers of non-resident individuals or groups.

Gilbert L. Parks, executive director of the Mental Hygiene Society for the National Capital Area, urged the citizens to support "Mental Hygiene Week," which begins April 24.

Brannan, Thye to Speak

Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan and Senator Thye (R., Minn.) will discuss "The New Farm Program" at 10 p. m. Monday on the American Form of the Air over WOL. The broadcast will originate from the Shoreham Hotel with Theodore Granik as moderator.

Hardy Band Defies Chill in Nature Walk

One impulse from a vernal wood
Can teach you more of man
Than all the sages can.
William Wordsworth

Undaunted by the lack of spring in the air, a hardy band, some 30 strong, went seeking impulses with National Capital Parks Naturalist Kenny Dale in the calculated rusticity of Dumbarton Oaks Park yesterday.

Impulses, albeit chilly ones abounded in the flowering dogwood, narcissi, jack-in-the-pulpits, scylla, primroses, and numberless other blooms scattered, some willy-nilly, some patterned, in the sharply convoluted confines of the preserve.

Dale, a slight, spare man with a fine, reasonant voice, in his felt Ranger hat and green uniform, took the van of the little party, expounding on the various phenomena when the spirit moved him or when challenged.

Sometimes he needed help. Explaining that what looked like the ivory petals of a single flowering dogwood blossom were really protective covering for 16 to 20 flowers. Dale was distracted by someone pointing quizzically to a cluster of tiny green-white flowers.

"Virginia waterleaf?" Dale tried a longshot. But Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, of 123 Albemarle st. nw., just happened to have a volume of glossy prints along and turned to the Virginia waterleaf. It was something else. The party moved on.

Dale got even a few minutes later when he found his group staring enraptured at a cherry tree in full bloom. He cut in, cryptically, "Zancan Zakura," and was greeted by perplexed murmurs of "double cherry blossoms, I thought."

"That's what I said—Zancan Zakura—that's Japanese for double cherry blossoms," Dale answered with a smile as he strolled off.

Among those who hung back while the party scattered was bespectacled Billy Martin, 10, of 456 Massachusetts ave. nw. He is a member of the Audubon Club and attended a Junior Naturalist training class yesterday morning and had plenty of clean pages left in his little spiral notebook.

Forrestal Regains Weight in Hospital

Former Defense Secretary James Forrestal has regained some of the 25 pounds he lost in the early stages of his illness, the Bethesda Naval Hospital said yesterday.

Forrestal entered the hospital on April 2, suffering what doctors described as nervous exhaustion. Yesterday he was reported to have shown considerable improvement and his recovery was said to be "only a matter of time."

2 Raids Made By Vice Squad, 16 Arrested

Two Held on Charge Of Bootlegging, One As Gaming Operator

Lieut. Roy Blick and five of his vice squad detectives rounded up 16 persons early yesterday. Two persons were arrested on bootlegging charges, one on a gaming charge and 13 for disorderly conduct.

The vice squad staged two raids, using warrants issued by United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

First they entered an apartment at 1228 9th st. nw. There, Blick said, they found a dice game in progress. Harry H. Griffin, 39, of that address, was charged with setting up a gaming table and 13 others in the game were taken to the Second Precinct and charged with disorderly conduct. They forfeited $5 collateral each.

Griffin was arraigned before Commissioner Lawrence who continued the case until April 28 and released Griffin in $500 bond.

After the 9th st. raid, Blick and his men went to a club at 1600 Vermont ave. nw., where they arrested Sadsbury T. Bailey, 49, of the Vermont ave. address, and Mamie Williams, 47, of 2017 19th st. nw. Both were charged with keeping and selling whisky without a license.

Later, taken before Judge Thomas D. Quinn in Municipal Court, their case was continued until May 2 and they were released in $500 bond each.

The detective also arrested Miss Anita Gudger, 23, of 115 Massachusetts ave. nw., an entertainer at the place, and charged her with disorderly conduct.

Blick said the raid was made after a five-day investigation. Marked money spent for whisky by an undercover man was recovered, he added.

Arlington Arrests 11 Drivers With Expired Auto Tags

Arlington County yesterday cracked down on 11 motorists driving with expired Virginia tags.

The 1948 tags expired at midnight Friday. Those arrested face $5 fines in Arlington County Court on Monday if they haven't a ready explanation for the dead tags, police said.

Fairfax County police reported no arrests to date for the offense. Alexandrians had the tag deadline extended through Monday because the city hall was closed to tag sales on Good Friday, the deadline day.

Buses Start On Benning Line May 1

Trolleys to Quit Eastern Section Of Rosslyn Route As Asked in 1946

A complete change-over from streetcars to buses on the eastern section of the Benning-Rosslyn line, which was requested back in 1946, will finally take place the morning of May 1.

First denied by the District Public Utilities Commission, then authorized, then postponed because of the 1948 gasoline shortage, the conversion will be the largest single such change in 12 years. In 1937, the Takoma Park line was changed over from streetcars to buses.

The change is expected to speed up public transportation for northeast Washington residents. It also is expected to speed up traffic on crowded Benning rd. and H st. ne.

Benning Road to Be Widened

For, on or about May 1, the Capital Transit Co. will start taking up streetcar tracks on H st. from 2d to 15th st. ne., and paving over the roadway there. And as soon as they take up a substantial part of the tracks on Benning rd. from 15th st. ne. to a point just west of Kenilworth overpass, construction crews will move in to widen the Benning roadway.

The Highway Department already has awarded contracts for this work. Contractor for the first job will start to work about the middle of May and will pave out the center section of Benning rd. from 15th st. to Oklahoma ave.; then, as soon as this work is done (about July 10), the contractor for the second job will move in and pave Benning rd. from Oklahoma ave. to a point just west of the Kenilworth overpass.

When the two jobs are completed, Benning road will be a divided highway, with each side containing 4 10-foot traffic lanes. The highway will be separated by a center strip of from 6 to 9 feet.

The projects are expected to be completed by about the middle of October, Highway Department officials said.

Capital Transit officials estimate they will use 123 buses, as compared with 97 streetcars now in use on the eastern section of the line. The conversion will not affect 37 buses already in use on the eastern section of the line to feed passengers from line spurs into main sections.

Actual schedule of operation under the conversion plan approved by the PUC will be announced a few days before May 1, Capital Transit officials said yesterday.

The change will see provision of turn-around facilities for buses serving the Benning-Rosslyn line west to 15th street nw. It also calls for extending the Rosslyn streetcar line eastward from 15th st. and New York ave., south on 15th to G, and east on G st. to N. Capitol st.

Few Customers

Delivery Of Milk Curtailed

The Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy will stop milk deliveries to homes in the area between 14th and 17th sts. south of M st. nw. early next week, a spokesman said yesterday.

There are very few home-delivery customers in that area and all have been notified of the discontinuance of service, he said. Seventeenth st., itself, will not be included in the no-delivery policy, he added.

The company decided to stop the home deliveries in that area because of the heavy downtown traffic, according to the spokesman.

D. C. Group to Form St. Bonaventure Unit

Formation of a Washington chapter of the alumni association of St. Bonaventure's College at St. Bonaventure, N. Y., will be planned Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Holy Name College, 14th and Shepherd sts. ne. The Rev. Gervase McMillan, O.F.M., permanent secretary of the national alumni group, will preside.

Work of Safe-Crackers . . .

The Washington Post

THOROUGH JOB—C. Alex Jones, manager of the Croker General Tire Co., surveys the damaged safe, which yeggs went to work on in the office, 1602 14th st. nw. Thieves took $1200 in cash and $4000 in nonnegotiable Government bonds

(Story on Page 1)

DST to Begin

Area Clocks To Advance Next Sunday

A week from this morning at the time you're reading this paper it will be later than you think—one hour later—but don't worry all week about it.

Daylight saving time goes into effect in Washington at 2 a. m. next Sunday, and will remain in effect until 2 a. m. September 25.

Daylight time also goes into effect, either officially or by agreement, in Greater Washington next Sunday morning. In Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., it is by county decree, as it is in Falls Church and Alexandria, Va.

The Arlington County Board is expected to act Saturday to proclaim daylight saving time. An ordinance has been prepared but has not been formally signed by the board.

In Fairfax County, the Board of Supervisors may not institute daylight saving time officially until May 15, since the ordinance must be advertised for successive weeks in the county's newspapers. However, members of the Board of Supervisors have indicated the county will unofficially follow Washington's lead until they can act on their own ordinance.

Special permission for Virginia time changes was granted week before last by Governor Tuck in the face of a 1946 act of the General Assembly which declared Eastern Standard the only legal time for the State in general.

Similar permission was granted by the reluctant Governor last year to the Norfolk-Portsmouth area, but the fast time wasn't requested by the Tidewater section this year.

Governor Tuck, however, takes a dim view of daylight savings and the confusion which he says results from different parts of the State keeping different hours.

Daylight saving time is expected to have its biggest effect on persons using out-of-town transportation. Airlines yesterday said they will adhere to standard time schedules, but will announce both standard and local time to persons inquiring flight times.

Railroads will remain on standard time also, but companies operating commuter lines out of Washington will push their schedules up an hour. Officials of two railroad companies said last week that there will be a few changes of two or three minutes in commuter schedules on some in-town trips.

Most bus schedules will remain on standard time, but the Capital Gray lines route from Washington to Annapolis, operating out of the Greyhound Terminal, will go on daylight time. Suburban bus lines will go on daylight time, their officials said.

In Maryland most areas are already set to switch to "fast" time when it becomes effective April 24. Only county so far, where not a single community has announced the change, is Garrett, in the western part of the State. In most cities, including Baltimore, "fast" time will be local time next Sunday.

Justice Dept. Is Silent on 'Intimidation'

No Comment Returned To Lawyer's Charge of Attempts on Police

The Department of Justice had no comment yesterday on a District lawyer's charge that its agencies were being used by criminals attempting to intimidate Metropolitan policemen from doing their duty.

According to the attorney, Charles E. Ford, "people have the idea now that if anyone is locked up in the District of Columbia, the FBI has to step in because his civil rights are violated."

The charge was made during his argument in the successful defense of two policemen before the Police Trial Board on Friday.

The policemen were found not guilty of charges arising from the accusation of a 16-year-old boy that they had beaten him with their fists and with a board.

The boy's mother had made formal complaints to the Police Department and the Justice Department's Civil Rights Section, the latter on the advice of United States Attorney George Morris Fay.

The civil rights section is still studying FBI reports on the case.

"Now we have the Metropolitan Police Department superseded by the FBI," declared Ford, who frequently defends policemen brought before the Trial Board, lest citizens have their civil rights violated.

"Whatever civil rights you have," he continued, "you have a corresponding obligation, to observe the law. It's getting to be these days—and it's so regrettable—that if a policeman arrested a thief he is supposed to stop and ask the thief whether it's O. K.

"Get the FBI, get the FBI—they're going to write a song about it soon. Well, let me tell you one thing, no FBI, no liar, no thief, no D. A.'s office is going to threaten the Police Department for doing its duty, and I can speak for the whole 2500 when I say they're not going to be scared off. We don't scare easily."

Fire Destroys Cabin Yacht, Motor Boat On Anacostia

Blaze Rages an Hour, Man Critically Hurt; Traffic Slowed Up On Two Bridges

A 60-foot cabin cruiser and a motor boat were destroyed and two other boats damaged in a fire which swept a boatyard on the Anacostia River near 14th st. se. last night.

The blaze, which attracted several hundred persons and slowed down traffic on Sousa and 11th st. bridges, burned fiercely for nearly an hour before being brought under control by the fire department land and river units.

Albert Glascock, 74, was critically burned. The cabin cruiser, the Sweetheart, was tied up in a boatyard. The fire broke out about 10 p. m.

William Toute, who saw the fire from his home at 1231 11½ st. se., said flames from the cabin cruiser rose more than 100 feet, almost as high as the East Station natural gas storage tank behind the landing.

Harbor police said the Sweetheart, which was moored in the yard of the District Yacht Co., was owned by Marlin W. Moss, 2038 I st. nw.

Glascock was said to have been living aboard. The cruiser burned to the water line.

According to Police Pvt. George Downs of the Fifth Precinct, one of the first to arrive at the scene, Glascock was standing on the shore, his face, arms and body badly burned. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Harbor police said a 20-foot cruiser, the Barbara L., moored alongside the Sweetheart, was badly blistered, and another 40-foot cabin cruiser, moored on the other side, caught fire but was towed to safety.

The fire was believed to have started on the Sweetheart, possibly from an oil stove.

Boy Injured As Scooter Runs Into Bus

Clyde Julius Nesser, jr., a 15-year-old Gonzaga High School sophomore, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries last night when his motor scooter crashed into the back of a stopped Capital Transit bus.

The accident occurred at 7:20 p. m. at Old Georgetown rd. and Wingate dr., in Montgomery County, where the bus, operated by Donald H. Small, 38, of Gaithersburg, Md., had stopped to pick up a passenger.

Young Nesser was enroute to Bethesda from his home, 11405 Luxmanor rd., Rockville, to meet a friend, a member of his family said. He was taken to Suburban Hospital by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad. Besides a fractured skull, he was reported to have suffered a broken left leg, broken left kneecap and lacerations.

Montgomery County police said the bus was stopped when the scooter ran into it.

Suspect Seized In Holdup Attempt; Try Costs 50 Cents

Howard C. Fitzgerald, 25, of 2018 E st. ne., driver for a construction company, was being held by police last night as a suspect in the attempted holdup of a High's store at 321 15th st. ne.

The attempt, police said, cost Fitzhugh 50 cents. He had placed a 50-cent piece on the counter for a purchase before indicating he had a gun and announcing a holdup.

When the clerk, Edith M. Corson, of 219 15th st. ne., screamed, he ran from the store leaving his coin on the counter. He was cornered under an auto in the 300 block of 18th st. ne.

Police said Fitzhugh admitted the attempted holdup and had been identified by the clerk. Police said he also had served an 18-month term for a Baltimore burglary.

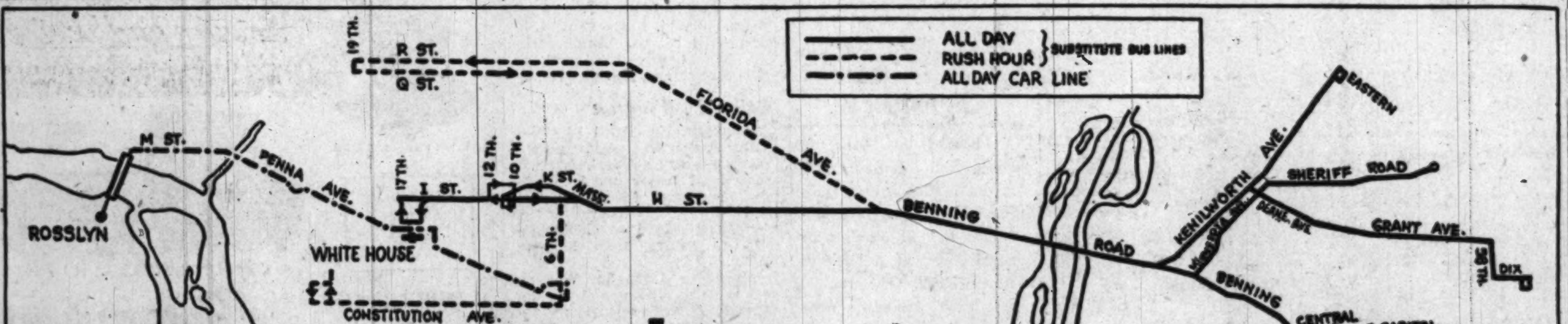
Mine Union Silent On Report It Has Control of Bank

By the United Press

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' Union refused to confirm or deny yesterday a report it had entered the banking business.

The report arose after a meeting of the board of directors of the recently sold National Bank of Washington, at which new officers were chosen. The investment firm of Johnson, Lemon & Co. handled the sale to an unnamed purchaser of 51 per cent of the bank's stock. James M. Johnston, president of the firm, was elected a director of the bank.

The new president of the 140-year-old bank is Barnum L. Colton, a former vice president of the National Savings and Trust Co. of Washington. National Savings handled the account of the UMW's multimillion-dollar health and welfare fund, but it is not known if the account was transferred to the National bank.



MAP SHOWS ROUTES OF BENNING-ROSSLYN LINE WHERE BUSES WILL REPLACE STREET CARS MAY 1

Bloodmobile Set For Glenn Dale, Mount Alto Visits

Employes of Glenn Dale Sanitarium and Mount Alto Veterans Hospital will donate blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits their institutions next week.

The Bloodmobile will be at Glenn Dale on Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and residents of nearby communities, such as Lanham, Seabrook, Bowie and Glenn Dale Village, are also asked to donate in connection with the visit.

The schedule calls for the Bloodmobile to be at Mount Alto on Friday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will be in Winchester, Va., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church.

Area News in Brief

Vehicle Inspections Reach Record High

A record total of 193,347 vehicles were inspected in Washington during the 1948-49 registration year, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp announced yesterday.

Of this number, a new low of 101,848 vehicles or 52.67 per cent of the total were rejected, he reported.

Of the 153,113 passenger cars inspected, 82,484 were rejected, with faulty headlights, brakes and steering mechanism the leading causes of rejection.

A total of 19,305 trucks were inspected with 10,402 rejected. Taxicabs inspected totaled 16,549 with rejections numbering 7570.

New Dispensary Opened

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board has opened a new dispensary at 5504 Wisconsin ave., near the District Line. Raymond Pumphrey of Takoma Park has been named store manager. The dispensary will be open daily except Sunday from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Breaks Ankle in Fall

Ora M. Williams, 30, was in Casualty Hospital with a broken ankle last night after falling out of her first-story apartment window at 1100 21st st. ne.

Police said Percy Waller sent Miss Williams through the window with a punch over the right eye. He was arrested on charges of assault.

Parkfairfax in Dark

One-half of the 1585 apartments in the Parkfairfax development in Arlington County were without electric power late last night as maintenance men searched for an underground power line break.

Power went out throughout the development at 7:30 yesterday morning, and was restored in half the other dwellings later in the day.

Carnival Opens

The annual spring carnival of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad opened last night at Old Georgetown rd. and Commerce lane, Bethesda, Md. It will continue until April 30.

A parade of firefighting units, rescue squads and bands will highlight the carnival week at 5 p. m. April 23. Proceeds from the carnival are used to maintain the rescue squad.

Col. Gilbreth To Be Buried In Arlington

Col. Joseph Lee Gilbreth, USA retired, insurance broker in Washington for about 20 years and a founder of the Bethesda Fire Department, died Wednesday in Walter Reed Hospital.

Col. Gilbreth

The 74-year-old colonel whose residence was 218 Wilson le., Bethesda, had been hospitalized since suffering a stroke April 4.

Born in Ashflat, Ark., he was raised in Idaho, and received his M. S. degree from Idaho State University.

Colonel Gilbreth entered the Army as a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1898, serving in the Philippines during the Spanish American War and in China during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900.

He was the first commissioned officer over the wall surrounding Peking, when that city was taken

In World War I he commanded the 28th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division, was chief quartermaster of the Army's advance section, and also served as chief of staff of the American military mission to Italy.

Colonel Gilbreth, who retired in 1922, helped to found Bethesda's then-volunteer fire department shortly afterwards. He was a member and past officer of the Battery Park Citizens Association.

He leaves his wife, the former Marie Isoline Howard, whom he married in 1902, and a son, Col. Joseph H. Gilbreth, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday in the post chapel at Fort Myer, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

N. K. Chaconas, D. C. Merchant, Dead at 91

Nicholas K. Chaconas, 91, of 445 Decatur st. nw., a pioneer in the produce business in the District, died in Sibley Hospital yesterday from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Chaconas

Mr. Chaconas came to the District from Sparta, Greece, in 1906, and, with two brothers, were among the first hucksters to shout their wares here. He and members of his family were also among the first Greeks to settle in Washington.

Mr. Chaconas gave up his business in the Union Market and retired about 15 years ago.

He was long active in the affairs of the Greek colony here and was a mainstay of church and civil organizations in it.

Besides his wife Angelina, he leaves six daughters and four sons. They are: Miss Teresa Chaconas of Sparta, Greece; Mrs. Helen Kalavretinos, Mrs. Catherine Pappas, Mrs. Eleanor Wolf, Mrs. Lula Mantzouris, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Gus N. Chaconas, Theodore N. Chaconas, Peter N. Chaconas and George N. Chaconas, all of Washington.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Dimitra Dickson, and two brothers, James K. Chaconas and George K. Chaconas, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., Monday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Archimandrite Aimilianos Lalousis officiating. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

George Francis Cox

Funeral services for George Francis Cox, 65, a Pepco employe for 42 years, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Cox, who was a foreman for the power company when he retired last February, lived at 1901 13th st. se.

Besides his widow, Mary C. Cox, he is survived by four sons, Harold G. Cox, Donald R. Cox and Robert G. Cox, all of Washington, and Stanley P. Cox of Steubenville, Ohio, and four daughters, Mrs. Catherine C. Hubbard, Mrs. Virginia Armiger, Mrs. Jean Laws and Miss Marjorie Cox.

Wallace Beery, Film 'Rascal', Dies at 64 of Heart Ailment

His Movie Career Of 36 Years Second Longest in Industry

WALLACE BEERY
"Curtain"

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 16 (AP). Wallace Beery, the movies' lovable rascal with the gravelly voice and squash-like puss, is dead.

He slumped to his living room floor about 10 o'clock last night and died shortly of a heart ailment of many months' duration. He was 64. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at Forest Lawn, resting place of many other movie famous.

Wally, known also as "Babe" and "Jumbo," had the second longest career in pictures. His 36 years on the screen have been exceeded only by Lionel Barrymore's 40.

Big, gruff Wally's heart-of-gold character won him a wide following. He was usually the clumsy, overgrown bad boy who more or less innocently got into all kinds of scrapes but didn't really mean to do wrong. A sly, shy look, a hand across the face gesture, and a rumbling "Aw Shucks," were famous Beery mannerisms.

His teaming with the late Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill," and "Tugboat Annie," was one of the most successful movie combinations. He won an academy award for the "The Champ" in 1931. He was voted by exhibitors as one of the top 10 boxoffice attractions from 1932 through 1935, and again in 1940.

Beery, a Kansas City policeman's son, in youth was an engine wiper in a railroad roundhouse, an elephant handler in circuses, and an $18-a-week singer in a Broadway chorus. After a short career as a dirt track racing car driver he made his film debut in 1913 with the Essanay Co. in Chicago. His corrugated, homely face was his fortune.

Once a friend urged him to have it lifted, warning: "In two or three years your face is going to look like an old squash." Beery consulted a plastic surgeon who asked $500 for the operation. Wally had only $100.

"See!" Beery exulted later. "Suppose I'd had the $500. Where would I be now? A once pretty has-been!"

He estimated that his pictures earned 50 million dollars for M-G-M Studio. He appeared in more than 200 films, counting early one and two reelers.

Beery has been the central figure in a paternity suit for several months before his death. Mrs. Gloria Schumm, a movie bit player, claims the actor fathered her 13-month-old son. She demanded in a suit that he support the child.

Only last week she rejected a $20,000 settlement. The case was set for trial May 25.

Mrs. Schumm's lawyer, Carly Warner, said that with Beery's death "it is possible that the child can come into the estate as an heir unless Beery specifically disinherited him in his will."

The actor's lawyers indicated they might move for a dismissal.

At his side when he died were his divorced wife, Mrs. Rita Gilman Foyt, his brother, Will, and Wally's daughter, Carol Ann, 18.

Beery adopted Carol Ann—the daughter of his former's wife's cousin—when she was 9 years old. Once he said: "I ain't got no other heirs, so she'll get whatever I have." His fortune is estimated at more than one million dollars.

Beery was married to Gloria Swanson from 1916 to 1918.

Area Residents to Act With United Services

Three prominent residents of Greater Washington have been named to serve with Harvey S. Firestone, jr., of Akron, Ohio, as directors of the recently reactivated United Service Organization, Inc., it was announced yesterday.

Those named are: Edmund I Kaufmann, chairman of the board, Kay Associates, Inc., 702 H st. nw.; the Right Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll of the National Catholic Conference; and Mrs. Omar Bradley of Fort Myer, Va., wife of the chief of staff.

E. F. Comins Dies, Noted D. C. Painter

Eben F. Comins, one of Washington's most versatile artists, noted especially for his frescoes and portraits, died four days ago at Shadow Lawn Sanitorium in Falls Church, it was learned last night.

Mr. Comins

In his 70s, he has been suffering from a heart ailment for some time. He had been a patient at the sanitorium for only a few weeks.

His drawings of Indians of the Southwest, Mexico, Guatemala, Peru, Bolivia and other Central and South American countries covered the walls of the Pan American Building at the New York World's Fair.

Among the notables who sat for hs portraits were Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dean Roscoe Pound, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Ruth St. Denis and Calvin Coolidge, jr.

Taught at Wellesley

Mr. Comins maintained a studio for years at 1611 Connecticut ave. nw., but many of his summers he passed in the West and in Latin America drawing Indian types. He was a former teacher of painting at Wellesley College, and in 1941 gave the college a collection of 40 paintings of young artists which he had purchased to encourage the aspiring painters.

He was known here for his pungent wit, and for conversation marked by advocacy of modern art and architecture in the days when the modern school of art was barely getting a footing. His individualism flared into news in 1934 when he and another man were taking a sun bath near a beach at Gloucester, Mass., and were charged with nudity, later fined $100 each.

In the mid-1930s, he took conventional architecture over the coals, urging in a newspaper interview that dust-gathering corners and knick-knacks be banned from all dwellings along with fireplaces, which he held were holdovers from primitive times and out of place in a modern home.

Though an artist himself, he urged elimination of pictures from a room—unless a picture painted especially for that room.

In 1931, he received the landscape award at the exhibition of the Washington Society of Artists at the Corcoran Gallery, and some of his works are in the Supreme Court Building. He also wrote on art, and on his journeys to Latin America.

At the sanatorium it was said a niece, Mrs. Philip Bishop of New York City, would arrive Monday to make funeral arrangements. No other immediate survivors are known here.

Robert H. Sullivan

Funeral services for Robert H. Sullivan, 67, Reconstruction Finance Corporation clerical worker who died Friday, will be held at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Sullivan, who had been seriously ill for six weeks, succumbed in Gallinger Hospital.

Born in Mount Vernon, Ind., and brought up in Evansville, he moved to Washington and entered Government service about 15 years ago, after several years in South America.

During World War II, he was sent by the RFC to South America, where he took part in the wartime rubbed production program.

A bachelor, Mr. Sullivan had lived, since he became ill, with his sister, Mrs. M. Louise Fox, 1273 Brentwood rd. ne. Anohter sister, Mrs. George F. Agniel, of 1325 13th st. nw., also survives.

Bailey P. Wootton

Frankfort, Ky., April 16 (AP).—Bailey Peyton Wootton, 76, widely known attorney, political, civic and educational leader and one-time attorney general of Kentucky, died at his home here today.

Wootton served as Kentucky's attorney general from 1932 to 1936.

An active Democrat, Wootton was an early supporter of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and was instrumental in swinging Kentucky behind FDR at the 1932 national convention which started Roosevelt on his way to the presidency.

Wootton was a member of the 1932 convention, the same year he was elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee in Kentucky.

Musician Dies Of Knife Stab; Leaves Note

A despondent musician scribbled a note asking that "God forgive me for spoiling the Easter" and then plunged a butcher knife into his heart here yesterday.

He was Luigi Carnevale, 39, of Philadelphia, conductor and composer of the Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra.

The fatal stabbing occurred in the home of Jerome R. Reimers, at 1430 Irving st. nw. Carnevale had been visiting there since Monday.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said he was informed that Carnevale had been depressed because of domestic troubles.

Reimers, who is vice president of the Columbia Opera Association here, told homicide squad detectives he found Carnevale's body at about 4:30 p. m.

Had Planned Walk

He and Carnevale, he said, had planned to take a walk. Reimers said he came out of his bathroom and noticed the kitchen door was closed. When he pushed open the door, he said, he saw Carnevale's body sprawled on the floor. A butcher knife protruded from the left breast.

Reimers called police and a Health Department ambulance was sent. Carnevale was pronounced dead by Dr. B. Ostrow.

Reimers said he had known Carnevale about a year, having met him at a concert at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. He said the musician had come here several weeks ago for a "rest," had then gone back to Philadelphia briefly and returned here last Monday.

Police disclosed that Carnevale left the note asking foreginess for spoiling Easter but did not divulge other contents.

Composer of Dozen Works

Information from Philadelphia identified Carnevale as founder and director of the Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra, a 75-piece professional group that has given about three concerts a year since 1940. Many of its members are Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra musicians.

He was composer of 12 symphonies and symphonic poems, played chiefly by his own orchestra, although occasionally by others.

Carnevale was born in Philadelphia and attended public schools there. Then, at the age of 12, his family sent him to Italy to study music, languages, philosophy and literature under the Salesian fathers in several academies.

During World War II, he worked as an expediter at the RCA-Victor Division of the Radio Corp. of America at Camden, N. J. His wife is the former Carmela Dattolo. Carnevale was the father of two children, Ermina, 11, and Angela, 4.

Morton E. Rose

Morton E. Rose, 81, a resident of Silver Spring, Md., for 45 years and a retired War Department employe, died yesterday at his home 9226 Colesville rd. He had been ill for several months.

Born in Fairfield, Ind., he came to Washington as a youth. He retired 11 years ago from the War Department after 48 years service. He was a lifelong member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, D. C.

His only survivor is a son Hilleary O. Rose of the Silver Spring address.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Warmer Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Bishop Wm. McClelland

Easton, Md., April 16 (AP).—Episcopal Bishop William McClelland died today at Memorial Hospital. He had been ill for several months with a heart ailment.

He was named Bishop of the Diocese of Easton nine years ago. His official residence was in Easton. The Easton Diocese covers all of Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Charles L. Durham

Ithaca, N. Y., April 16 (U.P.).—Charles L. Durham, 77, professor emeritus of Latin at Cornell and a former vice consul at Geneva, Switzerland, died today.

R. R. Czerwonky

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—Richard R. Czerwonky, 62, head of the violin and orchestral department of the Depaul University School of Music and an internationally known violinist, died today.

Dr. Will G. Chambers

State College, Pa., April 16 (AP). Dr. Will Grant Chambers, 81, who helped to found the schools of education at the Pennsylvania State College and at the University of Pittsburgh, died here today.

Conductor Stabs Self to Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
LUIGI CARNEVALE

Safety Leader Loses Another Son to Traffic

Montclair, N. J., April 16 (AP).—Charles B. Jackson, 26, killed Thursday in a Washington, Ind., auto crash, was the second son of Harold P. Jackson, chairman of the National Committee for Traffic Safety, to die in a traffic accident in less than 10 months.

His brother, Ralph, was fatally injured last June 26 when his motocycle collided with an auto in Montclair.

Charles Jackson was fatally injured when a wheel of his auto caught in the soft shoulder of the wet highway 5 miles south of Washington, Ind., and collided with a milk truck, the family reported.

The father is president of the Bankers Indemnity Insurance Co. Newark; a trustee of the Newark Safety Council, and a member of the advisory committee on accident prevention of the Association of Casualty Insurance Companies.

Mrs. Chapman, Clubwoman, Is Dead at 86

Mrs. Alice Brundage Chapman, 86, clubwoman and temperance worker and mother of Dr. Katharine A. Chapman, Montgomery County physician, died Friday night at her home, 20 West Baltimore ave., Kensington, Md. She had been ill for a year and a half.

Born in Canandaigua, N. Y., Mrs. Chapman came to Washington when she was 4 years old as the adopted niece of her uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Murray, with whom she lived until her marriage in 1885 to Frank T. Chapman, a Washington patent attorney. They moved to Kensington in 1901 and were among the oldest families in that town when Mr. Chapman died April 14, 1924.

Mrs. Chapman was a past president of the Kensington Woman's Club and a past president of both the Montgomery County Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Kensington WCTU. For 55 years she was an active member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Besides Dr. Chapman, with whom she lived, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Margaret H. Tremearne, 19 West Baltimore st., Kensington; a son, Charles T. Chapman, Evanston, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas H. Tremearne, who resides at the Chapman home in Kensington, and Mrs. William Squier and Mrs. Letia Cole, and a brother, Charles Brundage, all of Canandaiqua, N. Y., three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Chapman's home. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Mary Doyle Brown

Mrs. Mary Doyle Brown, 77, mother of "Mrs. Brown's eldest son," radio and television announcer Art Brown, died yesterday in Burlington, Vt., after a long illness.

A native of Burlington, Mrs. Brown will be buried there Tuesday from Ready's funeral home. In addition to Art, she is survived by five sons and one daughter, all of New England.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Easter Parade sponsored by the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association has been cancelled.

Died

BABENDRIER, CHARLES A. On Thursday, April 14, 1949, at his residence, 842 Madison st. nw., CHARLES A. BABENDRIER, beloved husband of Clarabel Babendrier, father of Charles A., jr., Robert L. and Mary Lee Babendrier. Friends may call at his late residence until Monday, April 18, at 930 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mattingly Funeral Service. (Elkins and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., papers please copy.)

BARNES, ELIZABETH MALOTT. On Thursday, April 14, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, Miss ELIZABETH MALOTT BARNES of Kennedy-Warren Apts., daughter of the late Joseph Dean and Mary Malott Barnes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 18, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

BELL, HENRY FRANCIS (Harry). Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, April 16, 1949, HENRY FRANCIS (Harry) BELL of 3700 Mass. ave. nw., beloved husband of Margaret Dobbins Bell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BOND, GENEVIEVE CECILIA. On Friday, April 15, 1949, at her residence, 9002 Kines st., Silver Spring, Md., GENEVIEVE CECILIA BOND, the beloved wife of Charles A. Bond and mother of Sylvester C. Bond and sister of Catherine E. Brown. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, April 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Gallatin st. and 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BREDEKAMP, HERMAN H. On Friday, April 15, 1949, at his residence, 329 Rhode Island ave. ne., HERMAN H. BREDEKAMP, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bredekamp and father of Marriot W. Bredekamp. Funeral from the W. K. Hauteman Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRILL, SAMUEL. On Friday, April 15, 1949, SAMUEL BRILL, beloved husband of Jenny Brill, devoted father of Harry Brill, Mrs. Fannie Berman and Mrs. Rose Katz, all of Washington, D. C. He also is survived by one brother, Boris Brill of Washington, D. C.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Wong of White Plains, N. Y., and seven grandchildren. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery. In mourning at 2316 North Capitol st. nw.

BURROWS, JOHN THOMAS. On Thursday, April 14, 1949, at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., JOHN THOMAS BURROWS, beloved husband of Alice Noble Burrows; son of the late George W. and Georgiana Burrows; brother of Mrs. Charles F. Huntington, Mrs. Ethel Norris and Ernest V. Athey. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHACONAS, NICHOLAS K. On Saturday, April 16, 1949, NICHOLAS K. CHACONAS, beloved husband of Angelina Chaconas and father of Theresa, George, Theodore, Pete and Gus Chaconas; Helen Kalabritenos, Catherine Pappas, Elenor Wolf, Lulu Mantzouris and Ethel Brown. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHAPMAN, ALICE BRUNDAGE. On Friday, April 15, 1949, at her home, 20 West Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., ALICE BRUNDAGE CHAPMAN, beloved wife of the late Frank T. Chapman and mother of Charles T. Chapman of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Thomas H. Tremearne and Dr. Katherine A. Chapman, both of Kensington, Md. Mrs. Chapman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at her late home on Monday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

COX, GEORGE F. On Friday, April 15, 1949, at 1901 13th st. se., GEORGE F. COX, husband of Mary C. Cox and father of Harold G., Stanley P., Donald R., Robert G. and Marjorie L. Cox, Mrs. Catherine C. Hubbard, Mrs. Virginia Armiger and Mrs. Jean Laws and brother of William Cox and Mrs. Anna Pruitt. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLAHERTY, WILLIAM E. On Friday, April 15, 1949, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, WILLIAM E. FLAHERTY, husband of Mrs. Lillian C. Flaherty and father of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Cleveland, Thomas J. and William E. Flaherty 3d. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 King st., Alexandria, Va. Funeral services St. Mary's Catholic Church Tuesday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery, Alexandria.

GIBBS, LILLIAN C. On Saturday, April 16, at Washington Sanitarium, LILLIAN C. GIBBS, beloved wife of the late William Bruce Gibbs. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, April 19. Services at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley rd. at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GILBRETH, JOSEPH LEE, Colonel, U. S. Army (ret.). On Wednesday, April 13, 1949, at Walter Reed General Hospital, COL. JOSEPH LEE GILBRETH, U. S. Army (ret.), husband of Marie Isoline Gilbreth and father of Col. Joseph H. Gilbreth, U. S. Army. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, April 18, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARMON, JOHN O. On Friday, April 15, 1949, at Providence Hospital, JOHN O. HARMON of 1432 S st. se., beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Harmon and father of Mrs. Ida M. Sanders, Mrs. Jeannette Diehl and William B. Harmon. Funeral services at the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARPER, SALLIE EMERY. On Friday, April 15, 1949, after a long illness, in her eighty-fourth year, SALLIE EMERY HARPER, wife of the late James Henry Harper and mother of James Griscom Harper of Richmond, Va., and sister of Frank Griscom Burrough of 708 East Capitol st. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HILL, WILLIAM HARRISON. On Thursday, April 14, 1949, WILLIAM HARRISON HILL of 1407 N. Kenilworth st., Arlington, Va., the beloved husband of Sallie A. Hill, father of James L. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill and brother of Mrs. Wally Gilbert, Mrs. Edward Saunooke, Mrs. Gordon Toothman, Mrs. Dorothy Lawton, Mrs. Lewis Sullivan, Mrs. Herbert Cusic, James M., L. W., jr., and Ruffner L. Hill. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Monday, April 18, at 10 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JENKINS, ALBERT L. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 14, 1949, ALBERT L. JENKINS, husband of Margaret A. Jenkins of 1900 F st. nw. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment, private, Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)

KELLEY, JAMES B. On Friday, April 15, 1949, at his residence, 17 Madison st. nw., JAMES B. KELLEY, son-in-law of Mrs. Emma Brown of Washington, D. C., and brother of Rose L. Ayers of Washington, D. C., and Edna Wheaters of Miami, Fla., and uncle of Ralph V. Ayers, Miss Jaynce Ayers of New York and Lester C. Ayers of Massachusetts and brother-in-law of John Ayers of Massachusetts, W. C. Shelton, Mrs. W. C. Shelton, Mrs. Jessie Stegall and Mrs. Josephine Morris, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KELLY, JAMES B. Washington Lodge 15 B. P. O. ELKS will assemble at Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Sunday, April 17, 1949, at 7:30 p. m., to exemplify the funeral ritual of the order over the remains of our late brother, JAMES B. KELLY, member Salem, Mass., Lodge 799.
Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.
By order of: FRANCIS B. MYERS, Exalted Ruler.

KERR, JAMES T., Brig. Gen. U. S. Army, Ret. On Wednesday, April 13, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, Brig. Gen. JAMES T. KERR, USA, Ret., of 2122 California st. nw., husband of Margaret Eaton Kerr. Services will be held at the graveside, Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, April 18 at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

LAKEMAN, ROBERT ELDEN. On Friday, April 15, 1949, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, ROBERT ELDEN LAKEMAN of 915 20th st. nw., beloved husband of Edith P. Lakeman, brother of Maxwell Lakeman of Washington, D. C., and Ross Lakeman of Ipswich, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

LAYSER, Staff Sergt. LESTER W., USAF. Over France in 1944, Staff Sergt. LESTER W. LAYSER, beloved son of Lester S. and Esther V. Layser and brother of Bobbie W. Layser. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., after 4 p. m. Monday, April 18. Services on Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEMAN, JOHN. On Thursday, April 14, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN LEMAN of 213 Underwood st. nw., beloved father of Elmer S. Leman, Mrs. Ethel Chalmers, Mrs. Myrtle Peterson and Mrs. Vesta Sanderson and brother of Mrs. Emma Murdock and Henry Leman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOCKIE, JOSEPH A. On Saturday, April 16, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, JOSEPH A. LOCKIE of 3832 T st. nw., cousin of Mrs. Dorothea Schroyer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Warren, Me.

MANLEY, PAUL M. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 14, 1949, at his home, Tomlinson st., Cabin John, Md., PAUL M. MANLEY, beloved husband of Ora M. Manley, and brother of Arthur Manley. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Tuesday, April 19 at 2:30 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, ROSE. On Friday, April 15, 1949, ROSE MATTHEWS, beloved mother of Mrs. Carrie Tolstoi, Alex and Isadore Matthews. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, April 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

McCORMICK, MICHAEL A. On Thursday, April 14, 1949, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL A. McCORMICK, of Forrestville, Md., the beloved brother of Richard, John, Margaret and Mary R. McCormick, and Mrs. Nellie Frick. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, April 18 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MELIA, JOSEPH H. On Wednesday, April 13, 1949, at his home, 8407 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md., JOSEPH H. MELIA, husband of Thelma D. Melia. Mr. Melia rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, April 18, at 9:45 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered, at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Louis Catholic Church Cemetery, Clarksville, Md.

CEMETERY LOTS

MAUSOLEUM—3 vaults, National Memorial Park. Small down payment and terms. TE. 5016.

PALMER, LELIA BESSIE. On Saturday, April 16, 1949, LELIA BESSIE PALMER of 620 North Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., beloved aunt of Mrs. P. J. Gilles, Mrs. D. O. Throgmorton, Miss Mae and Mrs. D. H. Rogers. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, April 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Norfolk, Va.

PIZZA, DINO L., Pvt. First Class. On July 31, 1945, at Czechoslovakia, DINO L. PIZZA, beloved husband of Sylvia Pizza, father of Dino L. Pizza, jr., son of Dario and Jennie Pizza and brother of Marian, Gloria and James Pizza. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

POLLEY, MARY ELLEN. On Saturday, April 16, 1949, MARY ELLEN POLLEY (nee McGowan Sanderson), wife of the late John F. Polley, mother of Mary Adelaide, Mrs. Bertha P. Sullivan, John T., C. Edward and Joseph S. Polley. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 9 a. m. Wednesday, April 20. Requiem mass will be offered at the Church of the Nativity, 6001 13th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROGERS, ISABEL L. Suddenly, on Friday, April 15, 1949, at her residence, 4111 38th st. nw., ISABEL L. ROGERS, beloved wife of the late Harvey T. Rogers and sister of Mrs. Lillie M. Keeler and Mrs. Esther L. Stewart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, April 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROSE, MORTON E. On Saturday, April 16, 1949, at his home, 9226 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., MORTON E. ROSE, husband of the late Katherine S. Rose and father of Hilleary O. Rose. Mr. Rose rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHWIER, HORACE E. On Thursday, April 13, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HORACE E. SCHWIER, beloved husband of Mattie L. Schwier; father of Bobby, Barbara Ann, Eugene and Ronald Lee Schwier, Mrs. Ethel Logan and Earl Schwier. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 18 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEPARD, FRED DELMONT. On Saturday, April 16, 1949, FRED DELMONT SHEPARD, cousin of Mrs. Lucy Brocking, Mrs. Ralph Tindel and Mrs. Charles French, and friend of Mrs. Nettie Hodges and family and Mrs. Kattie Norbeck and family. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, MABEL E. On Saturday, April 16, 1949, at her home, 712 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., MABEL E. SMITH, beloved wife of the late William A. Smith and mother of Miss Mary E. Smith, Mrs. Carrie R. Eshleman, Mrs. Olive S. Falkenberg. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

SMITHSON, EMMA M. On Friday, April 15, 1949, at Providence Hospital, EMMA M. SMITHSON, mother of William E. and Joseph W. Smithson, Mrs. Harriet T. Bassi, Mrs. Ellen M. Hardy and Mrs. Leona L. Downs; sister of Joseph Wilson. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 19, at 1 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, ROBERT H. On Friday, April 15, 1949, ROBERT H. SULLIVAN, beloved brother of Mrs. M. Louise Fox and Mrs. George F. Agniel. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WALLING, FRANCES A. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 14, 1949, at her residence, 819 South 25th st., Arlington, Va., FRANCES A. WALLING, aunt of Mrs. John M. Rasley, sister of John Newgent, Mrs. Annie Keller and Mrs. Blanche Beggs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALSH, MARGARET C. On Saturday, April 16, 1949, MARGARET C. WALSH of 3918 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Johanna Raher, aunt of Mrs. Gertrude Triplett, Mrs. Margaret Dean Thompson, Mrs. Mae Hardy and William Javins. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Pizza, Dino Livio	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burrows, John T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hill, William Harrison	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, George Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bond, Genevieve	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fowler, George William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smithson, Emma M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jenkins, Donald E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sullivan, Robert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department:

Elizabeth Morll, 95, 219 14th st. se.
John Leman, 89, 213 Underwood st. nw.
Elizabeth M. Barnes, 76, 3133 Conn. ave. nw.
Robert M. Petty, 74, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.
Katherine A. Fried, 71, 2713 N. Capitol st.
Mable B. Ward, 68, Chicago, Ill.
Michael McCormick, 66, Forestville, Md.
Charles A. Babendrier, 60, 842 Madison st. nw.
Evelyn L. Spencer, 60, 1610 N. H. ave. nw.
Albert S. Jenkins, 58, 1900 F st. nw.
Horace E. Schwier, 55, 706 Md. ave. ne.
Howard A. Allstock, 54, 509 10th st. se.
Charles Van Diver, 36, 1763 Col. rd. nw.
Isadora Harper, 91, 401 R st. nw.
Charity A. Smothers, 80, 1830 Swann st. nw.
Horace Hansborough, 78, Blue Plains, D. C.
Thomas H. Brooks, 68, 2401 Shannon pl. se.
Elizabeth Toyer, 55, 1414 3d st. nw.
Joseph Thomas, 53, 1246 Union ct. sw.
George W. McAfee, 51, 1241 6½ st. nw.
Theodore Pierce, 45, 2701 Bruce pl. se.
Leo Ross, 41, 1205 3d st. nw.
Lola A. Robinson, 39, 510 I st. nw.
Estelle H. Washington, 35, 2454 9th st. nw.
Eddie L. Horton, 1 mo., 5303 C st. se.
Infant Pickett, 1 day, 1230 4th st. nw.
Infant Stevens, 22 hrs., 421 L st. nw.
Infant Alexander, 21 hrs., 1210 Del. ave. sw.
Infant Lyons, 17 hrs., 231 3d st. sw.
Infant Fields, 11 hrs., 1254 3d st. sw.
Infant Gilchrist, 8 hrs., 622 9th st. ne.
Infant Moore, 1 hr., 4511 B st. se.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

A Washington Landmark

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WE WANT TO WORK WITH YOU

You want to cherish and keep as a retreat the grave of your loved ones. Rock Creek Cemetery appreciates this desire for privacy, and has scrupulously adhered to a policy protecting it. Kindly suggestions are offered as to type of monument you might care to erect—and care of your lot is guaranteed. In this same spirit of kindliness Rock Creek Cemetery suggests that if you have not already acquired a cemetery lot, consider the purchase of one now. Drive through and see the lovely landscaped grounds this weekend.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to Sundown, daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Sunday and Holidays, 9 to 12.
See D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt., or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home.
Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.

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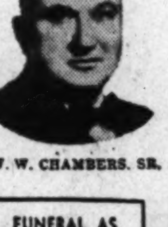

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RIVERDALE, MARYLAND

First Families Of Virginia Meet Here

Members of the Order of the First Families of Virginia held their annual dinner meeting in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel last night with Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley among the guests.

Membership in the organization is limited to those who can trace their ancestry back to colonists who settled in Virginia before 1620, or to members of the Virginia Company of London which financed the American settlement. There are now more than 500 members.

At last night's meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Philip Hiden of Newport News, Va., president of the FFV, there were more than a hundred members present.

Officers of other patriotic societies who were guests at the dinner included Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Buckley, president of the Daughters of Colonial Wars; Mrs. Jerome Powers, newly elected president of the Daughters of American Colonists; Miss Virginia Merrills, newly elected president of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America, and Mrs. F. B. Ingram, an officer of the United States Daughters of 1812.

A film, "Churches of Old Virginia," was shown following a brief business meeting. The film, one of a series on Virginia, was loaned by the Virginia State Conservation Commission.

Health Plan, Education Aid Opposed by DCW

The national society of Daughters of Colonial Wars officially declared its opposition to world government, Federal aid to education and compulsory health insurance in three resolutions adopted unanimously at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

A fourth resolution—to cooperate with the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense as a participating member—was tabled for further study.

In the resolution on world government, the patriotic society whose members trace their ancestry back to participants in the colonial wars, urged the membership to inform itself on "the vital differences between world organization and world government.

Almost 200 members attended the luncheon meeting, which was held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Buckley of Lexington, Ky., national president, presiding. Resolutions were presented by Mrs. William A. Becker, chairman of the defense committee. A meeting of the council was held at 9:30 a. m. in the North Room at the Mayflower.

The society will meet again from 4 to 6 p. m. today for tea at the Washington Club. Many of the members who are also members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will stay for the fifty-eighth Continental Congress.

6500 Are Due This Week for Conventions

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and similar patriotic bodies, and representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors will form the major portion of more than 6500 persons expected to arrive in Washington this week to attend national conventions.

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution is meeting in annual convention at Convention Hall and the Mayflower Hotel from April 18 through 22, and an attendance of 4000 persons is expected.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors will convene April 21 for sessions at the Hotel Statler, which will last through April 23.

Here is the schedule of conventions slated for the week:

MONDAY

National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Constitution Hall and Mayflower Hotel. Convention through Friday.

American Meteorological Society at National Archives Auditorium. Convention through Wednesday.

American Hospital Association, Institute for Purchasing, at Wardman Park Hotel. Convention through Saturday.

WEDNESDAY

American Geophysical Union, at Academy of Sciences and Departmental Auditorium. Convention through Friday.

THURSDAY

National Society, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, at Washington Hotel. Convention through Friday.

American Society of Newspaper Editors at Hotel Statler. Convention through Saturday.

Industrial Marketing Association at Hotel Statler. Convention through Saturday.

FRIDAY

National Society, Children of the American Revolution, at the Mayflower Hotel. Convention through Sunday.

SATURDAY

National Society of Daughters of 1812 at Shoreham Hotel. Convention through April 27.

6 Are Arrested On Charges of Marriage Touting

Covington, Ky., April 16 (AP).—A Columbus (Ohio) couple's complaint to police led today to the arrest of six persons on marriage touting charges.

Detective Chief Albert Seiter said the Ohio couple, whose names were not learned, reported that a taxicab driver had forced their automobile to the curb on a downtown street and said: "Get in and I'll get you married."

The Ohioans said they had been married for 15 years and were en route to Florida. They reported they had just crossed an Ohio River bridge from Cincinnati and were looking for road signs when the cab driver pulled over in front of their car.

Sen. Margaret C. Smith To Speak on WWDC

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) will appear as a guest on Ed Hart's program "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" over WWDC at 6:45 p. m. today.

Subject of the program is "World Peace?"

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COTTON BATISTE
for hot, sultry nights. The nightgown with 4½ yd. billowy skirt, done in tiny red or blue dots on white, returns at a new lower price. Also the same style in a dainty rosebud print, rose or blue on white. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.95

Kann's—Lingerie, Second Floor

COTTON BROADCLOTH

Frosted with Lovely Lace

$5.95

Calm, captivating and indispensable, they're tiny in price, smart in value. And they're Sanforized (residual shrinkage less 1%)! Dreamy pastel shades of green, maize, orchid, pink, aqua and blue. Three styles, sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Daytime Dresses, Second Floor

Women's Cotton Housecoats of wonderful "Fruit of the Loom." They come in wrap-around style, exotic tiger-lily print. Blue or black background 38-44. Also a zipper style with scroll design. Mail, phone orders filled . . $3.95

Kann's—Robes, Second Floor

COTTON DENIMS have changed! This year they're iridescent, more worldly too! Wonderful for sports, casual and utility wear. Sanforized (residual shrinkage less 1%). $1.99 to $7.95

Sanforized Cotton Slips (residual shrinkage less 1%) and guaranteed one full year. Eyelet trimmed top, deep eyelet ruffle. Snowy white, 34 to 44 . . . . $1.99

Kann's Lingerie, Second Floor

A. **Sunback Dress** with straps and tiny button up capelet. Blue, green, red and gold. Sizes 12 to 20. $7.95

B. **Boxy Jacket** can be worn three ways. Has full back, short cuffed sleeves. Blue, green, red, gold. 12 to 20. $7.95

C. **Slacks** have side zipper, large front pockets and belt loops. Colors: Blue, green, red, gold. Sizes 12 to 20. $3.99

D. **Walking Shorts**, new popular length. Zipper in back, fob pocket. Blue, green, red, gold. 12 to 20. $3.99

E. **Matching Halter** with adjustable straps, elastic back. Red, gold, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20. $1.99

Kann's Sport Shop Second Floor

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Bishop Dun Marks Fifth Anniversary

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

"The first business of the church is to be the church."

These words, first used at an Oxford, England, conference in 1937, were quoted last week by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, in summing up his feelings on the state of the church, on the eve of his fifth anniversary as bishop.

"That doesn't mean a nice traditional social institution which provides pretty wedding ceremonies and buries people decenty," he said, adding that all churches have been sorely tempted to offer "cheap grace."

The church must "point men to God and Christ and to the needs of their fellows. It must bind them together in a comradeship of faith and prayer and really act as a leaven in every human life," Bishop Dun explained.

Tuesday is fifth anniversary of the bishop's consecration. He will broadcast to all the members of the diocese at 11:15 a. m. over Station WTOP next Sunday. The broadcast will be a part of the morning service at Episcopal churches in the diocese.

As Bishop of Washington, he is chief pastor of 90 congregations in the District and southern Maryland with a membership of 31,000 communicants. After five years here, the bishop is convinced that the fundamental problems of the church in the Nation's Capital are the same as those everywhere in the country.

Church More Respected in U. S.

"The most fundamental task of the church today is an educational task within its own constitutency," Bishop Dun said. "A multitude of adults with nominal church connections and even a fair record of church attendance have very little understanding of what it is all about," he said.

"In the United States as a whole, general respect for the church and broad Christian assumptions is rather better established than in most parts of the world," he said.

"We can't be complacent about this fact," the bishop declared. "In general, while in the history of the United States there has been a steady increase in the proportion of nominally church-connected people, along with that there has been a thinning out of the meaning and depth of conviction," he said.

In the Washington community, he said, he has found a great hunger for an intelligent faith. There are signs, he added, of "a deepened seriousness and sense of need in terms of resources for personal living and in terms of our well-founded apprehensiveness about where the world is going."

"I do not know of any instance where the church is offering a first-rate, intelligent and devoted ministry that is not meeting a response so great that we can hardly meet it," the bishop declared.

"A good many thoughtful people recognize that science and technology are not going to solve our problems. valuable as they are, since increased power over nature creates as many problems as it solves," he continued. "People are recognizing that we cannot maintain a high view of man's dignity and responsibility unless we see ourselves and our fellows in relation to God."

Was Theological School Dean

The bishop was not brought up as an Episcopalian, and as a youth planned to become a doctor rather than a clergyman. Baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church he became identified with the Congregational Church while studying at Yale University and was confirmed as an Episcopalian in 1914. He entered the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., that same year.

Before coming to Washington he was for 20 years a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological School and for four years its dean.

One of the deepest satisfactions of the ministry, Bishop Dun believes, is the opportunity to know all sorts of people in every condition of life. During the past five years he has confirmed more than 7000 persons of different ages and races.

"One cannot possibly stand before each life and say 'defend, O Lord, this Thy child' without being concerned for everything that affects that life—not only the ministry that life receives from the church, but the quality of life it is a part of, the schools it goes to, the playground it plays on, and its housing and economic opportunities," he said.

Asked about racial relations in Washington, Bishop Dun said he was happy to be in a diocese where fully 10 per cent of the membership is Negro.

"While church people are inevitably caught up in the attitudes and assumptions of the general community of which they are a part, I can say that our church is one of the few areas in which there is increasingly a full meeting across the barriers which separate us, particularly at the diocesan level," he said.

"Clergy of both groups meet in full fellowship, and most of the diocesan departments and organizations are representative of both groups," he continued. "I think we achieve understanding more by doing things together than by talking about our problems," he said.

Both private and public social agencies in Washington suffer from the fact that many who live here have no sense of permanent allegiance, he said, adding that this may be aggravated by the fact that residents of the District are unable to vote.

"I hope we will achieve some form of self-government," he declared. "Most of the arguments against it are arguments against democracy."

In spite of the fact that social organizations suffer from the District's rapidly shifting population, the churches have received loyal, responsive and willing support from laymen and women in the community, he said.

Proponent of Church Unity

Bishop Dun has long been active in movements for church unity. Last summer he was a delegate to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland. He was named one of the two Episcopal representatives to the central committee of the world organization.

Praising the cooperative movement among Washington churches through the Washington Federation of Churches, he said, "while such cooperation will certainly not solve all of our divisions, it does draw us together in ways that are bound to deepen our respect for one another and make us more ready to learn from one another." Bishop Dun was elected president of the federation last May.

The bishop makes a special effort to attend every board and departmental meeting in the diocese. His crowded daily schedule often includes appearances at as many as four meetings, plus conferences at his office in the Diocesan House, 1702 Rhode Island ave. nw., or at his home on Mount St. Alban.

Informal luncheons with members of his staff to talk over current diocesan problems are another part of his regular schedule. At conferences in his large and pleasant office, the bishop is unhurried and deliberate and his gentle sense of humor quickly relaxes the visitor who is ill at ease.

The great unfinished Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., is an important part of the life of the diocese. Bishop Dun is president of the cathedral chapter. Work on the building, stopped entirely during the war, was resumed last fall.

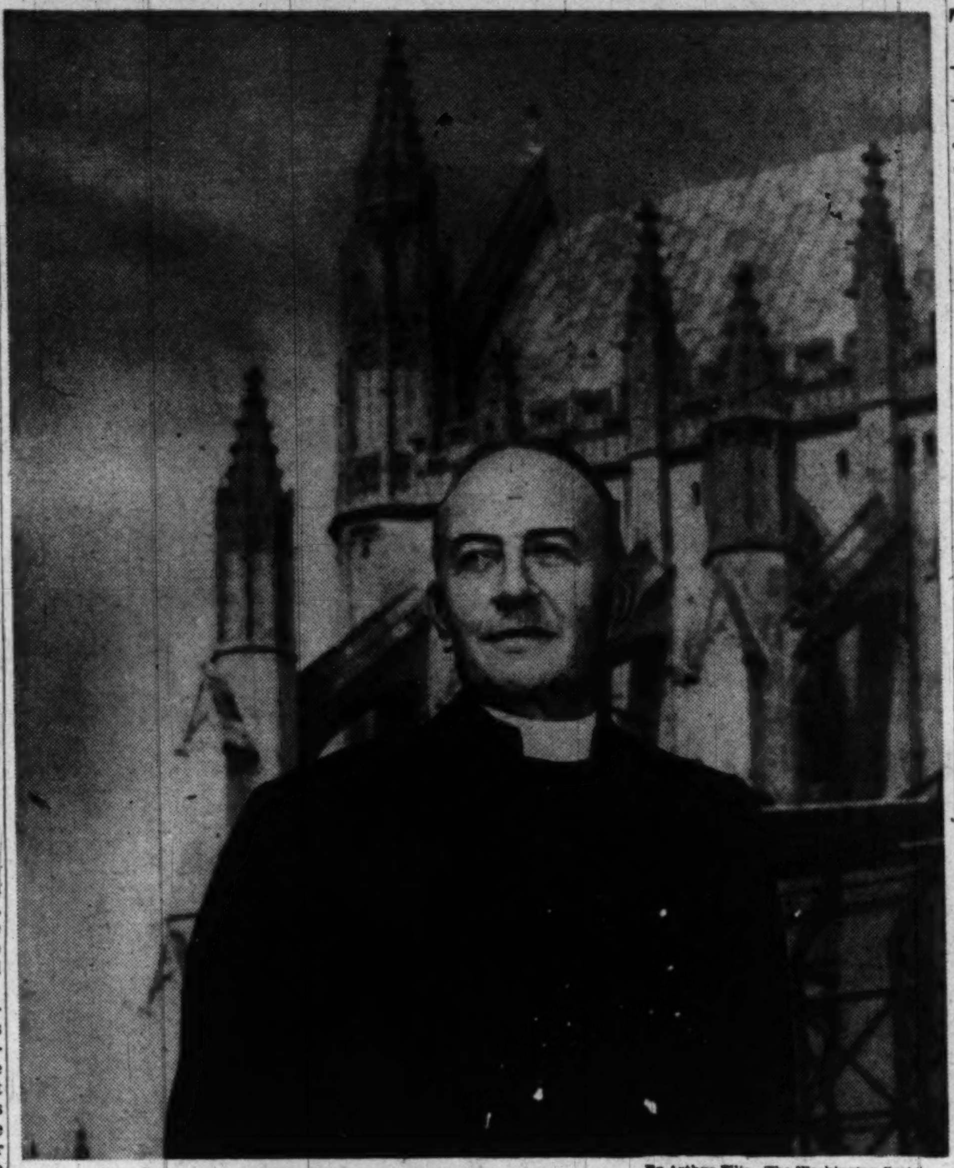
Bishop and Mrs. Dun have two sons. Angus, jr., is rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Hamilton, Mass., and Alan is a surgeon at George Washington University Hospital.

To his three grandchildren he is known as "Grumps," a title indicative of his grandfatherly status rather than his disposition.

For more than 20 years the Duns have spent summers at the village of Heath, Mass. To residents of the small farming community the bishop is still Mr. Dun, in spite of his impressive titles and degrees. When his son Alan was married at Heath two years ago, the whole village celebrated the event at a square dance, with Bishop Dun and his wife leading the community in a Virginia reel.

For recreation, the Bishop and Mrs. Dun often ride bicycles. In fine weather they pack a lunch on the handlebars of their bikes and picnic in Rock Creek Park much to the amazement of some of the younger set who see them pedaling out of the Cathedral Close.

After Five Years . . .



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

BISHOP ANGUS DUN IS THE CHIEF PASTOR OF 31,000 COMMUNICANTS

After five years at the National Cathedral, he is convinced that the problems of the church are the same everywhere in the Nation

Nurse Held in Drug Graft

Santa Fe, Argentina, April 16 (U.P.).—Patients at a hospital here were injected with water instead of penicillin, streptomycin and other drugs after a nurse sold the drugs to profiteers, police reported today. Several persons were arrested, including the nurse.

Fliers Trying To Stay Aloft 1000 Hours

Fullerton, Calif., April 16 (U.P.).—Two confident endurance fliers said today they might try to stay in the air more than 1000 hours to determine how long they and their plane can last.

Two days past the old mark of 726 hours of continuous flight, Pilots Bill Barris and Dick Riedel radioed to their ground crew:

"We're getting anxious to see how long we can stay up."

They had been in the air more than 775 hours since they took off in The Sunkist Lady, a four-place Aeronca sedan, on March 15.

Late Thursday they passed the old record of 726 hours set in 1939, and said they would try to stay aloft until 11:44 a. m. April 26 for 1008 hours.

But today they felt so confident they talked about staying up until men and machine could stand the strain no longer.

County Recreation Talk

Need for a year-round, tax-supported recreation program for Prince Georges County will be discussed at noon Monday over Station WGAY by Mrs. R. O. Stelzer, president of the College Park branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Selzer will be interviewed by Ernie Tannen, WGAY'S community reporter.

German Readers Seek 'Factual' Books

Political tracts are in disfavor with German readers, who want factual books, according to three German librarians visiting Washington.

The librarians, who are in the United States under the auspices of the United States Military Government in Germany, are: Miss Gertrud Baruch, chief librarian of the Volksbuechereistelle, Bayreuth; Dr. Hanns W. Eppelsheimer, librarian of the University of Frankfurt and the Frankfurt City library, and chairman of the Trizonal Committee on Libraries and adviser on libraries to the Minister of Education of the state of Hesse, and Werner Mevissen, director of the Volksbuecherei of Bremen.

Winston Churchill's account of the war is very much in demand, and there is a great increase in translations of French, English and American books. Technical books are much sought after, they said.

Miss Baruch said that becauce so many refugees were living in the rural areas the libraries in those sections reflected much broader intellectual interests than they had in the past.

Politically, there is interest in a United States of Europe, world citizenship and world government, especially on the part of the younger people, the librarians said.

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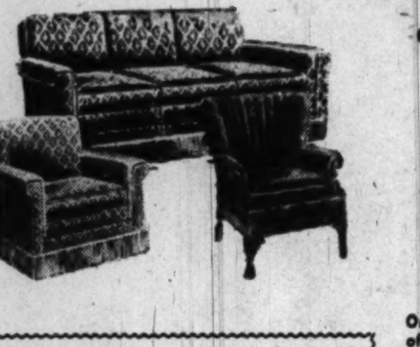

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Deficit Aid Is Urged for Gloucester

By Richard L. Morris
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., April 16.—Governor Tuck was urged today to make use of his own powers to pull Gloucester County out of its predicament on equalization of Negro and white school facilities.

The suggestion was made by Delegate Robert Whitehead, member of the House of Delegates from Nelson County, who said a decision in the Gloucester case "involves policies laid down by the State and of Statewide application and importance."

Whitehead asked, in a letter to the Governor, that Tuck use his deficit authorization powers to make enough money available to the penniless State Literary Fund for school construction in Gloucester County. This would help Gloucester comply with a Federal Court order directing equalization of Negro and white facilities.

Court Hearing on May 4

The Gloucester superintendent and school board are looking to May 4, the date set by Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson for deciding their punishment for contempt of court in failing to heed his order satisfactorily.

Whitehead, a leader of "anti-organization" forces in Virginia politics, told Governor Tuck "the money is in the treasury."

"The only thing needed," the Nelson delegate said, "is approval of its use."

He pointed to an anticipated general fund surplus of 15 million dollars for the State. He suggested that the Governor, if necessary, authorize the State Board of Education to create a deficit big enough to care for some seven million dollars in applications already made to the Literary Fund for school construction.

On Friday, the Gloucester Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a resolution to ask for $50,000 from the fund, although there is no money immediately available. They were apparently taking note of Judge Hutcheson's statement he would consider efforts by Gloucester to satisfy the court order before he pronounces sentence.

Precedent Cited

In his letter, Whitehead cited a precedent for deficit action in Virginia. Governor Darden moved in 1943 to release about $958,000 more than the regular appropriations to meet "desperate" school needs.

Governor Tuck, asked by a reporter for his reaction to Whitehead's proposal, said he had not received the letter, since his office is closed on Saturdays, and that he had no immediate comment.

Whitehead, addressing the chief executive as "Dear Bill," observed that "a just and speedy termination of this unhappy controversy will be welcomed by all thoughtful Virginians."

"The failure to find a solution can only make matters worse. Respect for and observance of lawful decrees of court are fundamental in an organized society," he continued.

"Virginia cannot escape her obligations to our people by saying that is Gloucester's affair."

School Levy Increased To $2.40 in King George

Fredericksburg, Va., April 16 (AP). The King George County Board of Supervisors has increased the county's school tax levy from $1 to $2.40 per $100 assessed valuation.

The bulk of the increase will be used to pay for a new $150,000 high school for Negroes. The King George County School Board was ordered by Federal District Court in Richmond some months ago to equalize school facilities for Negroes.

$2,500,000 Goal Set for D. C. in Jewish Drive

Greater Washington's goal in the 1949 United Jewish Appeal drive has been set at $2,500,000, Joseph Cherner, chairman of the local drive, announced yesterday.

Although the campaign here will not open officially until April 26, contributions of more than $650,000 have already been made, he reported. The national goal is 250 million dollars.

The funds will be used to carry on relief, reconstruction and emigration work in Europe and North Africa; immigration, training and settlement in the State of Israel, and training, settling and Americanizing immigrants to this country.

Home Accidents Kill 3, Injure 123 During Week

There were three deaths and 123 persons injured as the result of home accidents in the District this past week, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Falls proved fatal to two adults and a third suffocated from aspiration of his stomach contents.

One 16-year-old boy was bitten by his pet rabbit. An 11-year-old boy got a fishhook in his wrist. Smaller children got in trouble by eating flea powder and drinking such liquids as kerosene, lighter fluid, and rubbing liniment.

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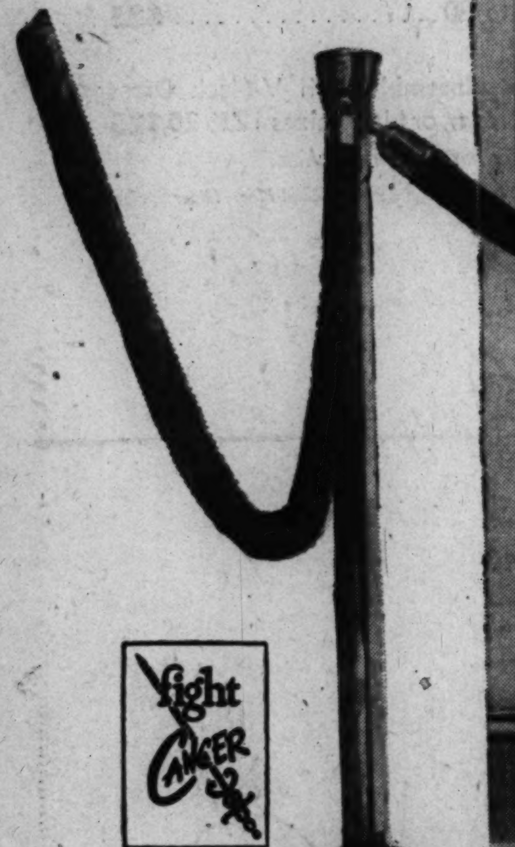

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949

Money Worries Plague Foreign Policy Plans

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

ONE of the visiting Foreign Ministers shook a puzzled head as he left Washington for home the other day.

"American foreign policy," he said sadly, "is becoming American fiscal policy."

The minister was an accurate reporter. The fate of President Truman's legislative program in the field of foreign policy may be determined less by its intrinsic merits than by what it will cost and how it will be paid for.

Whenever a Congressman looks over his shoulder these spring days he sees the specter of a business setback in this country. He isn't sure whether to call it disinflation, recession, or mild depression. He doesn't know how far it will go, or whether the unemployment rolls will increase throughout the year.

But he does know that the budget is already almost two billion dollars out of balance, with no allowance yet made for military assistance to Europe or for technical assistance under Point Four of the President's Inauguration Day program. He suspects that the income tax payments of last March brought less revenue than the Treasury had expected.

He knows, too, that he will be blamed for hurting business if he votes for more taxes or if, on the other hand, he votes to borrow to finance the deficit.

This, rather than any revival of isolationism, explains the unhappy state of mind of Congress as it contemplates a vast and necessary program of foreign legislation. There is a good deal of grumpiness and cussedness on Capitol Hill, and the usual amount of party politics, but these are minor psychological factors compared to the all-pervading uncertainty over the domestic business outlook.

Every important part of the Administration's foreign program is affected by the congressional state of mind. The future of the European Recovery Program; the North Atlantic Pact and the related program of military assistance; the carrying out of Point Four—all will depend to some extent on the fiscal outlook as Congress sees it.

One Welcome Amendment

THE Administration's foreign policy seemed to have leaped its first congressional hurdle in fine style last week with the extension of the European Recovery Program for 15 months more. Judging from the overwhelming majorities in both Houses—70 to 7 in the Senate and 354 to 48 in the House—the program sailed through the air with the greatest of ease.

The two chairmen of the foreign policy committees, Senator Tom Connally of Texas and Representative John Kee of West Virginia, could congratulate themselves on having produced a bill remarkably free of amendments that would have hampered the freedom of action of the ECA in its second year.

The two Houses knocked out virtually every amendment that would have dumped unwanted American farm surpluses on Europe. And at least one of the amendments adopted was regarded by ECA officials as constructive and helpful.

It will make 10 Victory ships available to Italy to carry emigrants to the Southern Hemisphere, and thereby help Italy lighten the burden of her surplus population.

The amount authorized last week was exactly what the Administration had asked; yet Administrator Paul Hoffman himself was the first to concede that the battle for the future of ECA had not yet been won. Hoffman said he clearly understood the difference between an authorization, which sets a ceiling for expenditures, and an appropriation, which makes the actual money available.

The detailed estimates for the next 15 months will now come under the fishy eyes of the Appropriations Committees of the two Houses. Although this Congress is friendly toward the ECA program—relatively few of either party dared to oppose it after the election day massacre of those who voted against it last year—the Appropriations Committees are almost sure to cut the amount appreciably.

Many Congressmen of both parties would like to make a deep cut in the coming ECA appropriations. One of them, until now a strong supporter of the program, is Representative John Vorys (R., Ohio), who astonished the House last week by proposing a 10 per cent cut in the authorized figure. Others would like to see the entire cost of military assistance to Europe come out of the ECA appropriations, so as to whittle down the budget deficit that now looms so large in congressional minds.

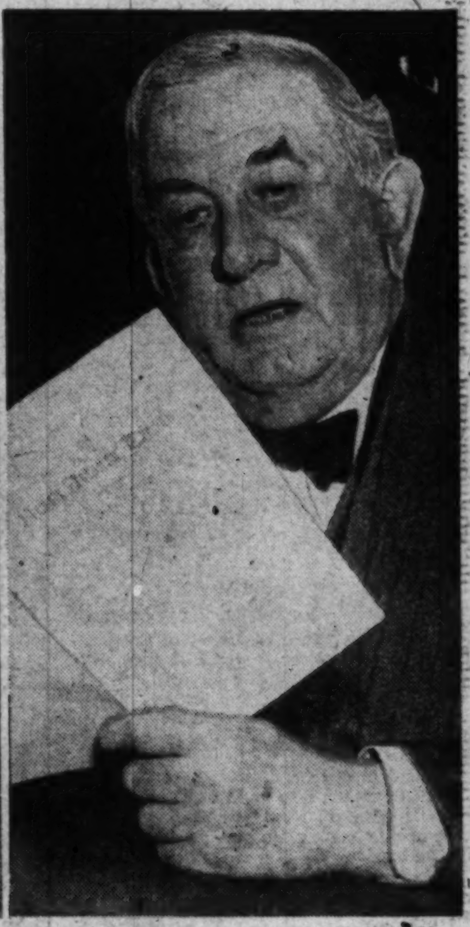
The Doubts Came First

THE North Atlantic Treaty and its corollary, the military assistance program, provide another example of how fiscal uncertainties can hamper foreign policy.

The treaty itself is sure to be ratified, although it will involve long public hearings beginning April 25, according to present plans, and probably a long floor debate. Probably not more than 10 Senators will vote against it, as matters stand now.

But the military assistance proposals, not yet submitted to Congress, will encounter doubts and fears. A few of these fears will echo those expressed on the radio last week by Senator Robert A. Taft, who thought the arming of western Europe would simply provoke and incite Soviet Russia to quick aggression.

The most widespread doubts will have nothing to do with the actual proposals for military assistance. The best proof is the fact that the doubts already exist, deeply entrenched in congressional minds, even before Congress knows exactly what will be asked for the first year. All Congress knows is that this program will cost money, anywhere from a billion to two billion dollars; and that the President's budget failed, for some unaccountable reason, to allow a single dollar for this purpose.



REP. JOHN KEE, HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN — SEN. CONNALLY, SENATE CHAIRMAN

. . . They could congratulate themselves on their success with the ERP bill

The cost will have to be met by taxing, or borrowing, or cutting other appropriations, or by regarding the military assistance program as postponable until next year—none of which this sorely perplexed Congress really wants to do.

Still another example of the effect of fiscal uncertainties will come when Congress is asked to pass enabling legislation, and to appropriate funds, for helping to raise productivity and standards of living in undeveloped areas. This is the famous Point Four of President Truman's inaugural address. Wherever the idea is understood it has met with approval from business, farm and labor organizations and other citizens' groups throughout the country.

Agriculture Secretary Brannan said the other day that in time Point Four would become Point One of American foreign policy. Presumably he meant that as the Marshall Plan does its work, and as American contributions to it dwindle year by year, the building up of backward areas will become

See POLICY, Page 6, Column 1

SCAP Unperturbed by Red 'Menace'

By Hessell Tiltman
Chief Far Eastern Correspondent, London Daily Herald

TOKYO, April 16.—In Japan today there exist two distinct Communist "problems"—one spurious, the other real.

The spurious "Red menace" was conjured up by ultra-rightists in an effort to stampede General MacArthur into agreeing to the suppression of the Japanese Communist Party.

The real problem is highlighted by the fact that the more Premier Shigeru Yoshida tries to put into effect the Washington-dictated austerity program, the greater the number of disgruntled Japanese who will swing over to the Communists with their promises of "pie in the sky."

In support of their efforts to make political capital out of the almost pathological fear of communism which exists among large sections of the Japanese people, Japanese government circles profess to have evidence supporting the following assumptions:

1. Probably half of the Japanese Communist heirarchy—including "shadow men" to replace Tokuda, Nozaka, Shiga and other top leaders—remains underground, ready to function in any emergency.

2. Communist cells exist in Japanese government departments, banks, factories and key offices, prepared to attempt a wrecking campaign against Yoshida's plans to carry out the long overdue economic stabilization program.

3. Communists have infiltrated the Japanese police, communications organizations and tax offices, and the party aims to get control of the Ministry of Finance.

4. Communist agents inside the Ministry of Communications use its untappable telephone lines to transmit secret directives from the party's Tokyo headquarters to local Communist officials in all parts of Japan.

5. Biggest source of Japanese Communist funds is the party's ironclad control of the tax collectors' union and "tax consultation committees" in large cities, which secure rebates for taxpayers for a 20 or 30 per cent fee—which is passed on to the party.

6. Communist control of the communication workers' union would enable the party to paralyze Japan, at least temporarily, in any showdown.

Suspicious Ingenuity

AS EVIDENCE of the extent of the real problem, the following hard facts may be cited:

1. Some inexperienced Japanese leftist trade union leaders display a degree of ingenuity in trying to outwit SCAP labor policies that fosters the belief they are systematically briefed by foreign agents.

2. Probably 7 out of 10 politically active Japanese university students are pro-Communist.

3. The ending of government subsidies to Japanese industry and the 30 per cent reduction in the swollen Japanese bureaucracy—two items in the austerity program—will confront Japan with a serious unemployment problem this year.

4. The decimation of the Social Democratic Party in the January election, and the continued paralysis of that party due to disunity, is playing into the hands of the Communists; it tends to the "polarization" of Japan's political forces in extreme right and extreme left.

5. The Communists stand to gain further public support for three reasons: 1. The economic rehabilitation measures will provoke bitter antigovernment reaction; 2. the Communist demand for "national independence" is proving a potent vote-catching line; 3. the Communists' antioccupation stand is paying off in votes.

'Unity' Is Still Goal

SANZO NOZAKA, suave "brain" of the Japanese Communist Party, is acting and talking as diplomatically as ever. In a recent interview, the "lovable Communist" (as Nozaka was billed in the election) declared there is no need for an Oriental Comintern because Oriental problems are different in each country.

If that is so, why are the Japanese Communists plugging the idea of East Asia as a corporate unity which Ozaki—Japanese writer executed during the war as a Soviet spy—originally formulated, and which Japanese militarists adopted for their own purposes as the "East Asia Coprosperity Sphere?"

Regarding what the Communists mean by their "national independence" slogan, Kyuichi Tokuda, the party's No. 1 rabblerouser, was explicit in an interview I had with him recently.

"It means," said Tokuda, "no interference from foreign countries; self-determination; full sovereignty; no slavery to foreign capital, and cultural independence."

MacArthur Unperturbed

INFORMED observers here, both American and Japanese, believe late May or early June to be the date set for a big stepping-up of Communist activity against the austerity program. Yoshida's rightist cabinet is working overtime devising schemes to throttle the Communist Party and its 500,000 card-carrying members. While some moderates think that MacArthur should give the cabinet more latitude to handle the problem, the general has shown no tendency to accept rightist estimates of the extent of the Communist "danger" at their face value.

High SCAP sources assure me that in their judgment the Communist threat is not sufficiently serious to warrant repressive measures even if such measures were likely to be effective. They cite three measures—land reform, the enfranchisement of women and the release of political prisoners—as having put a crimp in Communist chances. And, in contradiction of fears voiced in Japanese government circles, SCAP officials maintain that the Communists have failed in their attempt to line up the communications and railroad workers behind extremist policies.

As for the Communists' ninefold gain in Diet seats in the election, Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, chief of SCAP's government section, dismissed it as being due to "apparent availability of adequate finances, skilful campaign strategy and vigorous and effective electioneering"—plus the collapse of Nationalist resistance in China, which was "opportunistically exploited to the full in Japanese Communist propaganda."

Left Moved Left

"IN TERMS of Diet seats," said Whitney, "the left-wing Social Democrats lost 23 and the Labor-Farmers, an extreme left-wing splinter of the Social Democrats, lost 5, making a total of 28 seats lost to the representatives of extreme left-wing views. That the Communists drew their gains from the votes lost by the Social Democrats is evident from the fact that the combined votes garnered by all the parties advocating socialization in some form in the January, 1949, election totaled 63,506 less than the total received in 1947."

That, however, does not alter the fact that the Communists came uncomfortably close to achieving their first objective: the elimination of the moderate leftists in order to set the stage for a knockout fight between the two extremes.

In the absence of a green light from SCAP for the suppression of the Communist Party, the Japanese cabinet is trying to devise an election law reform which, without violating the new constitution, would curb the Communists at the next election. The cabinet is also setting up an "Un-Japanese Activities Committee" which liberal Japanese fear will lead to revival of the ultranationalistic and mystic "Japonism" fostered by the Japanese army before the war.

Such fears are pooh-poohed in SCAP's government section. Said one official: "SCAP will watch the proceedings of the Un-Japanese Activities Committee very closely. My understanding is that the committee would take action against the extreme left only if its activities proved destructive to democratic processes, exactly as similar action would be taken against any extreme rightists attempting to revive ultranationalistic beliefs."

John Bull, M. D., Has 5-Year Backlog

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

LONDON, April 16.—John Bull, M. D., is the busiest doctor in the world. He received his degree, cum loud noises from the Conservatives, last July 5, when the Labor government put into operation the National Health Service which socialized British medicine. Doctor Bull has been overwhelmed ever since by patients clamoring for tonsillectomies and physiotherapy, dentures and eyeglasses, wheelchairs and wigs.

Everything is "free" now. The government pays the doctors, surgeons and dentists. It defrays all hospital expenses. It buys the eyeglasses and pays the opticians. It purchases the wigs. It pays for the aspirin, streptomycin, oxygen, cough syrup—whatever is needed by the patient.

It will take a long time—some say 5 years and others say 20—for the backlog of outright neglect and downright hypochondria to be worked off. But nine months after Socialist Aneurin Bevan bulled into being his party's National Health Service, certain things are clear:

1. Socialized medicine has come to Britain to stay. The people love it. So do an overwhelming majority of the doctors. No politician dare oppose it in principle and at best can only criticize its shortcomings.

2. Most of these faults stem from shortages—of doctors, nurses, hospitals, nursing homes and plant and equipment of all kinds. The war retarded development of Britain's medical services, which were already inadequate. When they were opened to all of the country's 50 million people, the facilities could hardly meet the demand.

3. Obliged to "queue up" for hours to see their doctors and get the medicines and services which would be paid for by the state, Britons grumbled. The grumbling meant danger to the Labor government. Britishers might turn the Laborites out of office in 1950 not because they did not like socialized medicine but because they did not like the way Bevan was running the show.

4. Lastly, it dawned on the Labor government that socialized medicine was a far more expensive business than it had anticipated. The National Health Service was to have cost 936 million dollars annually. The bill for the first year's operation would be closer to $1,200,000,000.

The high cost of the social services generally—including old age pensions, unemployment insurance and the rest of the benefits of the British welfare state—moved Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps to remind Commons, in his recent budget speech, that the people "could not have their cake and eat it, too." He had just raised basic food prices and jacked up taxes here and there in order to make ends meet. The price of social security was one of the reasons for his grim budget.

"Social service expenditures," he warned the House, "will inevitably increase over the next 5 or 10 years. Nothing can stop this except the cutting down of the social services themselves, and that I do not believe anyone is prepared to recommend because we all know their immense value to the people of this country. We must, therefore, recognize the unpleasant fact that these services must be paid for and they must be paid for by taxation, direct and indirect."

Private Practice Continues

AS CONGRESS prepares to consider an American national health plan—the Administration favors a compulsory insurance system and its opponents prefer a voluntary scheme—it might be helpful to have a good look at the British operation.

To begin with, the National Health Service is neither strictly compulsory nor an insurance system. Everybody must pay for it and for all of the other social services. But if a person wishes to have a private doctor and pay his own way, he may do so.

It does not have any of the limitations implicit in an insurance plan which provides only certain benefits specified in the policy, the benefits varying with the amount of the premium. Under the British system the benefits are unlimited in every sense. They cover men, women and children, young or old, rich or poor.

Formerly, only the poor, who were protected under the old National Health Insurance Act, or the rich, who could pay the fancy fees, could afford to be sick. The average doctor's fee was—and is for those who want "privacy"—a minimum of $2 a visit. It was usually four times that. A hospital room cost $80 a week up. The average operation was $200. An obstetrician's fee of $300 was not uncommon. Drugs, X-rays, nursing and other costs were proportionately high and still are for private patients.

"Why," Britons ask themselves now, "spend all that money for services that we can buy at an all-in rate of about four shillings and tenpence (90 cents) a week?"

Employer Contributions

THE SUM is automatically deducted from the salaries and wages of all employed persons above the age of 18. It pays not only for the National Health Service but also for old age pensions and accident insurance.

But the employer chips in, too. Britain's social security bill of $3,532,000,000 for 1948-1949 was divided roughly as follows: the employers paid $620,000,000, the employes paid $880,000,000 and the government put in $2,032,000,000. A fourth of the government's total income from taxation goes for social services, the highest ratio in the world.

"The scheme" has overtaxed Britain's already inadequate health facilities, and people have had to queue up for doctor and hospital appointments, but they have done so good-naturedly. And the administrators have made things as pleasant as possible. Above, patients waiting to see a doctor are served tea in the comfortable waiting room of the National Hospital in London. There are flowers, easy chairs and current magazines

Nine months after "the scheme," as the British call their National Health Service, became operative, 42,000,000 out of England's 50,000,000 people had signed up for it, along with 18,500 of the nation's 21,000 physicians and all of its 13,000 druggists, 10,000 dentists, 5500 opticians and 3200 hospitals.

The general practitioner is the pivot of the whole system. He is allowed to have up to 4000 patients, and for each he receives from the state, whether he treats the patient or not, 17 shillings and sixpence ($3.52) a year.

Patients are visited by the doctor in their homes or they go to his office. If they need medicine, he writes a prescription which is presented to the druggist who fills it free and sends the bill to the government. Similarly, the doctor may order false teeth or fillings, artificial limbs,

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 1

WORLD AFFAIRS

Eire Free at Last, on a Fateful Day

By Michael Rooney
Associated Press Staff Writer

DUBLIN, April 16.—Easter Monday, 1916, is a bright and sunny day in Dublin. The city is enjoying the Easter break in routine.

There is football and sports and racing at fashionable Fairyhouse. The streets have a holiday air. People are dressed in their Sunday best.

There are other people about, too. Small bands of young men dressed in green with Anzac-type slouch hats march about with a purposeful air. Dublin is tolerant; more than a trifle contemptuous.

"Och, them fellows! Aren't they forever at their marching! If 'tis fighting they want, why aren't they out in France with the Dublin Fusiliers?"

A great many of Dublin's men are fighting in France and tneir womenfolk taunt the green-clad boys as they march along.

At the general postoffice in O'Connell st. there is a stir. Rumors sweep through the city center. The lads in the green uniforms are in the big block of postoffice buildings and they are barricading the doors and windows and the muzzles of their rifles peep through hastily made firing points. There are no jeers now. An awed silence settles over the city.

Schoolmaster General

IT IS NOON. A group of uniformed men march from the front door of the postoffice. Their leader is a slight, pale man with dark hair and dreamy eyes. He is Patrick Pearse, 37, school teacher, poet—and commandant-general of 1500 Irishmen about to throw down an armed challenge to Britain.

Second in command is burly, 46-year-old James Connolly, who has spent seven years as a labor organizer in the United States and now is leading his own citizen army in the fight.

Oldest of the group is Thomas Clarke, an emissary of America's Clan na Gael. Sixteen of his 58 years have been spent in British prisons. Exultant at the chance of striking another blow at his lifelong enemies is Maj. John MacBride, who led an Irish brigade against the British in the Boer War.

Pearse reads from a document he holds in his hands: "We hereby proclaim the Irish Republic as a sovereign independent state . . ."

The final words of the historic document are punctuated by rifle volleys as republican outposts go into action against British soldiers.

A Bloody 10 Days

THUS, on April 24, 1916, the Irish Republic was proclaimed in arms. Ten days later Pearse was dead and 14 of his comrades were waiting their turn before the British firing squads. Thousands were dead and wounded. Many more thousands were prisoners.

The general postoffice was a smoking ruin. Much of O'Connell st., Dublin's finest thoroughfare, was burned and blasted rubble. Raids, arrests, terror were the order of the day.

Two newspapermen were taken to Portobello Barracks and shot out of hand.

De Witt Mackenzie, covering the insurrection for the Associated Press, almost suffered a like fate. Taken for violating martial law and dragged into Portobello, he had to talk fast and convincingly.

The adventure in arms seemed to have been a bloody failure. But there was one significant change. The people no longer were contemptuous. The death sentence had touched them to the quick.

Ireland burned with patriotism and a new desire to be free.

Thirty-Three Years Later

THIS EASTER Monday, before the rebuilt general postoffice in Dublin, the proclamation of the Irish Republic will be read again and troops of the Irish Republic, including the regiment of Pearse, will salute the tattered tricolor of green, white and gold that Pearse hoisted over the building in 1916. What then was a gesture of nationality and defiance will now become a fact.

"We are about to attempt impossible things," wrote Pearse in 1916, "for we know that it is only impossible things that are worth doing."

Monday the impossible happens. After 780 years of struggle, the last link with Britain will be broken in three quarters of this green island.

The other one quarter is the one fly in the ointment. It will dampen the fervor of Irish rejoicing Monday.

Flags may fly in Dublin and soldiers march and drums beat, but the celebration will be tempered by the reflection that the republic proclaimed in 1916 was a republic for all Ireland and that now, 33 years after, six counties of Ulster are still part of the United Kingdom.

For the south of Ireland, almost eight centuries of struggle are over.

Strangers in Iron

IT ALL BEGAN over a woman. If Dermot MacMorrough, King of Leinster, had not taken a fancy to the wife of a neighboring Irish chief, the English might never have come.

Dermot seized the lady by force, and for his crime he was banished. He went to England to seek the help of Henry II and promised rich spoil and an Irish kingdom to the monarch who then ruled England and most of France.

In May, 1169, the first of the "iron lords of Normandy" landed in a little bay in Wexford. Like the Conquistadores who overran Mexico, they were few, but versed in the arts of war. They were well-armed and perfectly disciplined.

An old Irish poem summed it up succinctly:

"Fine linen shirts on the race of Conn,
"The foreigners one mass of iron."

The iron turned the scales every time. Again and again in the centuries that followed, the Irish seemed on the point of driving their enemies into the sea, but always the English came back. Superior arms and equipment—aided by dissensions among the native chiefs—turned the fortunes in favor of the invaders.

It took the English over 500 years to beat down the last of the resistance. It was not until 1607 that the power of the great Gaelic chiefs finally was broken. But the spirit of the people never was broken, despite death and torture, deportation and dispossession.

A Movement Born

AT FREQUENT periods, Irishmen were found ready to carry on the fight. The proclamation of 1916 referred to that almost unbroken struggle.

"In every generation," it declared, "the Irish people have asserted their right to national freedom and sovereignty: Six times during the past 300 years they asserted it in arms."

The difference in 1916 was that whereas other rebellions had been crushed and had been followed by despair, that revolt gave birth to a national movement that swept the country.

In 1921 Southern Ireland and Britain signed the Anglo-Irish Treaty, which gave Ireland the same status as the Dominion of Canada, with liberty to Ulster to stay outside this arrangement—which Ulster did. The new dominion was called the Irish Free State. In 1937 a new constitution was adopted for the Irish Free State, and under this the former name of Ireland (Eire) was restored.

But the Irish republican movement of 1916-1921 soon was sundered in the bitterness of the civil war that followed the setting up of the Free State and the departure of the British. Some were for the new state. Some wanted a republic.

Comrades in arms became bitter enemies. Fathers were divided against their sons. Brother fought brother. Irish firing squads trained their rifles on fellow Irishmen.

Execution and reprisal followed one another in a grim circle of hate. The republicans were defeated and the new state rose on the ruins.

Wide World Photo

Thirty-three years ago . . . Irish prisoners being marched along a Dublin quay under British guard in the bloody insurrection that began Easter Monday, 1916. Within 10 days, thousands were killed and wounded and many more thousands were made prisoners . . . Tomorrow, the Republic for which Patrick Pearse died will be proclaimed

THE BITTERNESS of those days has not quite gone, but it is going. With Monday's declaration of the republic, a new chapter in the history of Ireland opens. It is, perhaps, a symbol of the new spirit that the man who is popularly credited with placing the coping stone upon the constitutional structure of the republic is a man of many loyalties.

Sean MacBride, Minister for External Affairs in the interparty government of Premier John Costello, is the son of the Maj. John MacBride who stood with Pearse at the general postoffice on Easter Monday, 1916, and who followed him to death before a firing squad.

As a boy of 16, Sean MacBride fought against the British in the war of independence and alongside De Valera and his republicans in the civil war. When De Valera, defeated in arms, turned to constitutional methods and entered the Dail, MacBride remained outside, the acknowledged leader of militant republicanism.

Now he is a minister in the government that ousted De Valera's Fianna Fail in the general election of February, 1948, and it was his voice and counsel that determined the Costello cabinet to plump for a republic in an effort to end Ireland's internal political dissension.

On a fortnight's stay in the United States, MacBride will be in Chicago Monday and will not hear the proclamation of the Irish Republic read at the Dublin postoffice. He will doubtless reflect that here is something that all have helped in one way or another to create and in which all the people may take a proper pride.

The true merit of this declaration of a republic for 26 counties is not so much that it signalizes complete freedom—the British, after all, have been gone since 1921—but that it closes the door on past dissension and enables Ireland to face with a new spirit the problems of the future.

Liechtenstein: European Whistle Stop

By Oden and Olivia Meeker

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, April 16 (NYHT).—On a lowering crag above Vaduz squats the ancient castle of his serene highness Franz Joseph II, Furst of Liechtenstein. The castle is the stuff of fairy tales—but it's also steam-heated and the only warm place in town.

If his serene highness starts on a national tour at 9 o'clock, he can visit the principal towns and villages of the state, see something of his countryside, and still be back at the castle for tea. On his way, he will see more cows and hotels than anything else. There is approximately one hotel for every two square kilometers of Liechtenstein and one cow to every couple of inhabitants. What supports the hotels is a mystery, but the cow economy supports most of the municipality.

When the cattle are brought down in the autumn from the high pastures, those that have given the most milk have a one-legged milking stool tied between their horns and a sacred heart emblem hung at their foreheads. Cowherds around Steg yodel a hymn to St. Peter to protect their charges from perils such as lions, ravens, wolves, stones, bears, lynxes, dragons and griffins. Ninety-seven per cent of the Liechtensteiners are Catholics.

Farmers, who account for 60 per cent of the population, eat five meals a day, which include milk, cider and coffee. They rise at 4 or 5 o'clock and go to bed at 8 or so. All their cottages have electric lights.

Grape-Stomping Outlawed

THE people grow potatoes, cabbages, peas, wheat, corn and apples and pears which are made into a strong cider and a stronger schnapps. The country's grape harvest is made into 20,000 gallons of wine annually, mostly red.

Until recently, the grapes were trod by foot, a practice which so upset the sanitary Emperor Charlemagne that he made it the subject of a special Liechtenstein public-health regulation. It was a complete failure. The present 12,719 inhabitants annually consume about a million bottles of beer. They own 5941 cattle, 324 horses, 627 sheep, 873 goats, 2855 pigs, 25,233 chickens.

The children from even the most remote farms attend school. Schooling is compulsory until the age of 14, and there are some 1800 pupils in the country today. They study Schriftdeutsch, but at home speak variants of the local dialects.

The principality of Liechtenstein—about one sixth the size of New York City—spreads out over 60 square miles between Switzerland and Austria on the Upper Rhine. It is on the Paris-Vienna express railroad line, but most of the trains whoosh disdainfully through the station at Schaan, and to catch one you have to go to Switzerland or Austria.

No Cause for a Change

IT OCCURS to very few Liechtensteiners to leave the principality. Today, there are about 26 emigrants in Switzerland and a handful in Argentina, Canada and the United States where, for some reason, they live mostly in Pennsylvania. In 1947, Canada and the United States, between them, attracted three Liechtensteiners.

There are no strikes, no slums and no unemployment. The 22 factories in the country—set apart from the towns and surrounded by green fields—manufacture such products as pottery, binoculars, strawberry jam and false teeth.

Liechtenstein's artistic side is found mainly at the castle, which has Gobelin tapestries on the walls and his serene highness' magnificent collection of old masters in a spare dungeon. It's by far the most important private collection in Europe—Leonardo, Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Hals, Botticelli and Holbein the Elder are represented, among many others.

Liechtenstein is governed by a Landtag of 15 members elected for four years by direct vote. There is universal suffrage and proportional representation. Administration costs the state a modest 10 per cent of its budget, which usually balances because the Prince chips in with about $110,000 a year from his personal fortune. This year's expenditures are estimated at about a million dollars, with revenues slightly less.

Princedom Unopposed

DR. ALEXANDER FRICK, the Prime Minister, earns about $4000 a year, but for this he is expected to serve as minister of foreign affairs, interior, finance, education and building, the chief of police and the postmaster general. His assistant, Herr Ferdinand Nigg, known as "The Hat," takes care of agriculture, labor, industry and sanitation and serves as public prosecutor on the side. Dr. Frick and Herr Nigg head opposing political parties, but foreigners complain that they can't detect any difference between the two. No one, apparently, opposes the princedom itself.

A police force of nine men and a German shepherd dog named Rex keeps the peace in Liechtenstein, but the principality is peaceable anyway and the whole force managed to arrest only 20 citizens in all of 1947. There used to be a few soldiers, but these gradually died off until there was only one man left—like the Army of Oz. Finally, in 1943, the last soldier, a man named Kieber, expired at 91.

Swiss troops are forbidden to enter the country. Liechtenstein has had, since 1924, a customs and economic union with Switzerland, which also represents Liechtenstein's interests abroad. Before the First World War, it had a similar arrangement with Austria. The entire Liechtenstein career diplomatic service consists of one ambassador at Basel, Switzerland.

A quarter of the government's income comes from postage stamps—fancy numbers labeled Furstentum Liechtenstein and calculated to appeal to philatelists. The $46,720 postoffice was paid for by a single day's special sale.

Like a Holiday

AT THE semiannual stamp exhibition in Vaduz's postoffice and stamp museum, 7000 letters were posted the first day, buyers were rationed and queues of eager dealers formed at daybreak. Notables made speeches, and the event had all the marks of a national holiday. A 50-cent cover sold a few months later for $20.

Liechtenstein uses Swiss money, but occasionally turns a small profit by minting a few of its own coins. Last year, patriotic 10- and 20-franc gold pieces were struck and sold for 48 francs the set. Each family in the principality was privileged to buy one set.

Income tax in Liechtenstein runs from 1.6 per cent to 9 per cent, and residents living on unearned income may call on the government and dicker for an annual lump sum which covers all taxes. The government makes twice as much money from its postage stamps as it does from income and property taxes combined.

Another source of revenue stems from international holding companies which are registered in Liechtenstein to escape higher taxes elsewhere. This solemn comedy results in enormous international corporations having their seats in the Furstlicherjustizrat's office in Vaduz—with "branch offices" in London, New York, Paris, Amsterdam and Bombay.

Naturalizing citizens is another lucrative—if spotty—business. As in Switzerland, foreigners must buy their citizenship. But under Liechtenstein law, one may become a citizen without actually going to the principality. The price fluctuates with the law of supply and demand and depends to some extent on the commune. It is less expensive, for example, to become a Liechtenstein citizen from Unterland than from Vaduz.

Citizenship—Economy Size

PRICES currently quoted run about $1000 per male citizen, with half price for ladies and a bargain economy rate of only $1000 for an entire family group. Numbers of moneyed refugees from the Nazis, the Communists, or the Allies in general, have taken advantage of this agreeable state of affairs.

But for a good many people born in the country, citizenship still costs too much. Succeeding generations of foreigners' descendants, either male or female, remain foreigners until their citizenship is purchased. There are now about 2000 such people in the country—or about 15 per cent of the population.

Fritz Mandl, who has resumed his career as a munitions king in Argentina, was a Liechtenstein citizen, and so was the late Fritz Opel, the German car manufacturer. Opel was seized by British authorities aboard an Italian ship at Gibraltar in May, 1940. The British had to let him go because he was carrying a neutral Liechtenstein passport. He was later locked up in the United States, passport or no passport. Pierre Laval was refused sanctuary in Liechtenstein in May, 1945.

During the war, Liechtenstein interned several hundred British and American soldiers who made their way from Austria through the Sareiser Pass to Malbun. All Americans in the principality are subject to the extradition treaty of 1936, whose 13 articles provide that each state must return to the other citizens wanted for piracy, slave trading, dope running, parricide, polygamy and a number of other items.

Even Tories Are Aiding Health Plan

BRITAIN, From Page 1

wheelchairs, crutches and, in cases where baldness is probably due to illness or accident, wigs.

Boon to Specialists

THE GENERAL practitioner may send his patient to a specialist, who is paid a standard fee of four guineas (about $16.80) for every consultation. The specialists are also paid for hospital work which they previously did free.

If a patient needs an operation, the government again pays all costs—bed, nursing, surgeon's fee, laboratory fees, anesthesia, X-rays. If the patient's illness works a hardship on the family, free domestic help is sent to do the cleaning, shopping and whatever is necessary.

Administratively, "the scheme" is operated by 138 councils, composed of 25 members each. They serve without pay but receive traveling and living expenses. The boards are strictly nonpolitical, Conservatives serving alongside Laborites, Independents and Liberals in practically every community.

Special hospital boards, headed by highly trained paid administrators, run the hospitals, which are grouped around teaching hospitals in 34 regions. So far the Ministry of Health, responsible for policy, has not become overloaded as, for instance, is our Veterans Administration. It has only 800 employes. There are more than 10,000 voluntary workers in "the scheme."

With characteristic British loyalty, the politically oddly assorted staffs are doing the best job they know how despite frequent antagonism to socialized medicine in principle. A typical Conservative said of "the scheme":

"I must confess this was what Britain has needed for a long time. I wouldn't have done it just this way, perhaps, but I certainly would have done something like it. Anyhow, now we've got it, we've simply got to make it work. We'll have the kinks out of it in a few years, never you fear."

World's Worst Teeth

SOME of the kinks were inescapable. It was unavoidable, for instance, that Britons who never before could afford to care for their teeth should rush to have abscessed molars removed and bridges and dentures fitted.

Under the old National Health Insurance system, medical and dental care was for certain workers and employes earning up to about $1600 a year. Only one million persons had their teeth fixed in 1947, at a total cost of 16 million dollars, half paid by the beneficiaries and half by the state. Since July 5, 4,150,000 have had dental care at a total cost of 58 million dollars. Forty per cent of those treated asked for false teeth.

Britons undoubtedly had the worst teeth in the civilized world before the National Health Service came into existence. They may soon have the best.

With four times the number of patients applying for dental treatment, it was unavoidable that facilities became crowded and that patients were obliged to wait weeks and months for appointments. The situation was the same in every branch of medicine. But in one to three years, the authorities hope, the backlog will have been worked off.

It is the government's intention to supply medical appliances, from artificial legs to hearing aids, to every Briton who needs them. From July, 1948, to February, 1949, the government received demands for 4,600,000 pairs of eyeglasses, 9000 artificial legs, 103,000 trusses, 2300 wheelchairs, 4200 glass eyes and more than 150,000 hearing aids.

In the hospitals which this reporter visited, the vast majority of the patients were women who in the past kept their aches and pains to themselves rather than burden the family budget.

Want 'Proper' Doctor

RESISTANCE to socialized medicine is still prevalent among middleclass folk, who say that going to a "government doctor" is not "like going to a proper doctor, is it?" On questioning, I found that in most such cases the individual had not required medical attention since "the scheme" went into effect.

In the medical profession, antagonism is limited largely to the wealthy Harley st. specialists who earned upward of $50,000 a year. One of them told me that he did not like "the intrusion of the state in the sacrosanct relationship between physician and patient." Another said he feared that "in the long pull, medicine will become a refuge for those seeking comfortable government jobs." Many believed that the general level of competency in the profession would decline.

But they did not seem to understand that under the British system they do not work for the government. The fee system worked out by the government with the British Medical Association maintains the old patient-doctor relationship. The only difference is that instead of sending a bill to the patient, the doctor sends it to the government. The better doctors will still have the largest number of patients.

A Smoother Start

BUT while the older, more prosperous specialists—who admittedly "played Robin Hood, robbing the rich to be able to treat the poor free in the clinics"—resent socialized medicine, the younger ones are wholeheartedly for it. In the old days, the economic difficulties of getting a practice started turned many potential doctors away from the profession.

Before "the scheme," a British medical school graduate was lucky to get a hospital appointment at $400 a year. He starts at $2600 now.

"Rather than lower our medical standards," said one young staff physician at a hospital near London, "I believe it will have the opposite effect. There has always been shortage of doctors in England. Because the state has made it economically possible for young men to come into the profession in greater numbers, we shall have more doctors. And with medicine open to more people—roughly twice, I should say—there has been a proportionate widening of the field in which doctors may work."

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Ku Klux Klan Almost a Joke In New South

By Bem Price
Associated Press Staff Writer

ATLANTA, April 16. — The attitude of many Southerners, white and Negro, toward the Ku Klux Klan has changed.

The Klan isn't what it used to be.

At Gainesville, Ga., 50 miles north of here, a Negro woman eyed a Ku Klux Klan parade from her porch rocking chair. A dozen hooded heads turned as she sang out, "Send us your sheets, white folks; we'll wash 'em." The Negroes lining the road grinned broadly, and as the parade moved on a flock of giggling Negro children fell in behind, drumming loudly on tin pans.

Last February at West Columbia, S. C., Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon of the Association of Georgia Klans, told a crowd of klansmen and curious that unless "white supremacy" was maintained, "the day will come when a Negro may ask for your daughter's hand in marriage."

A voice on the outskirts drawled, "Well, she can always say 'No,' can't she?"

Most of the hecklers at the meeting, which produced a "stink bomb," were later identified as University of South Carolina students. Police were hard put to prevent a clash between klansmen and students.

Gunning for Them

THE TERROR or respect—take your choice—which the klan once inspired is diminishing.

When the klan held its big "klanvocation" for the initiation of new members into "citizenship" near Stone Mountain, Ga., last fall, a Negro minister said he was pressed to keep his people from taking a few pot shots at men in white robes.

At Mumford, Ala., February 20, a 12-year-old boy kicked over a burning cross and doused it in a water hole. Later that night men with shotguns were reported on the prowl for klansmen.

The Mumford incident prompted Alabama's Gov. James E. Folsom to order the arrest of anyone operating a car with a concealed license plate, a favorite klan device. Said Folsom, "Mobs, hooded or unhooded, are not going to rule Alabama."

The time has passed when politicians were afraid to speak out against the klan.

Half a dozen city councils have passed antimask ordinances following klan parades—Wrightsville, Columbus and Macon, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Tallahassee and Miami, Fla. Atlanta's Junior Chamber of Commerce is pressing for a similar ban.

A klan parade at Denmark, S. C., brought quick reaction from Gov. Strom Thurmond, who told State police to get busy enforcing laws against "intimidation" by masked men. Green promised Thurmond he would "banish" any klansman guilty of violating laws.

Florida Arrests Georgians

NOBODY, though, has lambasted the klan more than Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida. He called them "hooded hoodlums and sheeted jerks" after a parade through Tallahassee.

Warren said he would ask the State Legislature for an antimask law and ordered the arrest of anyone attempting to conceal license plates. Three Georgians were convicted of participation in that parade.

The recent session of the Georgia Legislature defeated an antimask law, 85 to 65, but klan opponents accepted the vote as a moral victory. The margin of defeat was less than ever before.

Robed klansmen have appeared in churches in Atlanta, Miami and Chattanooga to offer prayers and make substantial contributions. In two cases congregations forced the resignation of pastors.

One South-wide Baptist group condemned such practices as "bribery."

Within the pattern of change, however, there are still hangovers from the days of violence and intimidation. At Trenton, Ga., Sheriff J. W. Lynch reported that robed men took seven Negro prisoners from him, carried them to Hooker, Ga., and flogged them. The sheriff said he had arrested the Negroes after receiving complaints of "wild parties."

Latest violence was reported April 6 in Chattanooga, just over the Tennessee line from Trenton. A 38-year-old railway worker said five unmasked white men invaded his house and beat him severely.

Revived After War

THE KLAN came into being after the Civil War as a political movement to restore the franchise to former Confederates and to wrest control of the South from carpetbaggers and scalawags. Just before the last Yankee soldier moved north in the 1870s, the original klan disbanded, mission accomplished.

Another klan did not reappear until the 1920s. Then, for nearly two decades, it rode to political power throughout the region, preaching "white supremacy" and hatred for Catholics and Jews.

This klan succumbed to internal squabbles, public scandals and trouble with the Federal Government over income taxes. Newspapers hastened the downfall by arousing public enmity toward hooded men. Throughout World War II, the klan was dormant.

In 1946 it began to emerge again under the leadership of Dr. Green. This time the klan denied hatred for any religious group. Dr. Green said the purpose of the klan is to fight against communism and for "the Southern way of life."

The grand dragon says the klan is "building up fast," but it is public knowledge that the klan is bothered by internal dissension. Last year two large klaverns at Manchester and Columbus, Ga., broke away to form "the Original Southern Klans, Inc." Dr. Green terms it a "Bolshevik group" which pulled out "because they couldn't run things." He blames them for the Tallahassee parade.

In Miami, once a hotbed of klan activity, the remaining group is split over whether to wear hoods in public.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith says the klan is largely impotent outside Georgia. Within Georgia the klan is known to be having trouble keeping its private business private.

Recent klan activities brought from Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia this comment:

"As long as I am Governor, I will use the full force of the State to enforce all laws. That goes for any individual, group, association, club, organization or whatnot."

There is considerable evidence that the Ku Klux Klan has begun to see the handwriting on the wall. For instance, the Augusta, Ga., Klavern said it distributed $364 in food to needy persons last Christmas, and gave the baskets to whites and Negroes indiscriminately. Above, a Negro receives a box of food from hooded Klansmen who welcomed the news photographer

Hoover Shakeups Face Tough Sledding

By James E. Warner
NYHT News Service

TOUGH SLEDDING is ahead for plans to reorganize and streamline the sprawling Federal bureaucracy and save taxpayers up to $21 a year for every man, woman and child in the Nation.

Everybody is in favor of cutting the size of the Federal Government, which now costs more than 40 billion dollars a year. Two years ago Congress proposed to do something about it, and created the bipartisan Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, giving it broad powers to study the Federal structure and recommend economies and changes.

The commission did recommend them. Former President Herbert Hoover, a Republican, who headed the commission, indorses them. So does President Truman, a Democrat. So do—with major dissent on some topics—Republican and Democratic members of the commission, which included members of Congress, officials of the executive branch and private citizens.

All of these sweeping recommendations, which, according to commission task force estimates, would save three billion dollars a year or more, are now before Congress. Congress already has approved one of the recommendations—strengthening the office of the Secretary of Defense—and President Truman promptly signed the bill and named Stephen T. Early as Undersecretary, one of the new posts proposed.

But what is Congress going to do about the remainder of the recommendations? Very little, if anything, at this session.

Departmental Influence

REASONS for this situation are many and varied. Chief among them is the power and influence of many executive departments and bureaus in Congress, regardless of whether Republicans or Democrats are in control.

Even the bureaucrats—and there are good ones as well as inefficient ones—agree that reorganization and economy are wonderful—until they personally are affected. Then they are able to wield enormous power in Congress, sometimes visibly, more often quietly and unseen, resulting in congressional inertia.

Even President Roosevelt, with his enormous personal prestige and top-heavy Democratic majorities in Congress, was unable to get all the reorganizations he wanted, although he got some. Conservatives may argue that this blocking of the New Deal President may have been a good thing. Whether it was or not, the fact remains that he was unable to get even his "rubber stamp" Congresses to go along with him on all his plans, and that fact spotlights the hurdles which any sweeping reorganization must face.

The Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments recently reported out a bill giving Mr. Truman the power—previous authorizatons had lapsed and Congress must delegate him that power—to submit reorganization plans whch will go into effect automatically unless Congress, by affirmative resolution, disapproves them. The Senate bill eliminates House-approved "exemptions" of certain agencies, including the armed services, from the blanket reorganization powers proposed for the President. This is all to the good, and is what Mr. Truman, backed by the Hoover Commission, recommended.

But, unlike the House-approved version, the Senate committee bill proposes that either House, acting unilaterally, can veto any reorganization program submitted by the President. The House version would require joint action by both House and Senate, in a concurrent resolution, to kill any plan proposed by the President. Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), a member of the Hoover Commission, is chairman of the Senate committee.

Leisurely Digestion

SENATOR McCLELLAN concedes that the single House veto provision will make it more difficult for any reorganization plan to go into effect without being vetoed by Congress. He could have gone further. The single House veto proviso has been the kiss of death for reorganization proposals in earlier Congresses.

"Three or four years" may be required, says Senator McClellan, who reserved the right to fight Hoover Commission recommendations he did not like, for Congress to digest and act on the commission recommendations. Coming from the chairman of the committee which will handle most, if not all, reorganization proposals in the Senate, this remark has considerable significance.

The great backlog of legislative business facing this Congress, which has pretty much idled along thus far, also would appear to militate against any prolonged consideration of sweeping reorganization plans at this session, even if Mr. Truman tosses the plans into the hopper as soon as Congress votes him the authority.

Yet reorganization, and the resultant economy in Government, is of vital interest to every citizen. Leaving aside the somewhat more academic questions of centralization of power, paternalism and Federal controls, it affects everyone's pocketbook.

Take the estimate of three billion dollars in annual savings—an estimate already challenged in Congress as too high. Apportioned among 140 million Americans, this is a little over $21 a person. Multiply $21 by the number of your income tax exemptions, and you come up with what an efficient reorganization of Government could save you in dollars and cents.

One healthy and encouraging aspect of this year's reorganization proposals is what appears to be a spreading public interest in the subject. Thousands of Americans have allied themselves in a citizens' committee to keep alive the Hoover Commission recommendations—which means getting them more and more before the public and keeping them dangling before Congress. And the Hoover Commission undeniably has done the most thorough job in history in a study of this Government, regardless of the controversies raging around some of its proposals.

From the Black Sea to Canton

Berlin Airlift's Had a Good Press

THE STORY of the Berlin airlift is being told in newspapers throughout the world, according to a survey of more than 70 countries by the State Department's Division of International Press and Publications.

The account of how United States airplanes fly fuel and food into blockaded Berlin is being given voluminous play not only in major foreign cities but in the provincial press as well. Releases in plastic plate form have made possible wide usage of the department's stories and pictures in smaller towns where up-to-date printing methods are unknown. Supplementing these are photographic displays that tell the story in the universal language.

Grasping the opportunity to publicize an operation that combines humanitarian motives with America's foreign policy, the State Department sent the airlift story through its Wireless Bulletin to 50 mission points—United States Information Service centers in embassies, legations and consulates—and these relayed it by mail to 150 other missions. Then a barrage of picture stories and features from the American press followed by air mail to more than 70 points.

Page of Pictures

AN ESTIMATED 200,000 persons saw a photographic display in one day alone in Canton, China, it was reported by an information officer who checked city-wide bulletin boards. In Turkey, a daily newspaper in the town of Gireson on the Black Sea devoted its entire picture page to the Berlin airlift. This was made possible by the plastic plates.

The International Press and Publications Division (INP) has almost doubled its program since the Smith-Mundt Act was passed last year. The law states simply that the purpose of the program is "to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries."

Jack C. McDermott, former Texas publisher, is chief of the INP. George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, has charge of the entire program of information and educational exchange. Lloyd A. Lehrbas is director of the information program, including the Voice of America radio broadcasts, press and motion pictures. Dr. William C. Johnstone is director of the exchange program.

As Communist pressure increased over the past year, INP stepped up its production. Penetration of the Iron Curtain is effected through photographic displays of Americana in USIS libraries and, in some cases, in private bookshops in Warsaw, Belgrade, Prague, Budapest and Bucharest.

Perhaps the most ambitious project is a slick-paper publication, illustrated in full color and black-and-white photographs with text in the Russian language, entitled "Amerika." This is the sole publication of United States origin that circulates within the USSR. Fifty thousand copies are sold monthly to Soviet citizens and are resold many times by the Russians.

Texts of Speeches

THE WIRELESS BULLETIN, which sends out two editions of 7000 words by Morse code six days a week, contains full texts of important speeches, Government releases and press conferences. Supplementing this are regional wireless services to Europe and the Middle East with stories and texts of particular interest to those areas.

The Air Bulletin, which is airmailed twice a week, contains feature material on economics, agriculture, science, education and similar topics. Medical and surgical letters meet a widespread demand from countries which World War II isolated in these fields. There is a special articles section and a mission services section which answers requests for information.

Three film strips are shipped monthly by the photographic branch. A filmstrip on canning by American housewives recently surprised women of Oslo. They thought women in the United States bought every can of food in grocery stores.

The wall is papered and the desk is piled with airlift clippings from all over the world, in this picture of George V. Allen (left), Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, and Jack C. McDermott, chief of the International Press and Publications Division

Carnivorous Corsage Is New Vogue

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

CARNIVOROUS wild flowers, heretofore just a botanical curiosity of the Carolina savannahs, are being tamed.

The State news bureau at Wilmington informs the world that the oddly beautiful Sarracenia family, including the trumpet plants, are being grown in the Henry Rehder greenhouses there. Rehder has discovered that the plants make beautiful home decorations, and even attractive corsages.

The trumpet-like flowers have minute hairs within the blossom. A strong nectar attracts insects, worms, etc. When they "trip" the hairs the flowers snap closed, and the victims are consumed by enzymis fluid juices. There are several kinds, rarely found outside southeastern North Carolina.

* * * *

The American consumer is eating far more ice cream, evaporated milk and cheese and a lot less butter than he did before the war. Ice cream consumption is two and two-fifths times as much as prewar. Concentrated milk is nearly double prewar consumption and white cheese 79 per cent above 1935-39. The consumption of market milk and cream is up 30 per cent above prewar.

Butter consumption, however, is down about one-fourth.

* * *

A recent Agriculture Department livestock bulletin remarked that it is impossible to estimate the full damage from the recent blizzards throughout the West. Many of the cows, it stated, are suffering from a "week-end" condition."

* * * *

Cooking Secret

A REVOLUTIONARY new process for making paper pulp from wheat straw was recently announced by Dr. G. E. Hilbert, chief of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry. The process will help boost production of fine papers from straw, the department announced, and also enable manufacturers to turn out better strawboard for boxes and packing material.

The new method is called a "mechano-chemical process." It eliminates the need for cooking straw under pressure, and greatly reduces the cooking time required.

Laboratory researchers believe the process may well revolutionize the production of pulp and paper from agricultural residues

Church Is Grogshop Here, Russians Told

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

WASHINGTONIANS buy their liquor in church on Sundays when other dispensaries are closed, according to one Russian version of life in the United States Capital.

So goes an article in Kulturno Prosvelitelnaia Rabota—Cultural-Educational Work—a magazine put out by the Committee on Cultural-Educational Institutions under the close supervision of the Soviet Council of Ministers.

The article, printed in the magazine's May issue but only recently received here, is entitled Rassadniki Dukhovnogo Durmana ("Spreaders of Spiritual Dope"). It goes on to say, translated liberally, that such a great and much vaunted institution as the Library of Congress is struggling along under a shamefully reduced budget.

Not only must the library economize by cutting down on such things as heat and maintenance, but it also deprives the people of adequate service by closing every Monday and Thursday. (Actually, the library closes at 6 p. m. Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays, while remaining open until 10 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Sunday hours are from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.)

The article also declares that clubs, parks and other cultural places in the District and throughout the country practice "severe" racial discrimination. Negroes, it says, are not admitted to any clubs or libraries "where one can see the white people enjoying themselves."

The United States Government is said to be sparing no money in turning out literature of all types to dull the minds of the people and pervert their economic, social and political views.

In another effort to "dope" the minds of the people, the article points out, churches are using all kinds of "trickeries"—such as clever sermons or religious films showing, for instance, angels "cooperating" with bandits.

The magazine says in another article that American leaders are "using the libraries of their country as a weapon for the ideological expansion of the American imperialists."

"From the American libraries, which the bourgeois hypocritically call 'free', they boldly and without shame withdraw the works of Marx, Engel, Lenin, Stalin, Darwin . . . The people are being persecuted for reading any liberal book."

Despite America's "bragging" about its culture, the article asserts, the American people have considerably fewer libraries than the USSR. The USSR, the article states, has one library to every 2197 people, while the United States has only one library to every 20,330 people.

(The American Library Association reports that there are 7500 public libraries in the United States, in addition to many college and private libraries. There is, in fact, a public library for every 1933 men, women and children in the country.)

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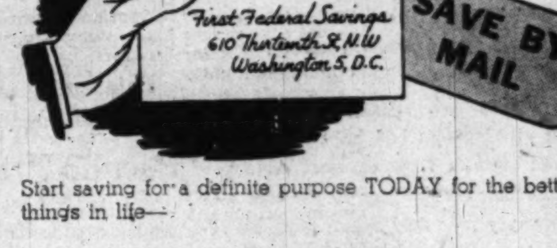

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Cannonade

It is one of the tragedies of the cold war psychosis that some persons outside the defense establishment have become more military than the military. Take, for example, the sellout to the theory of a 30-day blitz war implicit in the statement of Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee upholding an increase in the Air Force budget. "Only land-based bombers could reach Moscow with a lethal charge," he said. "With the signing of the North Atlantic Pact we would have ample land bases and within a week we could blast every nerve center, every center of communication and production, every military concentration and every naval submarine and air base."

Mr. Cannon's remarks as they finally appear in the *Congressional Record* are less provocative than those recorded by news reporters. Press accounts, based on the original stenographic record, quoted him as referring to "pulverizing" military centers and calling for the equipping of soldiers from other nations to send into the "holocausts" instead of "our own boys." If these quotations are accurate, they reflect an almost unparalleled cynicism tailor-made for Russian propaganda. Imagine what must be their effect in the countries we have attempted to reassure through the Atlantic Pact!

Actually the military appropriation voted by the House is less than the total requested by the President, taking into account his recommendation for universal military training. The House acted wisely, in this newspaper's opinion, in foregoing UMT for additional air power. But what Mr. Cannon and the House members who supported him have done is to justify more air power on the panacea of a single weapon—the atomic bomb—and a blitz warfare theory which is not credited by most responsible military leaders. Mr. Cannon in effect would have Congress make strategy—and a strategy based on emotion, fear and drum-beating.

Surely legislators do not need this sort of demagogy to persuade them to do their duty on defense. What is needed is not fewer planes, but less insanity regarding their capabilities. France's sad experience with the Maginot Line ought to be conclusive evidence of the folly of putting all reliance on a single form of defense.

Butchered Budget

District Welfare Director John W. Tramberg recently gave pointed emphasis to the necessity of sharp revision of the District appropriation bill. Another 5 per cent cut in relief grants had been ordered, he said, on top of a 7 per cent cut made last fall. Further cuts of 9 or 10 per cent will be necessary next July unless Congress restores the relief funds that the House sheared from the 1950 budget bill. Indeed, even with the additional funds asked for, Mr. Tramberg said that grants would have to be reduced if the case-load should increase. Of course, the relief budget is not the only one that suffered at the hands of the House pruners, as shown by the testimony of witnesses who appeared before the Senate subcommittee to plead for larger appropriations for welfare, school and health purposes.

Subsequent to passage of the mangled 1950 budget bill the House passed a revenue measure calling for a sales tax levy that would provide a large part of the funds needed to cover the anticipated deficit in the Commissioners' budget and finance pay increases for District employes. *The Post* hopes that the Senate subcommittee will promptly recommend restoration of the slashed budgetary items, even though the Senate has yet to act on the revenue-raising bill. By so doing it will force the Senate to face the fact that more money has to be raised to enable the District to function effectively as a protector of the lives, health and property of the District's residents.

The House was finally convinced that the sales tax afforded the only practicable means of securing needed funds. And by passing the sales tax bill it, in effect, repudiated its previous vote for cuts in the budget. In any case, opposition to the sales tax is no excuse for failure to provide adequate revenue for the District. If the Senate should refuse to follow the lead of the House in approving the sales tax, it would be under obligation to find other means of covering the costs of District agencies that would be severely crippled if the House cuts in appropriations were permitted to stand. Consequently, we see no good reason for withholding committee recommendations in regard to elimination of those cuts until the Senate has acted on the pending revenue bill.

Guaranteed Farming

In the pressure for space following intermittent suspension of this newspaper, the prize exhibit of the Fair Deal has not yet had our comment. We refer to Secretary Brannan's plan for perpetual prosperity for agriculture. This is a scheme, a most ambitious scheme, that looks like a magical effort to give something to everybody. To farmers he promises subsidy payments designed to equate them with other economic groups. To consumers he promises lower prices by allowing agricultural commodities to find their own market level. To the public he holds out the assurance that this program would cost no more than the present system of price supports by which the Government keeps agricultural prices up artificially.

The hitch, of course, is the two-price system that would be created by the Brannan plan. Mr. Brannan uses as a lure the prospect of buying milk at 15 cents a quart. This might be all the consumer would pay directly. But the Government would then make up to the milk producer the difference between the market price and what, under the Brannan formula, was considered necessary to bring a "fair" income. The consumer would pay for this, too, through taxes, and to that extent the 15-cent price tag on milk would be deceptive.

There is, to be sure, a superficial plausibility about the Brannan program. For one thing, it would recast the farm parity formula in terms of present-day prices instead of as a percentage of 1909-1914 prices. Furthermore, theoretically it would end the squeeze in which the consumer pays high prices and then pays taxes to keep prices high. However, it would substitute for price supports a thorough regimentation of agriculture. Far-reaching production and marketing controls would be necessary over virtually every crop, and if estimates proved faulty the system could become a terrific millstone. The consequences of tampering with the delicate ratios in livestock feeding, for example, could be disastrous. Nor does the plan give any assurance that overproduction would be effectively checked; indeed, subsidies unrelated to supply might encourage gluts.

The Brannan approach would scuttle the long-range Aiken farm program before that program has even been tried. The Aiken law is the first real effort to relate price supports to supply. Beginning in 1950, Government supports will range from 90 per cent down to 60 per cent of parity, depending on supply. These flexible support provisions have been under constant attack from groups seeking to peg supports of specific commodities at 90 or even 100 per cent of parity. In this respect the Brannan program looks like a political sop, for its effect would be to fix most support prices rigidly at above 90 per cent of parity.

Farm income has a direct relation to the health of the remainder of the economy, and no one can wish for a return of the days of nonprotection of farm prices. Agricultural price supports are accepted as a necessary compensation for the fact that the farmer, alone of all producers, cannot reduce his production when prices fall. The question is not whether there should be price supports, but whether farmers should be singled out for guaranteed income. The theory behind the Aiken law is to provide a variable floor against depression. If this is to be jettisoned in favor of a rigid system to subsidize farm incomes, how long will it be before other economic groups also demand an income subsidy?

Pseudo Trusts

The tax-exemption privileges accorded religious, educational and charitable institutions, labor unions, and farmer cooperatives have been the target of constant attack in recent years. The complaint is that these tax-exempt organizations frequently engage in business activities and thus have an unfair competitive advantage over concerns subject to Federal income taxation. The problem thus raised has engaged the attention of Congress for some time, and a strong case exists for remedial action to restrict or abolish forms of tax exemption that foster unfair competition. However, the Tobey Committee's investigation of the so-called charitable trusts connected with Textron, Inc., deals with a different problem—that of tax avoidance. This inquiry has uncovered really shocking evidence of the ease with which supposedly charitable organizations can be used by astute businessmen to escape payment of taxes and obtain other advantages from the employment of trust funds at the expense of the ostensible beneficiaries.

By devious financial maneuverings Textron was able to acquire risk capital through trusts set up or suggested by its president, using them in all sorts of business transactions, including sales and leases of plants and equipment, and loans to the company and its affiliates. A witness who organized one of the Textron trusts admitted that the provisions of the trust indentures made it possible for a manufacturer to avoid taxes, have funds "at his beck and call" and "milk" the trusts of their assets. That the milking process was thorough is indicated by the fact that of the millions of dollars received by the Textron trusts only an infinitesimal portion was paid to the beneficiaries. For example, the Rhode Island Charities Trust, allegedly established for the benefit of the Providence (R. I.) Community Chest, had net earnings of about four million dollars during a three-year period, although its total contributions to the Chest amounted to only $85,000. During that same period payments to trustees and bank charges totaled $140,000. Another trust, established for benefit of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has never paid that institution a single dollar.

There is reason to believe that countless other groups are using charitable foundations as a means of tax avoidance and for other ulterior purposes. Senator Tobey has accordingly introduced a bill which provides that no charitable trust shall receive the benefits of tax exemption unless it has actually paid the beneficiaries 85 per cent of its annual gross revenue. This restriction would put an end to the practices indulged in by pseudo trusts of the Textron type. Yet, it would allow a reasonable margin for overhead expenses of bona fide charitable trusts. The bill also requires all trusts which invest their funds in or make loans to manufacturing concerns engaged in interstate commerce to register with the Secretary of Commerce and make periodic reports to the beneficiaries and to Congress. Publicity of this sort would be a powerful deterrent to indulgence in the unethical practices revealed by the Tobey Committee's pioneer survey of a neglected but fertile field of tax avoidance.

New White House

Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee has advanced some strong arguments in favor of razing the White House instead of retaining the walls of the present structure. Heretofore *The Post* has favored the latter plan, because a wholly new building would lack those associations with the past that endear the present White House to Americans and make it a significant historic monument as well as the official residence of the President. However, if the old walls are likely to crumble within the next 50 years, as Mr. Cannon fears, there is no valid reason for delaying the inevitable work of demolition and providing a more durable structure.

The additional cost of constructing a new building inside the old retaining walls would not matter if the work of restoration could satisfy the requirements of durability and faithful reproduction of the interior construction. But there is no such assurance. On the contrary, preservation of the outer walls would necessitate reconstruction of the interior within a constricted space. The erection of a wholly new building would afford more leeway for selective restoration of all those features of the original building plans that are worthy of preservation. And, as Mr. Cannon says, historic associations could be preserved to a considerable extent by using interior fittings removed from the present White House, such as fireplaces, mantels, doors and stairways, as well as other decorations and furnishings.

We are forced to conclude, although with deep regret, that if Mr. Cannon's views are supported by expert opinion, the only sensible thing to do is to tear down and rebuild the White House at once instead of erecting another structure within a disintegrating shell that would have to be replaced within a comparatively brief period of time.

You Have To Pay

In presenting his austerity budget, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, shattered a lot of cherished illusions—cherished in America as well as Britain. His speech was a sobering reminder that the costs of social benefits have to be paid for by taxes. That is just as true under a socialized or communized form of economic organization as it is under the American system with its emphasis on free enterprise. The real income of any nation is the product of labor working with the material resources, natural and man-made, that it possesses. Unless it is a mendicant, dependent on outside aid, no country can increase its wealth except by producing more goods.

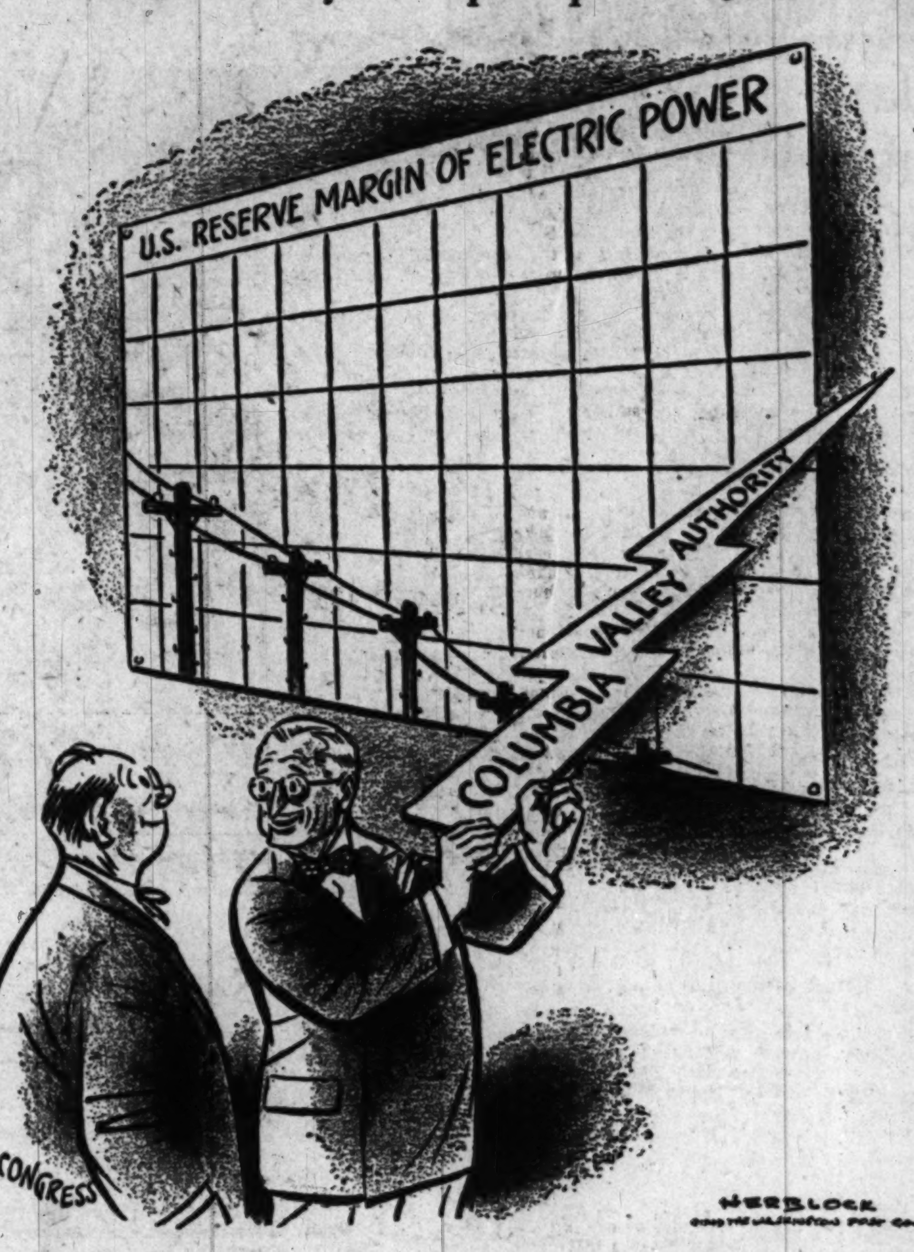
Governments may take over or nationalize industries and pass legislation conferring all sorts of benefits on the public. But if those benefits are not paid for by taxing the people, budgetary deficits result that lead to inflation and defeat the objectives of the social service programs. "When I hear people speaking of reducing taxation and at the same time see the cost of social services rising rapidly, very often in response to the demands of the same people," Sir Stafford said, "I wonder whether they appreciate to the full the old adage, we cannot have our cake and eat it." This warning from a spokesman for the government of course does not imply criticism of the policies being followed. It merely emphasizes the fact that the British have chosen to expand the scale of social services, and, having done so, must face the consequences.

IN A MONASTERY GARDEN

Through an arched gateway the cross pointing
to the sun,
or pointing to sprinkled starlight when day
is done.
Beneath orange tinged eaves a rose twined
portico
where brown robed friars pause their slow
measured tread
in meditative mood before prayers are said.
Along the winding ways
rock gardens blaze
with tinted moss, purple, mauve, orchid.
A shrine half hid
by a hanging wall where spiral candles rise in
place
upon the altar cloth of needled lace.
You pierce the stillness with guarded tone,
stillness—save for the rustling
of myriad leaves blown
to and fro, a cradle song to treed nestling.
In benediction. From out the well
of dusk, cloaked in deep dyed floss
are the wayside stations of the cross.

BOBBE HAAG

"What Do You Say We Step It Up A Few Jolts?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Warmongering

Edward R. Murrow, radio commentator, recently described a speech made on the House floor today by Representative Cannon, House Appropriations Committee chairman, which appears to me the most blatant example of warmongering yet to inspire our Nation.

Mr. Cannon spoke of the "next war" in terms which made it as imminent as the dawn, and as inevitable. He discoursed at length on the necessity for us to bomb every city in Russia within three weeks of the war's beginning. He described just how and from what bases and with what planes we are to accomplish this atomic Gotterdammerung. He urges that the "next war" be so arranged as to leave the actual fighting to the armies of our European allies "so that we need not send our boys into battle."

I think Mr. Cannon has lost sight of the goal. He has persuaded himself that what might be done to us by the Russians is far worse than anything we might do to ourselves. Thus, he forsakes the very strength, the quiet confidence, the resolute reasonableness which alone can enable us as a Nation to survive this war of nerves and bring the democratic way of life through to ultimate triumph in the world.

MARILLYN C. SMITH.
Washington.

Television's Future

For those of your readers who have not yet formed a great passion either for or against television as it is today, the following final paragraph of an article by Gilbert Seldes, which appeared in the March issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, may provide some food for thought:

"It is possible that television will prosper because it handles sports better than any other medium can, brings puppets to the young and Westerns to the weary and provides welcome cookery and shopping hints; and all these have a legitimate place in the program schedule. To hope for more is merely to indicate confidence in the medium—confidence that there is the capacity in television to fulfill a great variety of needs. The important thing is the orientation—away from the fallacy of the mass audience and toward a great communication and entertainment medium in a democratic society. The decision rests with management, but every worker in the field and every critic outside it can contribute something by divining all the remarkable potentialities of this new instrument and by seeing that its powers are not wasted."

HELEN I. WILE.
Washington.

Secret Reports

We have gotten considerable inspiration from your campaign for more publicity in Government. Full disclosure of all the factors in a situation is essential to the formation of sound public opinion and sound public policy.

I have just jotted down a few of the things that the Government ought to let us in on including some of the points that you have been hammering away on right along:

The Bikini report on the latest atomic bomb, the Wedemeyer report on China, the Collison report on the dismantling of German industry, the Wolf report about the German steel mills, the Humphrey report on dismantling, the Russian-American conversations leading up to the cold war, and the full texts and appendixes of the agreements made at Casablanca, Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam.

The Russian-American conversations are not frequently mentioned but rather are taken for granted. Yet, until public examination is made of those notes, we can not be sure that our Government has done everything possible to reach an understanding with the Russians, in spite of what is given us to believe.

JAMES FINUCANE.
Associate Secretary National Council For Prevention of War.
Washington.

Unfair Tax Cuts

Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado proposed introducing a bill in Congress to reduce the excise taxes on ladies' handbags and babies' dusting powder by a mere 10 per cent while cabarets will be placed in a preferred category with a reduction to 5 per cent from the present tax of 20 per cent.

This type of legislation is discriminatory and unfair.

What kind of thinking goes on in Washington which places a cabaret at the head of the list as a necessity and puts ladies' handbags and baby dusting powder in the class of luxuries?

MRS. SAMUEL GREEN.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Citizens' Associations

The number of memberships in citizens' associations is limited only by the time which volunteers have for soliciting, for almost everyone, knowing the purpose of the groups, is anxious to show his interest in his own local area and in the District as a whole.

Admittedly, many who pay their dues feel that they have thus shown themselves to be civic-minded and do nothing more to promote the purposes of their associations. Not that they are not well-intentioned; they simply have other interests and they stop short of attending citizens' association meetings secure in the knowledge that those who do attend will act for the neighborhood's good.

Unfortunately, this passive attitude occasionally permits some unscrupulous person to obtain office in order to use the prestige of that office for his own personal aggrandizement, to add importance to his individual opinions or to gain otherwise by his position.

Newspapers naturally report the "unusual," so it is up to members of any kind of organization to see that its activities are not detrimental to its avowed aims. It is to be hoped that a few events reported recently will awaken everyone to the necessity of taking a more active part in his citizens' association.

ACTIVE MEMBER.
Washington.

Alternative To The Pact

The present conflict between East and West is considered to be a conflict between democracy and totalitarianism. Yet a treaty deeply affecting all our lives has been composed in secret and has been signed a little more than two weeks after announcement of its text to the American people. It is difficult to see how this procedure can be considered democratic.

The national board of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom opposes the North Atlantic Treaty for the following reasons among many others:

1. We believe it will further divide and weaken the United Nations. Mr. Trygve Lie, on February 11, said, "If people generally began to accept alliance as a substitute for genuine world-wide collective security, then the hope of a lasting peace would be gravely endangered."

2. We believe that it will interfere with the constructive work of the European Recovery Program and by diverting men, money, and strategic materials necessary for economic recovery to military purposes will delay, if not prevent entirely, the coming of the day when Europe will be back on its feet.

3. We believe that military alliances would make war more likely. There is a great deal of evidence from history to show that defense treaties have not prevented wars nor insured victory once a war began. A war in Palestine has recently been ended by negotiation. No one is suggesting that it would have been better had other nations entered this war as allies and thus enlarged the area and destructiveness of the conflict. Yet under the proposed North Atlantic Treaty any attack on any signatory nation might be considered an attack on all of them and would be apt to involve them all in war.

After the First World War, Viscount Grey wrote, "Armaments were intended to produce a sense of security in each nation—that was the justification put forward in defense of them. What they really did was to produce fear in everybody. Fear causes suspicion and hatred; it is hardly too much to say that, between nations, it stimulates all that is bad and depresses all that is good."

4. We believe the treaty will increase the military control of our foreign policy. Because of the nature of the alliance, many of the decisions concerning our foreign policy will naturally fall into the hands of the Secretary of Defense, and of generals and admirals. Our relations with the rest of the world will deal primarily with the effect they have on the alliance—keeping it together and building up its strength.

We would suggest as alternatives:

1. The building up of democracy in our own country through adequate housing, educational facilities, health programs, and safeguards for civil liberties.

2. Supporting the United Nations Assembly's proposal for world disarmament under international law whch means getting rid of all weapons of mass destruction and of big national armies and navies and providing instead an international police force and equipment suitable for genuine police duty.

3. Using the United Nations and its specialized agencies to their fullest capacities for cooperative policies to meet the economic and cultural needs of the world's peoples. If we were saved the expense of arming ourselves and our allies, we could afford to carry out the President's proposal for building up the undeveloped areas of the world.

EMILY GREENE BALCH,
Honorary International President, Nobel Peace Prize Winner;
GERTRUDE C. BUSSEY,
Chairman, Policy Committee, U. S. Section;
ANNALEE STEWART,
President, U. S. Section, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
Washington.

German Place In The Pact

By Andre Visson

Blackmail Strategy

THE SIGNING of the North Atlantic Pact has given Germany a new importance. What is to be her place in the North Atlantic community? For the time being only western Germany can be brought into the community, and only as a ward. But in order to remain there she will have to become a full-fledged member. What, then, are the conditions under which she would qualify for membership?

The men responsible for the foreign policy of the United States, Great Britain and France are only too well aware of the new importance that Germany acquired by the signing of the North Atlantic Pact. They proved this by the Washington agreement on the new occupation statute for western Germany.

The Germans are even better aware of their new importance to the western world. Perhaps they even overrate it, judging by their first reaction to the new occupation statute offered them by the western powers. Instead of expressing gratitude for the new consessions, instead of appreciating that the way has been opened for their eventual incorporation into the North Atlantic community, the Germans have received the new occupation statute with cool criticism and even bitter attacks. They want to have reduced to a minimum—if not eliminated completely—the Allied control over most German economic and political activities.

THE BITTER criticism of the new occupation statute by the German Social Democrats, who are considered the most dependable democratic element in Germany, is extremely disquieting. It shows that even the fundamentally democratic Germans have no feeling of guilt.

According to them, the war they fought was not their war but Hitler's. He paid for it by losing his power and his life. They feel they have already been punished more than they deserve, having their homes destroyed and their country occupied. It is high time, they believe, that the occupation should end and they should be allowed to rebuild their homes and regain their prewar prosperity.

Do not try to explain to them that the countries whose nationals they abducted and slaughtered by the millions with unimaginable cruelty, whose homes they laid waste, and whose very national existence they wanted to destroy, feel that they should have some guaranty against a repetition of similar crimes. They will answer that their crimes were not theirs but Hitler's.

They refer you to the statements that the Allied propaganda hammered at them during the war: "This war is not against Germany, it is against the Hitler gang." They do not appreciate that no responsible man in western Europe calls for vengeance or even for continued punishment of Germany; but that every responsible western European has duty to his countrymen to prevent a repetition of the ordeal which the German army, led by Hitler, imposed upon Europe.

The best elements in Germany realize that there is no constructive solution for them outside a western European community. But the tragedy of Germany—and perhaps even more of Europe—is that an ever growing majority of Germans believe that the Western world needs them more than they need the Western world. And the greatest threat to the peace, aside from Soviet expansionism, is the increasing number of Germans who believe, or want us to believe, that if they are not given a comfortable and important place in the new North Atlantic community, they may find a better place in Soviet-controlled Europe.

THIS DANGER is augmented by the criminal policy of the Soviets. Moscow, which now knows that there is no chance of conquering all Germany through communism, has lately been busy encouraging the Germans in the wild idea that they can get a unified non-Communist Germany under the "friendly wing" of the Soviets.

Rudolf Nadolny, the pre-Hitler German Ambassador to Moscow, who enjoys special Soviet protection on his estate in eastern Germany, goes to Godenberg in western Germany to establish contact with Dr. Andreas Hermes, former German Minister of Finance, who after the First World War played an important part in the German-Soviet rapprochement resulting in the Rappallo Treaty of 1922 which came as a bomb-shell to the Allies.

Gen. Vincenz Mueller who organized the revived German army in the Soviet zone, is trying to establish similar contact with Col. Gen. Franz Halder, chief of staff of Hitler's Wehrmacht, who is trying to organize German professional officers in western Germany.

Many other contacts are reported daily. And there are reports that the Soviets may even go so far as to lift the blockade of Berlin in order to speed up the contacts between German officers, diplomats and industrialists in both zones.

Thus, while the Soviet propagandists at Lake Success and all over the world attack the North Atlantic Pact as a menace to peace, their commanders in Germany are preparing a much greater menace to peace by luring the Germans into a new Soviet-German alliance.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Italian Colonies Plea 'Referred'

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was sympathetic but noncommittal, when five Italian-American Congressmen braced him the other day about the return of Italy's war-lost colonies in Africa. Led by forthright freshman Representative Anthony Tauriello of New York, the White House callers contended that Italy's joining the Atlantic Pact demonstrated her right to the colonies.

Representative Anthony Cavalcante of Pennsylvania enlivened the proceedings with a charge that Britain was deliberately blocking a settlement of the issue.

"It will mean less Marshall Plan spending in Italy if the colonies are returned, for the Italian government then will have an outlet for its surplus population, including 250,000 refugees who left Africa for Italy during the war," argued Tauriello.

"These people, many of whom are on relief, will be able to support themselves by farming in the colonies," he said. "Also, Italian opposition to communism will be stiffened if the colony question is settled. As you know, before the Italian election last year Russia favored the return of the colonies, but since then Russia has opposed their return under a United Nations trusteeship or otherwise."

"I will do anything I can to help the Italian people," replied Truman, "but I cannot commit myself on this question. It is a world problem and the decision will have to be made by the United Nations."

Tauriello and his colleagues—Peter Rodino (N. J.), Hugh Addonizio (N. J.), Gary Clemente (N. Y.), and Cavalcante—all agreed that Truman couldn't dictate to the U. N.

"We understand your position," said the outspoken Cavalcante, a down-the-line battler for Truman domestic policies. "It's too bad Britain doesn't also live up to U. N. principles. Britain has been blocking the return of these colonies because she wants them for herself.

"If the U. N. lets Britain get away with it, then all I can say is that we are not pursuing the international policy of moral right to all nations, great and small, on which the U. N. was founded."

Note—American Negroes are up in arms against the return of African colonies to Europe. They remember the rape of Ethiopia. Also, Negro GIs who served in North Africa recall brutal Italian treatment of natives.

Truman's Old Haunts

SELDOM has President Truman had such a gay time as when he visited the Senate on the anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

At lunch, he gulped down three bourbons with "the boys." Then he led a procession of Senators and Secret Service men onto the Senate floor. On the way he ducked into the Vice President's office and signed the register under Cardinal Spellman's name. Since Vice President Barkley was out of town, Truman also scribbled a note to him on a scratch pad.

"Dear Mr. VP," he scrawled. "Called to see you to get some advice—HST."

In the Senate cloakroom, the President took a squint at the news ticker.

"They didn't have these here in my day," he remarked.

Then, referring to Washington's newspaper strike, he added mischievously: "I'm not getting my newspaper at home. I'll have to read your ticker."

The President marched out of the Senate chamber and peeked into Senate Secretary Les Biffle's office. Biffle is recuperating from the grippe at Bethesda Naval Hospital, so the President sat down and scribbled another note.

"Les," he wrote, "I wish you were here. I tried to see the VP—he was gone. Now you are out. What shall I do? Looks as if I'll have to consult with the Senate—HST."

Not satisfied with just leaving a note, the President picked up the phone and called Biffle at the hospital.

"Hello, Les," he chirped. "I'm sitting at your desk, so I thought I would call you up."

The President chatted about Biffle's health, then hung up. At that moment, a call came into the office and Truman thought it would be a good joke to answer it. But he couldn't find the right button. When a secretary beat him to it, he pulled a wry face.

From Biffle's office, the President returned to the Senate floor and took his former seat. There Florida's Senator Claude Pepper placed a hand on his shoulder and joked:

"Well, I hope you're going to vote for the program of our President."

"I sure would," chuckled Truman, "if I had a vote."

Note—The Senate delegation sent to meet Truman at the door included Majority Leader Scott Lucas, Minority Leader Ken Wherry and Senator Howard McGrath, Democratic National Chairman. Before the President arrived, Lucas and McGrath strayed off for a moment, leaving Wherry alone at the door. At that moment, in walked Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The only man to greet him was Wherry, who twice led the fight against Acheson's confirmation.

"Welcome to our luncheon," boomed Wherry.

"Thank you," murmured the Secretary of State, not looking at all pleased.

Labor Advises Truman

PRESIDENT TRUMAN got some straight-from-the-shoulder advice on the 1950 congressional elections the other day from two labor experts—Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL League for Political Education, and Lew Hines, AFL legislative representative.

The advice was: (1) Get outstanding, locally popular, liberal candidates to run against mossback Democratic Congressmen in the primaries; (2) do the same against GOP mossbacks in the general election.

Keenan and Hines didn't specifically recommend a "purge" of such Democratic reactionaries as Gene Cox of Georgia and John Rankin of Mississippi, but they emphasized that the Democratic Party should not continue to put up "weak sisters" merely because they can be elected.

As for congressional districts traditionally controlled by Republicans, the labor leaders advised: Find high-class Democratic liberals to unseat GOP has-beens in such districts. The last election proved that it can be done, they said.

"Prior to the 1946 election, we (the AFL) didn't actively engage in politics," said Keenan. "But since we've had to live with some of these Congressmen who are always against the interests of the working people, we've found out that the only way to deal with them is at the polls.

"However," he continued, "some of them are so strongly entrenched that you can't lick them unless you get men who not only are liberal, but who are well known, to run against them. You can't win with duds."

Truman said he fully agreed.

"You can't lick somebody with nobody," he added.

OVERTIME IN THE KREMLIN
... *Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune*

Four Weeks of Domestic Bliss

The Magic Skimmer

By Paul Gallico

HAPPY EASTER, all! Isn't this a lovely holiday? It is one of my favorites, and I think one of the best. It celebrates one of the most moving of all stories, the Resurrection of Jesus. It stands as a symbol of hope and the stirring of the blood of all things living, reacting to the reappearance of spring.

It is wonderful for the children, with their Easter rabbits and chicks and the exciting Easter egg rollings and hunts and colorings. In the house there is the smell of chocolate mingling with the fragrance of fresh flowers and plants. And mother has herself a new hat. This is important.

Whoever thought up the idea of the Easter Bonnet, the new spring hat which mother hoards in her closet for two weeks before and finally trots out for inspection on Easter Sunday, was brilliant. It was good for the ladies. It was first rate for the millinery trade, but above all it gave a great break to father and insured him not only a happy Easter, but a full three weeks when his ever-loving was sure to be as sweet as honey and as happy as a skylark, all things breaking right.

These things would be that Pop could get up the necessary scratch to finance a gay and giddy chapeau all covered with flowers, feathers, fruit, vegetables or whatever is fashionable at the moment, for his spouse; that it arrived in time; that the hatmaker did not make a jolly botch of it; that Easter Sunday was a nice day without rain, snow, hail, thunder, lightning or a dense and impenetrable fog which makes it impossible to see one's hand before one's face, and finally that the creation was not too much outdone by the one worn by the lady who lives down the street.

But even if the deal comes off only fifty per cent, the prospect of acquiring that new Easter lid, the planning and purchase of it and its eventual arrival at the house put mother into such a delectable mood, usually, that it is a pleasure to live with her. That hat spreads its benign influence from the top to the bottom of the house.

Raw Material

ANALYZE that new Easter skimmer (if you have the courage) and you will find some straw, a little wire, artificial fruits or flowers, a smidgin of ribbon and a couple of tail feathers from some domestic bird. You have paid anywhere from $15 to $100 for it, depending upon where you shop and how much you've got. If you tried to dispose of the materials on the open market, you would be lucky if you collected 85 cents. But you must not look at it that way.

If all those articles enumerated are deftly combined to form a design and color pleasing to the lady who is to wear it, it will gladden her heart beyond any price you could pay. And if by some particular miracle they can be put together in such an original manner, or marketed in such a fashion, that no lady within a radius of 150 miles will be able to acquire or sport its duplicate, why then you have indeed made your consort feel like a queen and she will reward you suitably with a long and satisfying display of the most angelic side of her nature.

It behooves us gents not to pry into the whys or wherefores of this wonderful phenomenon. Suffice that it is a fact of which one and all may take advantage, and only a chump will fail to have done so.

One thing which is obvious on the surface with the Little Woman's reaction to the Easter Bonnet business is that it occupies her mind. Any gent who has had the slightest marital experience realizes the supreme importance of this. When her mind is occupied, particularly with the contemplation of something pleasant, there is no room in it for things that are not so pleasant, like, for instance, what you have been up to lately, the re-manifestation of certain of your bad habits, the awful things you said or did when you got tight at the Whosis' party the other night or the fact that, due to pressures, you haven't been too attentive of late. Peace, brothers, it's wonderful.

Neat Approach Shot

AS I SAID before, this armistice begins from the very first moment you mention that you reckon the budget will permit of her coming up with a new dicer for Easter, and had she given it any thought. A wise husband will have dropped this one about three or four weeks before the date. From then on she'll be busier than a bird dog at a poultry show.

Interest, excitement and suspense mount during the search for the article and have their first climax when it arrives in the home a week or two before Easter. The aforementioned wise husband will, of course, do nothing to discourage her delight in the article. It may look to him like a chicken that has been thrown into an electric fan, or the centerpiece at a hotel banquet, but he will mask his horror and express only wonder, delight and admiration.

The suspense builds again. What will the weather be like on Easter Sunday? Forecasts are read, weather charts studied and celestial observations taken. A wonderful period in the household.

Thereafter, of course, we are in the laps of the gods. If this Sunday dawns bright and clear, or at least halfway decent, we're in. And if, in addition, the hat is a success, she'll live on the triumph for at least another week before she again becomes aware of the fact that for all your endearing qualities you are not quite the perfect male. A wonderful institution, that Easter Bonnet.

The Gallup Poll

Only 29 Pct. Unfriendly To Japan

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

THE more education a voter has, the more likely he is to feel friendly toward the Japanese and to want the United States to do more toward getting Japan back on her feet.

Popular sentiment as a whole is not unfriendly toward Japan, but most voters interviewed in an institute poll have the impression that the United States is doing enough to promote Japan's recovery.

The institute put a number of questions to each person polled. The first was:

"I'd like to get your attitude toward the people of Japan. In general, would you say your feelings today toward the Japanese people are friendly or unfriendly?"

The vote:

Friendly	34%
Neutral	30
Unfriendly	29
Undecided	7

By education levels:

	College	High Sch'l.	Grade Sch'l.
Friendly	50%	33%	30%
Neutral	28	33	29
Unfriendly	19	27	32
No opinion	3	7	9

A special tabulation was made of the vote of World War II veterans. Their attitudes toward the former Pacific foe were found to be virtually the same as the rest of the country. Thirty-four per cent said they were friendly toward the Japanese, 30 per cent neutral, 28 per cent unfriendly and 8 per cent undecided.

A second question in the poll was:

"Do you think the United States should or should not do more to help Japan get back on her feet?"

The vote:

	Should	Should Not	No Opin.
National	31%	57%	12%
Those who feel friendly toward Japan	49	42	9
Neutral	28	58	14
Unfriendly	14	80	6

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Matter of Fact

George Likes Pact, Not Tax Hike

By Joseph Alsop

ONE of the most significant political phenomena in Washington has been concealed, until now, behind the closed doors of the Senate Foreign Relation Committee room. There Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, most influential of the Southern conservatives, has been hammering on Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson and other witnesses to secure an admission.

He wants them to admit that a vote for the Atlantic Pact will not commit him to voting funds to put the act into effect. This clearly implies that he means to oppose rearming Europe, if rearming Europe is at all costly.

In order to grasp the meaning of George's new line, what he is doing now must be contrasted with what he has done in the past. It was George, for instance, who participated in the negotiation of the British loan agreement; fought the then-Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson because he thought the amount too small; and with Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan led the battle for the loan in the Senate. Until now, George has always gone along with every major foreign policy enactment.

This has been, of course, the Southern conservative tradition. At the beginning of the first Roosevelt Administration, there was still a discernible difference between right-wing Southerners and right-wing Northerners, even on domestic issues.

Men like Pat Harrison of Mississippi and the gigantic, powerful Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas might be deeply conservative at heart. But theirs was a planter conservatism, with more than a trace of the old-fashioned agrarian-populist detestation of Wall Street. Hence their willingness to follow Franklin Roosevelt in the early New Deal years.

Leading Interventionists

THE labor issue, and the connected racial issue, ended all that. By the close of the second Roosevelt Administration, when domestic questions were to the fore, the right-wing Southerners were well to the right of most of their Northern brethren. Yet in the dangerous times before Pearl Harbor, men like Harry F. Byrd and George were leading interventionists. Although the anti-Wall Street attitude had been lost from the Southern tradition, the world-mindedness (deriving from cotton's dependence on foreign markets) still remained.

George's line of questioning in the Foreign Relations Committee signifies an important new development. On issues of foreign policy, as well as on issues of domestic policy, the right-wing Southerners of the Democratic Party are now joining hands with the right-wing Northerners of the Republican Party.

The new alliance will play a major role in this session of Congress, which must face the fact that we can no longer finance our foreign policy out of surplus. The existence of the alliance was revealed in the vote on Senator Robert A. Taft's amendment to the ECA bill, cutting the European Recovery authorization by 10 per cent.

Among the surprisingly small band of 23 faithful mustered by Senator Taft, there appeared George, Byrd, Russell of Georgia, Ellender of Louisiana, Holland of Florida, Johnson of South Carolina and McLellan of Arkansas.

Eastland Missing

PERHAPS the clew to the presence on Taft's side of this majority of the more right-wing Southerners can be found in the absence of one of their closest collaborators. Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi certainly deserves to rank, in sheer violence of reaction and obstinacy of obscurantism, with the most extreme Dixiecrats. But Mississippi is the last Southern State that preserves a predominantly planter economy. The Cotton Council opposed the Taft amendment, and so did Eastland.

By contrast, the other Southerners above listed come from States where the political oligarchy has been more or less heavily infiltrated by large business and large industry.

Moreover, the South is one of the two strongholds of the most reactionary element in the American business world—the other, of course, is in certain areas of the Midwest. And what has caused the sudden switch-over of the right-wing Southerners to the new isolationism is extremely simple and obvious.

They talk about "preserving the soundness of the American economy." But what they frankly mean is that they do not wish to raise taxes in order to pay for American security in this troubled world, or for any purpose.

Looking at the South

Crime Problem Treated as Joke

By Hodding Carter

NOT long ago a group of Negro leaders in our town met with a handful of white citizens to discuss a phase of legal equality that is not included in the civil rights program.

They are concerned with the traditional and continuing tolerance toward crimes of violence committed by Negroes against Negroes, and they urged that the same punishment be invoked for such crimes as for those in which the offender and victim are white.

An alarming increase in Negro murders and lesser crimes had been recorded during the past year, and these spokesmen believed with good reason that the culprits had in every instance got off too lightly.

As a result, they said that law-abiding Negro citizens not only believed themselves insufficiently protected against criminal members of their race, but that a progressive disrespect for law was the inevitable result. It was therefore vital to the entire community, they argued, that sterner justice be meted out.

Not 'Newsworthy'

THIS meeting underlined a festering aspect of Southern justice. Although interracial crimes in the South are the most publicized, they are numerically insignificant in contrast to the crimes committed by Negroes against Negroes. But a Negro killing, cutting scrape or armed robbery gets only a few paragraphs in the paper and is often discussed simply as an amusing topic.

When such cases come to court, it is customary for prosecution and defense attorneys to make a deal, to save time and expense, and almost invariably the offenders get off more lightly than they would if they burglarized a plantation commissary. There is more than just folklore behind the story of the planter who promised his tenants that if they kept themselves out of the graveyard, he would keep them out of jail.

The complacency of white Southerners toward Negro lawbreakers whose victims are Negroes is not the only contributing factor to the high incidence of Negro crime and the low incidence of adequate punishment. Obviously the underlying reason for the disproportionately high criminal ratio in the Negro population, not only in the South but throughout the Nation, is economic.

Another and more personal factor is the frequent reluctance of Negroes to testify against each other in behalf of the law. Among the low-income, functionally illiterate groups in particular, there exists a conspiratorial silence when the law steps in.

And it is unfortunately true that the Negro lawbreaker does not suffer communal disapproval, either from the submerged majority of his own race or from the over-lenient white employer, when he is set free after a short sentence. He resumes his old life without stigma, and I know of farm hands and domestic servants who are frequently called upon by their employers to regale guests with stories of how a trifling slaying or cutting brought them to the penal farm.

This complacency of the courts, the white Southerner and the Negro himself has inevitably led to the crime situation against which the Negro leaders in our town protested.

Negro Enforcement

IT CANNOT be ended overnight, but there is evidence that in the 60-odd Southern towns and cities which employ Negro policemen, enforcement of respect for the law has increased among the Negro population, and that where Negroes have served in trials of members of their race, they have insisted on more stringent punishment than otherwise is usually meted out.

And this suggests that increased Negro participation on the side of the law is a basic approach to reducing Negro lawlessness and ending the complacency with which it is accepted.

March of Science

Queen Bee Gives Longevity Clew

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, April 16.—One of the B vitamins might help people live longer. Its name is pantothenic acid. Meats and green leafy vegetables are good suppliers of it.

This substance seems to be one of the secrets of long life in queen bees. It also makes fruit flies live 25 per cent longer.

No one is yet suggesting that human beings take pills of this vitamin to increase their life span. It isn't known whether it would do anything for them. It isn't even clear whether human beings need the vitamin at all. Scientists are trying to find out.

One reason for their interest is tests made on fruit flies, says Nutrition Reviews, publication of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc. That grew out of studies of bees.

The queen bee lives about five years, or 20 times longer than worker bees. Part of the secret of her long life seems to be the royal jelly fed to her by worker bees. The jelly is secreted by glands of the worker bees.

The jelly is rich in pantothenic acid, and in some other vitamins, including pyridoxin and biotin. They are also B-complex vitamins.

Combination Best

DR. T. S. GARDNER studied the jelly to see what things in it might make the queen bee live so long. He fed fruit flies on the different ingredients.

Fruit flies getting the pantothenic acid lived 27.8 per cent longer. Those getting pyridoxin lived 10.5 per cent longer. Biotin didn't seem to have any effect. Another substance not in the jelly, sodium yeast nucleate, boosted their life span by 11 per cent.

If the fruit flies got all four of these things together, they lived nearly 47 per cent longer. Why they lived longer is a puzzle.

Other tests indicate that pantothenic acid is important for good health in animals, said Dr. Charles Glen King, scientific director of the Nutrition Foundation. Reasoning from that, scientists think it also is important for human beings. Until they can learn what it does, however, a vitamin for longer human life has to remain just a possibility.

* * * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

FASTER tooth decay may be one of the minor symptoms of rheumatic fever, Dr. Martin Entine of Philadelphia writes in the Journal of the American Dental Association. He reported on a dental study of 200 children, half of whom had rheumatic fever while the others had not. One third of the rheumatic fever patients had gingivitis. The rheumatic fever patients also had about 60 per cent more dental caries or decay than normal children, he said. One conclusion is that children with rheumatic fever should get dental treatment as soon as possible to prevent the decay from going too far.

* * * * *

Babies born last year have a 50-50 chance of living to be at least 72. Three quarters of them will live to be 60.

That is their life expectancy even if there are no more advances in pushing down death rates from disease and accidents, says Reinhard A. Hohaus, actuary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., writing in the Wisconsin State Medical Journal.

Back in 1900, only three fourths of those born could expect to live to the age of 24, and one half would be alive at the age of 58, he said.

Control of infectious and acute diseases, especially those of childhood, has been a major factor in extending the life span, he said. New drugs, treatments and medical knowledge, more public health services and higher living standards also have helped.

In 1900, "diarrhea and enteritis, along with the principal communicable diseases of childhood—scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria and measles—accounted for over 10 per cent of all deaths. Today they account for less than 1 per cent of the total."

In 1947, the death rate from tuberculosis was only one sixth as great as in 1900, while deaths from pneumonia have been cut in half in the last 10 years. Maternal mortality has been cut 75 per cent in the last 20 years. Infant mortality was cut by half in the same time.

* * * *

New shoes are being fluoroscoped to spot stray tacks that would hurt more than a bad fitting shoe. The fluoroscope sees though the shoe, examining the dark interior, as the shoe is revolved in front of its eye. The job saves the fingers of inspectors, who had to find any lurking tacks by putting their fingers and hands inside the shoe. One shoe company (Endicott-Johnson), using a General Electric fluoroscope, says the eye is 100 per cent efficient.

Jelleff's

Paris-plotted:

Ulumet-line sheath of navy rayon crepe floats a peak-pointed balance of flaring peplum . . . coming and going. Polka-dot taffeta trim adds to the Paris kinship, $98.75

Mrs. Robert Stead offers her services as Wardrobe Consultant at our Upper Connecticut Avenue Shop.

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Men and women come to us primarily for the fine quality of merchandise we offer from domestic and foreign markets. That alone would not make them return to us continuously until their faces, personalities and tastes are as well-known to us as those of our immediate circle of friends. We are everlastingly grateful for the kind of customers who have built this business for us. For their loyalty indicates that our manner of serving them is just as satisfactory as the quality and value of what they buy. Our old customers were once strangers we welcomed at our doors. Perhaps you would enjoy our kind of store.

Burberrys, Rodex . . . Chester Barrie English Outercoats
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One Was Shakespeare First Folio

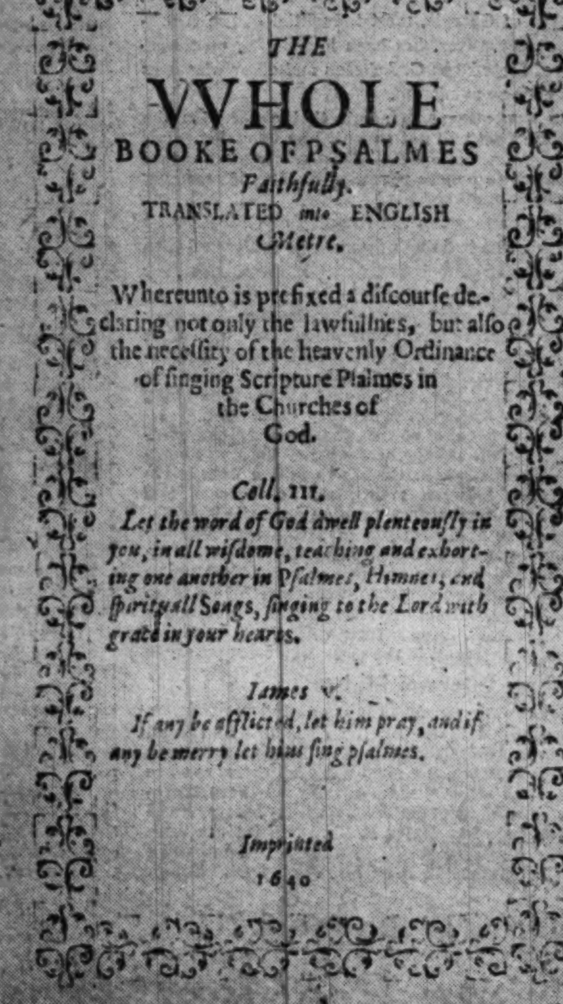
Book Theft Recalls Famed Cases

A RARE book under his arm, a 27-year-old post-graduate student of the University of California, Los Angeles, recently dropped out of a library window—practically on top of a policeman.

So it is in the book world—"borrowings" and thefts with all degrees of finesse.

In the California case, however, the student said he was borrowing the book as part of a fraternity initiation. Police, with a different view of it, have charged him with burglary and grand theft. What's what has yet to come out in the trial of the case.

The book, for which he reportedly substituted in the exhibition case a copy of an Army training manual, "Portuguese as Spoken in Brazil," was a copy of the Bay Psalm Book, first book printed in English North America.



THE
VVHOLE
BOOKE OF PSALMES
Faithfully
TRANSLATED into ENGLISH
Metre.

Whereunto is prefixed a discourse declaring not only the lawfullnes, but also the necessity of the heavenly Ordinance of singing Scripture Psalmes in the Churches of God.

Coll. III.
Let the word of God dwell plenteously in you, in all wisdome, teaching and exhorting one another in Psalmes, Himnes, and spirituall Songs, singing to the Lord with grace in your hearts.

Iames v.
If any be afflicted, let him pray, and if any be merry let him sing psalmes.

Imprinted
1640

Title page of the Crowninshield-Stevens-Brinley-Vanderbilt-Whitney copy of the Bay Psalm Book

$151,000 at Auction

THE book, printed by Stephen Daye at Cambridge, Mass., in 1640, had been on the Freedom Train before being lent to UCLA, and is the property of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, famous Philadelphia rare book dealer, and his brother, Philip. It was insured for $100,000.

For another copy of the same book, "the Doctor," as he is sometimes known in the book world, successfully bid $151,000 at auction in January, 1947. It was the highest bid for a book in the recorded history of book auctions.

Prior to the Bay Psalm Book incident, the most recent theft of a valuable and important book from a public institution was probably that of a Shakespeare First Folio from the Chapin Library at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., in February, 1940.

A shoe salesman posing as a professor of English gained access to the book through a forged letter of introduction. He removed the book from its case, substituted another he had concealed in a package, and walked out.

The book, valued by college authorities at close to $50,000, was recovered the following October. The thief and three fellow conspirators all received jail sentences.

Impossible to Peddle

IN OCTOBER, 1933, a 200-page manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering" was stolen from an exhibition case at Columbia University, to which it had been lent by the Morgan Library, New York City. The manuscript was recovered unharmed the following April.

Probably one reason that rare books are so seldom stolen in modern times is that "sensible" thieves know that the books are nonnegotiable.

Of the Bay Psalm Book, there are only 11 copies known. There are only about 200 First Folios, and, of course, each manuscript is unique. Each copy of such books has its own physical characteristics that have been carefully described, and a pedigree of names of previous owners.

Location of most all, perhaps all, copies of such books is recorded, too, in "censuses." Hence it is virtually impossible to sell such a book without questions arising. Many thieves have been apprehended because of their ignorance of this fact.

On a lesser scale, since it was neither a Bay Psalm Book nor a First Folio, was the theft from a Washington bookshop a few days ago of a three-volume set of Alfred Einstein's "Italian Madrigals" by a 28-year-old man. "Was it for his own library?" asked the judge. "No sir," replied the policeman. "It was found in another bookstore."

Harvard 'Collector'

SOME books are stolen, however, for the use of the thief. Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, recalls seeing, when he was working in a library at Harvard some years ago, a number of books with labels reading: "This book was stolen in 19 . . . The thief was apprehended and sentenced to two years in jail." The thief was a graduate student working in the field of early American history.

Pathological bibliomania, or the undisciplined craving to acquire books, has been another cause of book thefts. The most famous instance of this occurred in Spain early in the nineteenth century. A Cistercian monk, Don Vincente, who loved books to criminal excess, left the cloister and set up as a bookseller in Barcelona.

To gain rare books, or to regain ones he had sold, he murdered nine men. From one of his victims he obtained what was supposedly the only known copy of the first book printed in Spain.

During his trial, a French bookseller's catalog was produced. Upon being shown the catalog, which listed another copy of the book, Don Vincente lost his composure. Until stilled by the executioner, he kept repeating like a litany, "My copy is not unique."—LEE GROVE.

Dixiecrats 'Shell Out' To Barkley

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

DEMOCRATS are trying out the Barkley peace plan on the South. National Chairman J. Howard McGrath says results are good.

The plan involves using Vice President Alben W. Barkley as a combination peace messenger and missionary for the Truman program. Barkley, just about the best story-teller in the Government, is making the cash register ring with contributions to the Democratic National Committee.

These contributions are coming at party dinners in territory where the States' Righters were up in arms last fall, vowing to fight Trumanism to its death because of the President's stand on civil rights.

But, more important, Barkley is making some converts in Dixie to the Truman cause despite the fact that most of the Democrats who hit the sawdust trail are doing so with mental reservations on the civil rights question.

International Angle

THE Vice President's formula is simple. In essence he tells his Southern audiences that President Truman's civil rights proposals have been widely misunderstood. He points out that Mr. Truman has never suggested to Congress that it pass any legislation that would open their clubs and swimming pools to Negroes. All the President wants in Federal legislation, Barkley tells his audiences, is to end segregation on interstate carriers.

But, Barkley tells his listeners, every infringement upon civil rights here is magnified abroad and used for Communist propaganda purposes. The President could do nothing other than advocate a civil rights program in the face of such conditions. Barkley says, even if he didn't feel so strongly on the issue personally as he does.

The whole tenor of Barkley's talk is to be reasonable and calm about an issue that many of the Southerners feel outweighs—for them—any other question in American politics.

Barkley may not have changed the Southerners' ideas on this point, but McGrath says he is satisfied that progress is being made toward healing the breach in the party.

Thurmond Bypassed

THAT is not to say that there aren't some sore spots left. Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who got 49 States' Rights electoral votes for President, is still Democratic National Committeeman for his State. But when a South Carolina subject comes up, McGrath talks it over with Senators Burnet R. Maybank and Olin D. Johnston.

Senator John C. Stennis is the National Committee's principal contact in Mississippi. Senator James O. Eastland apparently isn't consulted on party matters because of the active part he took in the States' Rights campaign.

The whole question of how the party leadership will get along with the Southerners will come to a head early next year when candidates for congressional and senatorial races are lined up for their all-important primaries.

If a candidate with strong support wants to run against a States' Rights backer, the independent might get help from the National Committee. But betting here is that such instances will be few and far between.

Fiscal Fears Plague Foreign Aid Program

POLICY, From Page 1

increasingly important through the use of private capital rather than governmental appropriations.

Yet the State Department has made little or no effort so far to explain the program to Congressional leaders. The program itself has not yet gone to the Budget Bureau.

Judging from statements already made by Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp and others, the program will involve, first, the negotiation of bilateral treaties to assure American business of fair and nondiscriminatory treatment abroad; second, the use of United Nations agencies to the greatest possible extent, and third, the use of what has been called American "show-how," by sending American experts abroad and bringing foreigners here for technical training.

This last aspect of the program is bound to cost money—not much by ECA standards, perhaps between 50 and 100 million dollars, but at least too much to please the members of Congress who are troubled by business recession and budgetary deficits.

Opions differ as to the fate of this program when it finally reaches Capitol Hill. Some officials are confident that it will go through with a whoop of approval; others, aware of the congressional state of mind, see trouble ahead for any foreign legislation that costs money.

Authority Running Out

APART from these issues—the ECA, the North Atlantic Pact and military assistance, and Point Four—the sponsors of American foreign policy face other troubles on Capitol Hill.

The extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program has not yet been approved, although the President's existing power to negotiate tariff reductions expires on June 30.

The charter of the International Trade Organization, a vast and complex code of fair practices in foreign trade, has not yet been submitted to Congress for ratification, and the united and strenuous opposition of business groups may persuade Congress to postpone action on it until next year.

The bill to admit an additional 195,000 displaced persons, and to liberalize the existing "discriminatory" measure, has yet to win full committee approval in the House and has not even come before the Senate Judiciary Committee for formal hearing. Here, again, business recession at home may darken the prospects, for other Congresses have managed to convince themselves that the admission of immigrants simply adds to unemployment and hurts American labor.

It does no permanent good for the sponsors of the D. P. bill to refute these arguments and to show that immigration can strengthen the American economy. If unemployment figures continue to rise, it is entirely likely that the D. P. bill will meet the same kind of opposition that emasculated last year's bill.

It will be said, of course, that the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress caused the present budgetary situation by cutting taxes in a year of abnormal prosperity. It will be argued, in return, that the present recession would have come a good deal sooner, and would have been more severe, if the Eightieth Congress had left taxes where they were.

All this will be crying over spilt billions. It will not affect the outcome of this year's legislative struggle. The unhappy fact is that foreign policy legislation is, to an increasing extent, at the mercy of fiscal considerations.

It will take all the skill and determination of Secretary Acheson, and all the breadth of mind that Congress can summon, to prevent damage being done to American foreign policy now.

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

FEW PERSONS have pulled wool over the eyes of Dorothy Thompson, but the noted woman journalist admits one such humiliation in the **Saturday Evening Post.**

In her article, "How I Was Duped by a Communist," Miss Thompson relates how she hired a homeless European refugee as a research assistant and discovered after several years that he was a Communist and had been planted on her staff.

She admits she was warned that the refugee, Hermann Budzislawski, had Communist connections. But no definite proof was offered and Miss Thompson dismissed Budzislawski's accusers as "red-baiters" attacking an innocent man.

Budzislawski did not reveal his true political color for several years, Miss Thompson writes, although "there was never a time when he was not thoroughly cognizant of my anti-Communist attitude."

Miss Thompson's former protege has now returned to Germany and is professor of sociology at the University of Leipzig in the Russian zone. He is actively engaged in propaganda work for the Soviet forces, she says.

The **Saturday Evening Post** also concludes its two-part article on Fibber McGee and Molly, lets Henry F. and Katherine Pringle weigh the question, "What About Federal Aid for Schools?," and adds Duluth to its "Cities of America" series.

* * *

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, who will argue about anything from cats to communism, enters the Lysenko controversy in the **Saturday Review of Literature.**

Shaw takes issue with Professor H. J. Muller of Indiana University, who in recent articles attacked "Lysenkoism," the official Communist genetics theory. Muller, one of the foremost living geneticists, replies to Shaw.

* * *

AMERICAN MOTORIST, American Automobile Association publication, features the Jefferson Memorial on its cover and inside carries Walter W. Hubbard's piece, "When Spring Comes to Washington." It is a good briefing for vacationers planning to visit the Nation's Capital.

* * *

EBONY, the slick Life-like Negro picture magazine, features a six-page spread on "Segregation in Washington," based largely on the findings of the Julius Rosenwald Fund Survey.

Most of the claims, however, have been published previously in newspapers. Researchers for the article made one glaring error. The article says Washington is ruled by three Commissioners appointed by the Senate's District of Columbia Committee. 'Taint so. Although the Senate must confirm them, the Commissioners are appointed by the President.

* * *

THE NEW **Esquire** contains a special 12-page guide to sailing, plus an eyebrow-lifter, "The Unwilling Virgin," by Dr. J. B. Rice, who says there aren't enough men to go around and that polygamy may be the answer.

* * *

ANNA ROOSEVELT BOETTIGER, daughter of the late President, starts a six-part article in **The Woman,** "My Life With F.D.R.," in which she raps "direct attempts to besmirch the integrity, historical record and memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt." Mrs. Boettiger became editor of the magazine last December.

* * *

NEWSWEEK and **Time** both report this week on the death of Street & Smith's detective and adventure magazines (such as **Detective Story, Western Story, Doc Savage** and **The Shadow**). S & S will now concentrate on its "slicks," which include **Mademoiselle, Charm** and **Mademoiselle's Living.**

* * *

TIME Correspondent Dwight Martin reports effectively from Nanking, the despairing Nationalist capital, where a beggar is permitted to die in the street of starvation. A cobbler speaks the city's fatalism: "The war is lost. Let them come. Who cares?"

* * *

JUNE IS not too far away, so **Mademoiselle's Living** has many words of wisdom for prospective brides. There is even an editorial toast to the bride which slyly reminds that "we're handy with recipes, stormy furnaces, infants and psyches."

Now there is the case of the baffled bride. How should she choose her silver, her china and her glassware?

And there are sample bedrooms for brides with tastes ranging from the contemporary to the traditional to the popular Colonial.

And there is an article, "What Every Bride Should Know," which is based on information obtained from 200 young brides of a year ago.

Nor does **Living** overlook such an important and cherished item as the wedding photograph. Plan your sitting for a day you won't be rushed, **Living** advises, and then suggests what makeup to use.

* * *

IN **LOOK,** Merlin H. Aylesworth, first president of the National Broadcasting Co., predicts the end of audio radio within three years and its replacement by television. Richard Wilson reports that many in Washington believe President Truman has become too cocky and belligerent and is in need of some criticism.

* * *

TAXPAYERS had to make up the deficit resulting from Kenneth Romney's manipulations of the Congressional bank, according to a story, "Romney's Disappearing Dollars," in **True Detective Magazine.**

Romney, House Sergeant-at-Arms, was convicted and sent to jail. The article credits United States Attorney George Morris Fay and his assistant, John W. Fihelly, for the prosecution work.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

WHEN Duncan Emrich, chief of the Library of Congress' folklore division, recently received a Guggenheim fellowship for "the preparation of a guide to the systematic collection, analysis and cataloguing of the folklore of the Western States, exclusive of the Pacific Coast," he took it in his stride. But when he learned that the announcement mentioned his authorship of "Who Shot Maggie in the Freckle?" he was astonished beyond all get-out.

"Did they mention that?" he exclaimed. "The dignified Guggenheim Memorial Foundation!"

What the foundation was referring to was a ballad beginning:

"Who shot Maggie in the freckle,
Who shot Maggie on the Divide,
Who shot Maggie near Gold Hill
And ran away to hide?"

And for the benefit of the curious, it and several other ballads by Emrich are in a pamphlet sold only at the Bucket of Blood Saloon in Virginia City, Nev.

* * * *

BIOGRAPHERS often fall in love with their subjects, but not Charles M. Wiltse of 1809 G st. nw. and the National Security Resources Board, biographer of John C. Calhoun.

Dr. Wiltse, who also received a Guggenheim fellowship to complete his monumental biography—the second volume of which was recently published by Bobbs, Merrill, says:

"I am a rather grudging admirer of Calhoun. He was not a man you could fall in love with; he had a magnificent mind and was a thorough-going realist, but it is hard to feel affection for a man who defended slavery.

"In my writing I have tried, 'Not to praise, not to condemn, but to understand'."

Dr. Wiltse, whose "Jeffersonian Tradition in American Democracy" was published in 1935, confesses rather ruefully that when he started his biography he had no idea that there was so much material on Calhoun or that it would take so long to write. So far the biography has taken about two and a half years per volume. Bobbs, Merrill has scheduled the third and final volume for spring, 1951.

* * * *

MRS. CATHERINE TURLINGTON of 402 Warwick pl., Somerset, whose "Three to Make Ready" was published last fall by Vanguard, has been advised that more than 200 copies have been sold to high school libraries, where it is proving popular with the teen-age group.

Mrs. Turlington, incidentally, is not planning a sequel to her chronicle of family life, but one of her daughters is thinking lightly of doing one, to be titled, "How Blind Was My Date."

* * * *

The University of Pennsylvania Press has announced for May publication three lectures under the group title, "Standards of Bibliographical Description." One, on early English literature, is by James G. McManaway of the Folger Shakespeare Library. The others are by Curt F. Buhler of the Morgan Library on incunabula, and Lawrence C. Wroth of the John Carter Brown Library, on early Americana.

* * * *

Also of scholarly interest is the announcement that Henry Schuman, Inc., is publishing for the Honorary Consultants to the Army Medical Library a catalogue of incunabula and manuscripts in the library. The authors are Dorothy M. Schullian and Francis E. Sommer of the Cleveland branch of the library.

The library, founded during the Mexican War and some day to be an ornament of "the Hill," now calculates its holdings at more than a million items.

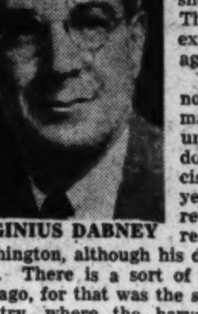
BOOKS

Bishop Cannon, the Ultimate Dry, An 'American Type', Says Dabney

By John Wesley Ball

DRY MESSIAH. By Virginius Dabney. Knopf. $4.

EDITOR Virginius Dabney of Richmond has done his country a service in this drama of Bishop James Cannon, jr., the man who used the Methodist Church to foist prohibition onto the United States for its long and bloody reign. That cleric's manipulations, and the result of his efforts to make alcoholic beverages illegal, should be reviewed often. Then, perhaps, the noble experiment won't be tried again.



VIRGINIUS DABNEY

Washington knew Cannon well—too well, say many of those who best understood the tremendous power that he exercised for more than 10 years. His fabulous career began near here, and reached its zenith in Washington, although his death took place in Chicago. There is a sort of fitness to his death in Chicago, for that was the spot, of all places in the country, where the harvest that was sown by Cannon's prohibition reached greatest abundance.

Cannon came into the world at Salisbury, Md., over on the Eastern Shore, where his father had emigrated from Delaware after his pro-Southern sympathies in the Civil War made the latter too hot a spot. The future dry dictator went to school at Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va.

His mother was an early prohibitionist—one of the first members in this section of Frances E. Willard's Women's Christian Temperance Union—and the cause was so close to her heart that she was buried with the white ribbon of the WCTU on her breast—the only jewelry she had ever worn.

A Youthful War Cry

CANNON early dedicated his life to the battle with Demon Rum. In his youthful days, as a member of the Loyal Temperance Union, he had learned its credo: "Tremble, King Alcohol, we shall grow up." He started out to combat alcohol by legislation, just as many others of his time believed moral issues of all kinds could be settled by law. What he didn't like should be forbidden—a feeling that has influenced many other alleged reformers.

He denounced tobacco and dancing with almost equal vehemence, a movement that spread in the early days of the twentieth century all through the Methodist and Baptist Churches.

Dabney's story is a study of Cannon as a type—an "American type," he says, "who needs to be studied and understood."

He was a man of almost boundless energy, although not particularly strong physically. He was combative, choosing from the very beginning of his career as a circuit riding preacher to pick rows with the older and best established leaders in his Methodist Conference.

"Let Us Pray," is the title of this contemporary cartoon from the old New York World. Drawn by Clive Weed, it is one of the illustrations in "Dry Messiah"

He was as merciless as he was tireless. Time and again, his path toward the ultimate power he enjoyed in the writing of his Nation's laws was marked by personal fights with men grown old in his church—fights that wore them out and hastened their deaths.

The Wall St. Taint

DABNEY has done a masterful job of research, as well as of reporting the story of this unusual character. He goes into detail, sometimes a little bit too thoroughly, of every activity that marked Cannon's career. He faithfully reports the charges of his fellow churchmen that Cannon gambled in stocks; he tells of Cannon's indictment on conspiracy charges, and his strange acquittal, and of the congressional investigations that studied his operations.

He reminds us that at his death Cannon left a small sum to be devoted to publishing his autobiography, "Life As I Have Seen It." It has not yet been produced. Maybe Dabney's book will increase interest in it.

For it is his own story by the most powerful clergyman in his country's history, and the most powerful politician for more than a decade—the most riotous decade in this century.

In a Nutshell

MY LIFE IN THE RED ARMY. By Fred Virski. Macmillan. 260 pp. $3.50.

A FRIEND versed in Russian and Polish advises that neither of these languages has the equivalent of our expression "snafu." Too bad. Snafu in Russian or Polish would have described the Russian army as Fred Virski saw it. Every foot soldier should read "My Life in the Red Army." He will find that the footslogger's life was the same on all fronts. Like criticism of our own Army, this book does not reflect on the courage and fighting quality of the Russian soldier. But it does lambaste the brass, the regulations, the foulups.

FRED VIRSKI
Author "My Life in the Red Army"

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL TIMBER TRADE IN THE PACIFIC AREA. By Ivan M. Elchibegoff. Stanford. 302 pp. $7.50.

MR. ELCHIBEGOFF'S study on this subject has a broad base. He studied economics in both the United States and Russia. Here he presents the timber trade as it relates to the economic and geographical interdependence of the Pacific countries. In a general summation he discusses the possibilities of competition from the Soviet Far East for the American timber trade, which may be greatly affected by economic and political events.

SOUTHEAST ASIA: Crossroads of Religions. By Kenneth P. Landon. University of Chicago. 215 pp. $4.

THE effect of the western idea of the integrity of the individual on the religions and peoples of Southeast Asia, is the theme of this scholarly work. Dr. Landon writes interestingly of the sometimes curious religious beliefs of the Southeast Asians and shows how changes have been superimposed upon original native religions. The aggressive religions of other lands have found a crossroads in the region made up of Burma, Siam, Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. What effect the Communist-led revolts in these areas will have upon the native beliefs will be a fitting subject for the future.

SOME LIKE 'EM SHOT. By Fred Malina. Morrow. $2.50.

MR. MALINA attempts to justify a pretty poor job by giving it an aura of social significance. The frail peg from which he hangs this story of murder in Miami Beach is the jailing of a Negro boy for the killing of an unscrupulous former Senator. The "Negro Anti-Discrimination Committee" sends a white lawyer named Devijian south to look into the case, and that's about all of the social significance. Devijian spends a lot of time with the Senator's oversexed and alcoholic daughter, does some muddleheaded detective work that leads nowhere and wastes a lot of money dickering with a possible witness. To top it off, the murders are never really solved; the killer simply shows his hand.

NEW DAY. By V. S. Reid. Knopf. 371 pp. $3.

THE lyrical dialect of the Jamaican native may sound melodic to the ear, but it's hard going for the reader over 371 pages. Reid, a Jamaican Negro, tells a moving story of his country, tracing a Jamaican native family from 1885 to 1944, covering revolution and the fight for self-government and the "New Day." His plot isn't up to par with his excellent characterizations. The story brightens when Reid paints word pictures of everyday life in Jamaica, sags when he gets involved in government and economics.

NEW ENGLAND SON. By Marjorie Wiggin Prescott. Dodd, Mead. $3.50.

FROM a small-town Massachusetts parsonage to the presidency of the largest bank in the world . . . that's the story of Albert Henry Wiggin told here by his daughter. It has a Horatio Alger plot; if Wiggin's extraordinary career can't be duplicated in our changing democracy, this record is thereby all the more valuable.

Perhaps it is in little things that we should seek the clue to the character of the man who in his own person realized the American dream in its greatest magnitude. Mrs. Prescott doesn't expand on this, but she hints at it intriguingly. She says he expected her mother to purchase meat packed by a firm represented on the Chase board, and bought typewriters from a company similarly allied, and even ordered his restaurant to serve sugar of a brand in which Chase was directly interested. He took care of the pence as well as the pounds.

Democratic Party Revered Subject Of New Volume

"DEMOCRACY AT WORK" is the best thing of its kind that the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Harry S. Truman has ever put out. A frankly partisan volume, one that glorifies the Democratic Party, and damns the opposition from Alexander Hamilton on down, it contains the complete proceedings of the 1948 Philadelphia national convention.

The book, well bound and printed on slick paper, also contains a history of the party, maps and tables on national elections and other background material of interest to the politically-minded.

"Democracy at Work" is published by the Local Democratic Political Committee of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 35, Philadelphia, Pa. Welburn Mayock is chairman of the committee. The book was compiled and edited by C. Edgar (ED) Brown. —E. T. F.

Papershell Reds in New Farrell Book

THE ROAD BETWEEN. By James T. Farrell. Vanguard. $3.50.

DETERMINEDLY trampling the same narrow round to dust like a blind gristmill horse, Mr. Farrell goes on and on and on. Here is the second novel dealing with Bernard Carr, "young writer" living in Greenwich Village with his young wife Elizabeth, who's "expecting."

Most of the characters are humorless, two-dimensioned people, especially the Communists. This may mean these are exceptionally well done, since many Communists give the impression that if you poked them with a finger, they would tear wide open like so much newsprint.

The most sympathetic and best-delineated character is the undertaker, Carr's unwilling father-in-law, Mr. Whelan. Whether Mr. Farrell so intended or not, Whelan seems a superior person contrasted to Carr and the rest.

But all of Mr. Farrell's people pay the supreme penalty—they must, as the price of being Farrell characters, get vomiting drunk or otherwise bestial at a point in the book where it best serves Mr. Farrell, and poor Mr. Whelan is no exception.—ROSCOE FLEMING.

Books Out This Week

THE SPIRIT OF REVOLUTION IN 1789, by Cornwell B. Rogers (Princeton, $5). Public opinion at the time, as revealed in political songs and popular literature.

THE BLACK HILLS AND THEIR INCREDIBLE CHARACTERS, by Robert J. Casey (Bobbs-Merrill, $5). Informal history and tourist guide by the famous Chicago reporter.

EPICURUS MY MASTER, by Max Radin (University of North Carolina, $2.75). Atticus and the days of Julius Caesar.

BUILDING FOR MODERN MAN, edited by Thomas H. Creighton (Princeton, $3.50). Symposium on modern architecture and community planning.

MAN'S DESTINY IN ETERNITY, by Arthur Compton, Maude Royden, Reinhold Niebuhr, Charles E. Park, Jacques Maritain, Hornell Hart, William Ernest Hocking, Willard L. Sperry and F. S. C. Northrop (Beacon, $2.75). Lectures on modern problems.

THE CRITICAL READER, edited by Wallace Douglas, Roy Lamson and Hallett Smith (Norton, $5). An anthology designed to develop critical judgment.

THE EPIC OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY, by James Blaine Walker (Harper, $5). A history.

LEAVE IT TO THE PEOPLE, by Quentin Reynolds (Random, $3.50). A correspondent's report on the prospects for democracy in Europe and the Middle East.

HOW TO BE HAPPY WHILE SINGLE, by Jean Van Evera (Lippincott, $2.50). A guide for young women.

TOWARD A REBORN CHURCH, by Walter Marshall Horton (Harper, $1.50). A review of the ecumenical movement.

PROFIT SHARING, by Kenneth M. Thompson (Harper, $4). A [illegible] of the movement.

A Warm Biography of Walker

Fowler's Friends Have No Flaws

By Sterling North

BEAU JAMES; The Life and Times of Jimmy Walker. By Gene Fowler. Viking. 389 pp. $4.

AS A BIOGRAPHER, Gene Fowler writes wonderful love lyrics. His life of John Barrymore, "Good Night, Sweet Prince," was one long paean of praise to the talented bad boy of the theater.

GENE FOWLER

And now his biography of the late Jimmy Walker is a similar panegyric to the dapper little Mayor whom Samuel Seabury once dubbed "Captain of the Tin-Box Brigade."

Enduring, noncritical affection is a noble trait in a friend. It is likely to be a fatal flaw in a biographer.

When Jimmy wisecracks, Fowler chuckles. When Walker weeps over his Irish father, Gene's eyes are misty, too. When Walker runs for office in this biography, the biographer is right in there campaigning for him. When he pulls a fast traction deal or is discovered to have a quarter million dollar joint brokerage account into which he has put no money of his own, Fowler is certain that mere friendship and not political favor produced the angel.

The result is, curiously enough, one of the warmest and most readable biographies of the season; a chronical rich with the color of Tin Pan Alley, where Walker clicked with "Will You Love Me in December As You Did in May;" a eulogy as frothy as the best political orations by the sachems of Tammany who helped William Henry Walker's son win 13 elections; a friendly testimonial as witty as Walker's own ad libs, as debonair as the Mayor's courtship of Betty Compton, and as amoral as the era of Wonderful Nonsense.

Jimmy Had Limitations

FOWLER, who is a newspaperman's newspaperman, does have certain undeniable qualifications for writing about this New Yorker's New Yorker. Gene knew Jimmy during his days in Albany and his later terms as Mayor. Their mutual friends included the world of Broadway, sports and journalism. Gene can still drop a few tears into the world's largest schooner of literary beer when he writes of the incomparable Americans who haunted Billy LaHiff's tavern on 48th st, and followed Toots Shor to his new chophouse. He is as much in love with the New York of yesteryear as was James J. Walker himself.

But he has a difficult assignment when he seeks to make Walker seem a high-minded legislator fighting for widows and orphans. A liberal in those days could be defined as a man who wanted the repeal of prohibition. In this sense (and in his genuine lack of racial and political bias) Jimmy was a liberal. But Beau James is better known for legalizing the fight racket, letting theaters open on Sunday and repealing the State prohibition law than he is for the social legislation with which Fowler vaguely credits him.

Nobody, however, has captured more thoroughly the era when the stock market and James J. Walker were riding high for an inevitable bust. The songs, shows and cut Scotch of the period cast a redolent perfume from each racy paragraph. In those days Walker "wore New York in his lapel like a boutonniere," and Bagdad on the Subway returned the compliment.

Tragic Later Years

FOWLER handles the Seabury investigations like the good reporter he is, blandly admitting, however, his entire sympathy for the defendant. And many readers will believe with Fowler and other friends of Walker that the Mayor was more guilty of nonfeasance than of malfeasance; in other words, more guilty of sins of omission than of commission.

Fowler himself feels that Walker's understandable "weakness" was in always trusting his friends, and occasionally in confusing his public with his private life. To state it mildly!

The years after Walker's resignation approach real tragedy in the classic sense, and Fowler makes the most of his sympathy-engendering material.

Some people didn't love Jimmy in December as they did in May. But Gene Fowler did. For him, faultlessly attired James J. Walker will forever be leading his parades up Broadway and Fifth avenue, raising his silk hat and bowing to the applauding multitudes. This book is filled with the ghostly echoes of a cheering city.

Caribbean scene from F. van Wyck Mason's "Cutlass Empire" (Doubleday, $3), a biographical novel based on the life of Henry Morgan, the Welshman who became a buccaneer against the Spaniards after some trouble with Cromwell. He also made some conquests not mentioned in naval history, and Anne, Clarissa, Carlotta and Mary Elizabeth help populate the book. But mostly it is typical blood and thunder

Cabell Mounts His Charger Again

Hell Hath No Fury Like Florida

THE DEVIL'S OWN DEAR SON: A Comedy of the Fatted Calf. By James Branch Cabell. Farrar, Straus. 210 pp. $2.75.

TO A NEW generation of Americans who have grown up sans Cabell, who have not accomplished Jurgen to Heaven and Hell or visited the fair and erotic regions of Poictesme and Cocaigne, there to make lyrical love to Helen and Guenevere and all other classic pin-up girls of history and legend, "The Devil's Own Son" will seem a strange fantasy indeed.

BRANCH CABELL

Mr. Cabell, of Richmond, Va., St. Augustine, Fla., and several other addresses mentioned above, has just achieved his seventieth year and his fiftieth book. He now sits in the St. Augustine sun, treating with gallant irony both the winter residents (of whom he is one) and the restless tourists who come to see the Oldest City in America with its overhanging balconies, its quaint old world atmosphere, and its antiques, both architectural and human.

The point of his new novel is that St. Augustine and Hell have much in common, and a native of both places such as Cabell's hero, Diego de Arrendo Dodd, would feel very much at home in either.

Princely Parentage

DIEGO, as all connoisseurs of Cabalistic, Cabellistic and Caballine lore will immediately realize, is not merely a St. Augustine Babbitt with a carefully hushed-up past now running a tourist home, subscribing to the three-pounds-of-readingmatter a month club and glad-handing all his back-slapping brothers in various fraternal orders.

No, Diego is really the son of Red Samael the Seducer, one of the 72 princes of Hell, a demon who has been damned to eternal youth and has therefore sired more terrestrial children than did Solomon in all his glory.

Diego is now a vestryman of the church, a glib-tongued solid citizen, a Florida booster and a very tiresome hypocrite indeed. He is in great danger (being now in his early forties) of marrying an equally tiresome woman he adored in his dream-intoxicated nonage. But remembering that one can only be young twice, he decides first to visit his ever-youthful father in the nether regions, and thereby hangs a tail.

Hell, which is having a housing problem, has adopted a sinner-exclusion policy to provide a shorter torture week for the overworked demons. It has just cast out several quadrillion damned souls who are left to shift for themselves as displaced persons do everywhere, and has built a great many palaces, hotels, super gambling cathedrals and other tourist attractions.

An Ethical Crowd

IN MANY ways Hell is very much like Florida except for the fact that its owners are less greedy, more reliable in their advertising, run straighter gambling tables and spend less time selling worthless real estate and running down the rival claims of California.

Diego meets his father and lectures him on his conduct, and, strangely enough, turns down all offers of harems, limitless wealth and other devilish inducements. The only internal evidence of the author's age is the paucity of voluptuous debauchery in this ironical story.

"Even so, sir," (as Diego says with an air of despondence) "it is the ignoble comfort which we derive from giving up our dreams that I most resent."

And so, in a world no longer roseate with dreams, Cabell rides his silver stallion on what may be his last pilgrimage, having come to the astute but disillusioning conclusion that all of us on this earth are merely tourists or at best winter residents.
—S. N.

Welcome Histories

Russ Architecture Eclipses Literature

History of Early Russian Literature. By N. K. Gudzy. Translated by Susan Wilbur Jones. Macmillan. 545 pp. $10.

Mediaeval Russian Churches. By Samuel Hazzard Cross. Edited by Kenneth John Conant. Mediaeval Academy of America. 114 pp. and plates. $7.50.

WITH the growth of interest in all things Russian, particularly in the universities, this history of early Russian literature by Nikolai K. Gudzy, a leading Soviet student of the subject, should be a welcome addition to the material available in English.

The book, published in cooperation with the American Council of Learned Societies, is more than a comprehensive history, however, for it includes quotations from, and summaries of, the literature discussed.

It treats Russian literature chronologically, beginning with the eleventh century, when Kiev was the political and cultural center, Christianity had been introduced and written literature had its first tentative beginnings. It concludes with the end of the seventeenth century, when the aristocracy and its literature was fairly well Europeanized.

As is to be expected, the earliest written literature was almost wholly ecclesiastical and much of it was of foreign, or Byzantine, origin. The corpus of imaginative literature grew slowly. There is political and legal literature, though this is only discussed when there are literary elements. Literature of intent to entertain did not appear on any sizable scale until the seventeenth century.

Intellectual conditions were not especially favorable to authorship and the audience was small. Printing was not introduced into Russia until a century after its appearance in Western Europe, and until the middle of the eighteenth century manuscripts were more common than printed works.

Though early Russian literature should not be minimized, it has been said that Old Russia's real contribution is in its architecture and painting.

"Mediaeval Russian Churches," by the late Samuel H. Cross—edited from a series of his lectures—covers the same period as Gudzy's book. It discusses the development of ecclesiastical architecture from primitive wood and Byzantine influence to stone and brick and Western influence. The 113 pictures are exceptionally fine. Kenneth John Conant, professor of architecture at Harvard, where Cross was professor of Slavic literatures and languages, spent a year with Cross in Russia studying the churches.
—L. G.

Carver Award Winner

Character Diversity Marks a Negro Novel

WITHOUT MAGNOLIAS. By Bucklin Moon. Doubleday. 274 pp. $3.

IN "Without Magnolias," which won him the $2500 George Washington Carver award for outstanding writing by or about American Negroes, Bucklin Moon has taken the familiar small college town setting and peopled it with Negroes.

There is Mama, the good mother, who knows only the ways of patience and Florida poverty; Luther, her son, who denies himself an education so that his two sisters may go to college; Alberta, who after college goes to Harlem and its intellectuals, and Bessie, who becomes the college president's secretary.

There is also the young professor, with whom Bessie falls in love; the college president, dependent on the white folks for his appropriations and position, and the white editor of the local newspaper, who once was exposed to liberal influences in New York.

BUCKLIN MOON
. . . No Wagnerian climax

Different Paths

THESE are the chief characters. In the end they work out their manifest destiny: Luther finding strength in labor union; Alberta becoming the mistress of a married white man and hating both whites and Negroes; Bessie and the professor going North to be married and to live in a freer atmosphere; the college president so inured to dependence on the whites that he degrades himself in his own eyes, and the editor, who fancied himself a liberal, proving as narrow as any illiterate peckerwood.

Moon's men and women are representative of many kinds of people, people of varying economic backgrounds, character and abilities. This panorama of the Negro world is useful in reminding readers that there are many kinds of Negroes, just as there are many kinds of whites—though ignorance and talk of "the Negro problem" (which might with equal propriety be called "the white problem") frequently dull this fact.

A Tame Climax

THESE Negroes have only one thing in common, the unhappy racial consciousness which maneuvers them into the psychological situation of resenting not only white discrimination but also those other Negroes who they feel discredit their race in the eyes of the whites.

There are no rapes and no lynchings in "Without Magnolias"—a novelty that alone would justify a prize—but racial tensions give the book an absorbing suspense that in the end, when "nothing happens," leaves the reader let down. The lack of a Wagnerian climax, however, is in keeping with the lives of Moon's people.

Bucklin Moon, a white writer who has spent much of his life in Florida but is now living in New York, has written a skillful and good novel of people who would be like other people were it not for a pigmentary difference.—LEE GROVE.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. Point of No Return, by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. Dinner at Antoine's, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
3. The Big Fisherman, by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
4. The Young Lions, by Irwin Shaw (Random).
5. Cutlass Empire, by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday).
6. The Naked and the Dead, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).

NONFICTION

1. Seven Storey Mountain, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
2. Cheaper by the Dozen. by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
3. Their Finest Hour, by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).
4. Greatest Story Ever Told, by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
5. Crusade in Europe, by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).
6. Roosevelt and Hopkins, by Robert Sherwood (Harper).

By John R. Tunis

TVA Story Explained For Youth

SON OF THE VALLEY, by John R. Tunis. Morrow, $2.50.

MANY younger readers will understand the importance of the Tennessee Valley Authority for the first time when they read this book. It is the story of young Johnny Heiskell, a mountain boy who grew up with the TVA.

Mr. Tunis has taken Johnny Heiskell's life as the means of explaining the TVA to our younger citizens.

When the big dam is to be built on the other side of the mountain the Heiskells first refuse to move from Cat Creek where they have lived for generations. The backwater of the dam is nearly at their door when they are finally persuaded to move to another homestead. It is an unhappy day for the whole family and Johnny, like his elders, is bitter against the Government men for uprooting his family.

Through the county agent, Johnny first learns of fertilizer, contour plowing, electricity and crop rotation. He longs to experiment with these things on the barren hillsides of the new farm. But his father "is not gonna have the gov'mint tell us how to farm our place." In desperation Johnny tries to prove the superiority of the new methods. He is scoffed at; his father leaves the farming to his "know it all" son and takes a job on the dam.

Johnny's single-handed struggle to build a good farm from a poor one; his difficulties with his neighbors; his losing battle against a great mountain rainstorm; and the final turning of his defeat to victory make as dramatic a story as any young reader could ask.

Arctic Menu Seems a Bit Underdone

OUR ALASKAN WINTER, by Constance and Harmon Helmericks. Little, Brown. 271 pp. $3.50.

THIS book seems to prove that white men can winter in the Arctic if they will dress like the Eskimos, hunt like the Eskimos, eat like the Eskimos and be content with housing far more primitive than any quonset hut.

Personally, I can't imagine eating raw fish for breakfast, or skinning caribou barehanded in 40 below zero weather, but every man to his own suicidal taste.

If the Helmericks like to travel for hundreds of miles in a frail canvas boat through stormy, ice-strewn seas, more power to them. I should rather read about their adventures before a comfortable hearth fire.

This is the fourth chilly odyssey of this daring writer-photographer team, but the first concerning a winter spent so far North under such utterly primitive conditions. It is dedicated to Ruth and Ooo-sook, Esquimo cousins who shared most of their adventures.

Highspots in this consistently readable chronicle include Constance's one-woman fight with the polar bear trying to break into their driftwood hut on Cross Island, Harmon's mortal struggle to secure their flapping canvas roof with 150-pound chunks of ice in a midnight blizzard, and some breathtaking views of vast herds of caribou, one herd estimated at over 13,000 animals.

Curiously enough the Helmericks seem to have little or no interest in ethnology, mineralogy, geography, meteorology or any of the other sciences which are usually the alleged passions of Arctic and other explorers.

Like the Esquimos, they will wait at a seal hole motionless for hours, risk death on the ice floe for a shot at a bear, and for sheer adventure paddle from Beechy Point some 300 miles along the Arctic coast to Aklavik on the Mackenzie just to say they have done it.

Bulletin—The Eskimos now know about Santa Claus and on Christmas drop gifts through the skylight.—S. N.

Doctoring in The Colonies

AESCULAPIUS COMES TO THE COLONIES, by Maurice Bear Gordon. Ventnor Publishers, Inc., Ventnor, N. J. 560 pp. $10.

THIS survey of the progress of medicine in America reflects the manner of its making. The book "was written by the author during the busiest period of his professional life. Its preparation provided a welcome relaxation for him from the cares of a busy practitioner."

The painstaking account lives up to its description as the first comprehensive study of medicine in the Thirteen Colonies. Indicating much research, it catalogues scores of early physicians by name and attainments. But though doctors played an important part in the organization of the Republic—five signed the Declaration of Indenendence—Dr. Gordon lists only a handful who seem to have exercised a strong influence on the development of medicine.

A striking illustration of the strides medicine has made is the statement issued by the physicians who attended George Washington on his deathbed, giving details of the treatment.

While Dr. Gordon isn't technical, he has selected information that interests him as a doctor, and will particularly interest other doctors. For the physician reader, there is also a graphic and aparently complete picture of the development of medicine in this country. There is a 40-page index and a bibliography.
WAYNE RANDALL.

Parents Told To Spare Rod

THE PROBLEM FAMILY. By A. S. Neill. Hermitage Press. 224 pp. $2.75.

IT MAY seem strange to write a book asking parents and society to love children and permit them to develop without artificial restraints, yet that is the purpose of this revision of two earlier publications.

Citing the author's experiences in operating his experimental school, Summerfield, in England, the book is a description of child self-regulation in an atmosphere of adult love and approval as a means of bringing children to a happy, balanced maturity.

It examines the authority that parents exercise over children and the motives which underlie their use of authority, of which the foremost is observed to be fear or distrust. Children brought up in a system of externally imposed authority are less competent to work out adult problems and are more likely to accept mob judgments and even totalitarian rule, in consequence of their lack of inner confidence, the author feels.

In his development of this familiar theme, Mr. Neill carries his conclusions somewhat farther than others.

He asserts that crime and personal maladjustment are the consequences of the repressions, guilt sensations, fears and self-doubt—of the false system of morality—which parents and society impose upon the young to keep them in line. It is a further contribution to answering the question: Is mankind originally good but led from his fineness by the injustices experienced as he develops? Or is he originally evil, needing to be constrained to good, and to be disciplined and punished to be kept good?

Author Neill believes in original goodness.—J. STRATTON PETERS.

Good Reporter Warns 'Last Middle Class'

TARGET: YOU, by Leland Stowe. Knopf. 288 pp. $3.

MR. STOWE has always been a good reporter. In this volume he has come home from foreign parts to report what is happening to the great American middle class, last survivor of its kind in the world and, to paraphrase Lincoln, "the last best hope of earth."

He finds us patient, idealistic—save when it comes to protecting our own short-time interests—and a little dumb. This book is in effect one long nudge of the elbow while Mr. Stowe points to the scoreboard shouting that we are a run behind with two down in the last of the seventh. Not quite the ninth, yet.

He is horrified that we are horrified so exclusively at the Communist menace, even while we are being taxed to support certain idle wasters and expatriates of great wealth who sponge off countries like Italy and Greece.

He is horrified at the little bit of fascism that crops up here and there in American thought and action, such as that when a special privilege clashes with the community welfare, it's the latter that must give way.

Mr. Stowe thinks this vast majority of us, who now constitute the world's last middle class, should demand a strengthened U. N. to build up world law, with or without the Russians.

The book has a fault—that Stowe no longer writes like a reporter, but like a publicist or pundit—R. F.

Silence Is Golden

GBS is still capable of a mot in his midnineties. In "Days With Bernard Shaw," he gives the final word on the virtues of silence, "I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it."

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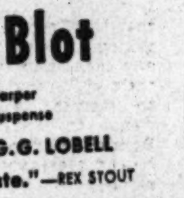

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John Garris, Tenor
Herta Glaz, Contralto
Mark Harrell, Baritone
Dorothy Maynor, Soprano
Nathan Milstein, Violinist
Erica Morini, Violinist
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and thirty or more other eminent North and South American scholars.

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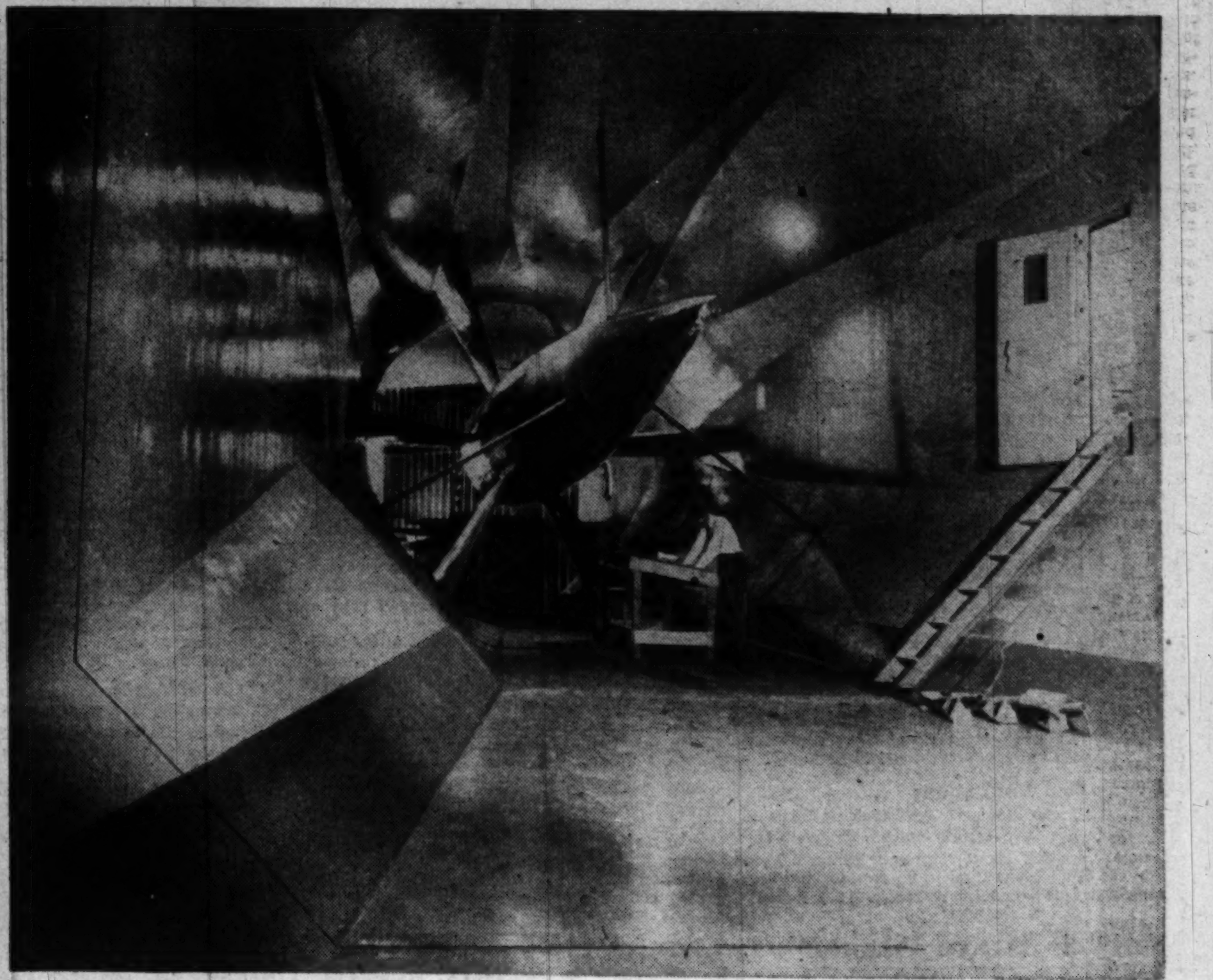
WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Maryland U.'s Wind Tunnel Can Sweep You Right Off Your Feet

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

James Dismuke, laboratory assistant, at the tunnel's complicated control panel



The wind tunnel. The fact that the man is standing there means it isn't in operation

You can stand in the settling room of a wind tunnel where an artificial, but mighty real, 50-mile-an-hour wind rushes past you. Overhead, the rate is 300 miles an hour.

It's possible to stand there, but it's not permitted at the new $1,200,000 installation at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Somewhere else, a professor on the subject of big winds did it—and stepped too close to the upsweep.

He came to, at the turning vanes beyond the test chamber.

The university's wind tunnel, now in final stages of calibration, is the first completed unit of the new Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences. Airplane Builder Martin donated the initial $2,500,000 for the college founding.

Operation of the tunnel for teaching and for testing plane designs is under the direction of A. Wiley Sherwood, professor of aeronautical engineering. The installation, though neither the largest nor the most powerful, is just about the Nation's best in the 300-mile-an-hour class, he said.

Wind Makes a Circle

Sherwood will talk about his wind tunnel even when his voice is lost in its thunderings.

A 2250-horsepower motor in a streamlined cowling spins a seven-propeller fan to start the big breeze through its rectangular subway course. At each left-angle turn, the wind veers through crescent-shaped turning vanes till its return to the fan, the circuit's end and its renewed beginning.

The settling room is that portion of the wind tunnel beyond its second turning and immediately before the "throat" of the circuit. Here, in an area 25 feet wide and 23 feet high, said Sherwood, the wind "settles" in its movements for that 300-mile-an-hour push through the throat, or test chamber.

The wind builds up to its maximum speed through the throat of the tunnel by continuous acceleration in its round-and-round passage. Pressures build up in the larger passage to give it the violent push through the narrowed throat, it was explained.

The test section itself, the narrowest part of the wind tunnel, is some 11 feet wide and 7 feet 9 inches high. It is large enough to accommodate airplane or airplane part models of about an 8-foot span.

Engineers Stay Below

No one could stand in that section when the fan was revved up to its full power, Sherwood said. Not even if it were permitted.

Models to be tested, it was explained, are firmly fastened on a massive pulse-taker, a 10,000-pound balance which measures wind strains on the model. Six sensitive scale units in the basement room below the test chamber tell engineers what to expect in actual operation of a 300-mile-an-hour plane built to specifications of the scaled-down model.

Other devices tell the researchers the wind resistance offered by various surfaces of the plane. One of these, a 100-tube manometer, shows the points of pressures and suctions on a plane surface at varied speeds. Tiny holes drilled into wing and fuselage surfaces are tubed to the manometer board, where columns of colored alcohol are raised or lowered by the pressures and suctions.

Even Has Guest Rooms

The wind tunnel is the heart of a two-story laboratory building which also contains offices, classrooms, drafting rooms, a model-making shop and even two bedrooms (for visiting out-of-town scientists).

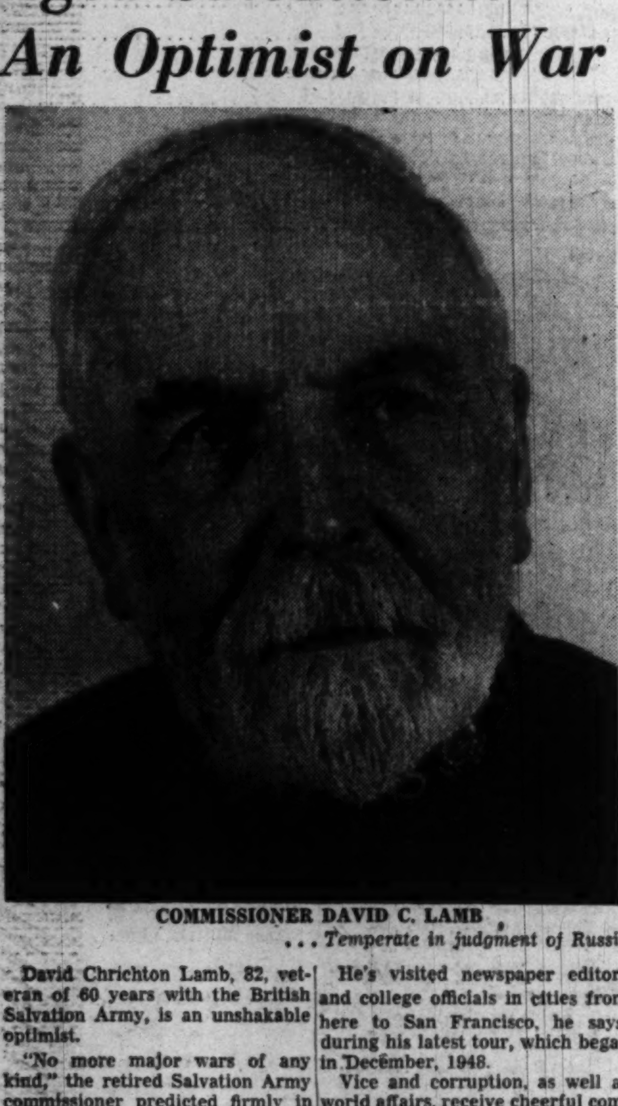
The laboratory, Sherwood explained, expects to meet its operating expenses and overhead through charges for tunnel time. A contract has already been signed, he said, with the Martin company for more than half the available tunnel time, and negotiations are under way with the Navy for much of the remaining time.

Students of the university, particularly those of graduate level, will benefit from the increased opportunities of learning afforded by the wind tunnel, said Sherwood.

It's also fun, he added.

Britain's Outstretched Hand

Aged Salvationist An Optimist on War



COMMISSIONER DAVID C. LAMB
... Temperate in judgment of Russia

David Chrichton Lamb, 82, veteran of 60 years with the British Salvation Army, is an unshakable optimist.

"No more major wars of any kind," the retired Salvation Army commissioner predicted firmly in an interview here on a recent visit.

"There'll be rumors of war—but no war. Don't worry," he announced, citing two reasons for his hopeful outlook on the world:

"One—self-preservation. This whole world will go back to dust if there's another war."

"Number two—These five things—the Atlantic Charter, the San Francisco Conference, the United Nations, Western Union (not that telegraph thing) and now the Atlantic Pact. And I see another five coming."

Lamb, whose biography fills several inches in the British Who's Who, styles himself a "good-will ambassador" and says he's touring America to make sure Britain and the United States work together "like this"—as he clasps both hands.

He's visited newspaper editors and college officials in cities from here to San Francisco, he says, during his latest tour, which began in December, 1948.

Vice and corruption, as well as world affairs, receive cheerful comment from Lamb.

"In my lifetime, Britain has doubled her population from 25 to 50 million," he says, "and in the same period she's closed 30 prisons, and reduced the daily prison population from 28,000 to 12,000.

"Our consumption of drink has fallen enormously in gallons," he adds. "Seventy per cent for hard drink, and 40 per cent for beer."

Lamb is temperate in his judgment of Russia: "After all, we say Russia is 100 years behind the times, and then we proceed to apply present-day standards to her."

And of Britain's recovery, he says: "She was like a horse tied down to a canalboat. We're not in the hunting field yet, but we're looking around us. There's nobody going hungry now and the health condition was never better."

Ice Helps Penicillin As Healer

By James Hague
Post Reporter

Using something old, ice, and something new, penicillin, three Air Force doctors have sharply reduced the healing time for infected wounds and ulcers of the extremities.

Drs. Richard A. Gilbert, Richard A. Call and Donald J. Roose of Selfridge Field, Mich., told of their experiments in the Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin.

The doctors reasoned that cold would slow the absorption of penicillin, thus leaving it active in the infection zone for a longer time. Cooling of the area doesn't kill the bacteria, but it does curb their activity until the body's defenses, plus penicillin, can deliver the coup de grace.

And the ice treatment ends the pain almost at once.

Separately and Together

The doctors tried their new method on three infections: infected ulcers of varicose veins; a skin disease complicated by secondary infections, and wound infections. For comparison purposes, they used ice alone, penicillin alone, and ice plus penicillin.

In the varicose ulcer cases, results were:

Ice treatment (penicillin was necessary to complete healing): pain disappeared immediately, secondary infection subsided slowly, average hospital stay 38 days.

Penicillin treatment: secondary infection subsided in about 5 days, average hospital stay 25 days.

Ice plus penicillin: pain disappeared immediately, secondary infection gone by the second day, average hospital stay 20 days.

In the skin infection cases, the results were:

Ice alone: secondary infection gone in 6 days, average hospital stay 12 days.

Penicillin injections: infection gone in three days, average hospital stay eight days.

Ice plus penicillin: symptoms gone in 12 hours, average hospital stay 5 days.

Less Penicillin Needed

Wound infection results were:

Ice alone: manifestations of infection gone in from 3 to 10 days; average hospital stay 11 days.

Penicillin alone: infection disappeared in about 3 days; average hospital stay 11 days.

Ice plus penicillin: infection gone in from 12 hours to 3 days; average hospital stay 6 days.

An additional benefit reported by the doctors was that much less penicillin was necessary in the combination therapy.

Parole Is Cheaper—When It Works

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

On a dollar and cents basis, it's a lot easier to let a man out of prison on parole than it is to keep him in.

In the District, it costs $2.64 per day to keep a man in a penal institution; it costs only 43 cents per day when he is on parole.

But stacked up against the economic advantages is the impact on society which the parole board must weigh.

When a man violates his parole and commits a crime, public wrath immediately descends on the parole board.

Why, the public asks, did you let him out in the first place?

To this question the board members can only say: "We make mistakes. We try to make as few as possible. We thought he was a good parole risk."

31 Violators Out of 455

During the 1948 fiscal year, the District Parole Board had 455 parolees under its supervision. The board issued warrants for 51 violators.

But Hugh F. Rivers, board member and parole executive, warns that this 11 per cent violation rate is deceptive. He estimates that in the long run, nearly four out of ten parolees fail to finish their term successfully.

The District Parole Board tries to keep its margin of human error as low as possible. It does not parole known sex offenders without thorough psychiatric examination. Last year it considered parole of four persons convicted of carnal knowledge, four convicted of rape. The decision—no paroles granted.

During the entire fiscal year it considered the cases of 481 men who were serving sentences and were eligible for parole. Only 113 requests for parole were granted—23 per cent of the total.

After Serving Minimum Term

A person becomes eligible for parole when he finishes serving the minimum term of his sentence. For instance, a man sent up to serve three to five years for an offense may ask for a parole hearing at the end of his third year in prison.

The three-man parole board—Col. Campbell C. Johnson, chairman; Leo A. Rover, and Rivers—goes to Lorton at least twice monthly to hear parole applications. Usually they hear the prisoner's request for parole at least a month before his eligible date, in order to give him time to plan his future in the event he is released.

Here are two actual case histories of men paroled by the District board. One made a successful adjustment to community life. The other failed utterly to assume his role in society.

* * * * *

K. A. was serving 5 to 15 years on a manslaughter charge. K. A. and an accomplice picked up a man in their truck, beat and robbed him, and tossed him from the truck. The man died of his injuries.

When K. A. became eligible for parole, after serving five years (the minimum sentence) of his term, the District Parole Board reviewed his case. He had no prior prison record, although he had been put on probation by the juvenile authorities.

He asked for parole to go back to live with his parents. The parole board found a construction firm willing to employ him. They decided he was a good risk. That was 10 years ago. He started out making $15 a week. Now he's making $350 a month. He's finished his parole. He has made all his reports at the proper time to the parole board. K. A. was a good risk.

White Slave Case

B. M. was serving a 1 to 4 year sentence for violating the White Slave Traffic Act. B. M. and a codefendant worked as procurers. One of the girls fled the city to Florida. B. M. and his friend followed her and forcibly brought her back to Washington. She testified against him.

When B. M. came up for parole, the board looked at his prison record — good. His background—one prior sentence for housebreaking, suspended; an investigation for procuring—ignored by the grand jury.

B. M. wanted to return to his home State of Indiana, to live with his father. The Indiana Parole Board agreed to supervise his parole. A job was waiting for him.

The D. C. board thought a change of environment, to B. M.'s home, might work out. So it paroled him. For about three months after he was let out, B. M. got along pretty well. Then he disappeared.

Next, B M. showed up in Pennsylvania. He got in touch there with another girl for whom he had worked as a procurer. He forced her at gun point to accompany him. There was a manhunt. The FBI entered the case because of the girl's kidnaping. Two months went by.

Finally, in a Pennsylvania swamp, the search ended. The body of the girl, who had been slain, and of B. M., who had shot himself, were discovered.

This case, the District Parole Board believes, is its most dismal failure.

The District Parole Board was formed in 1932. It superseded the Federal Board of Parole. When the board was formed, it had but one employe, Rivers. It had no parole officers except one Lorton guard, who worked on a part time basis to supervise parolees.

It now has six field parole officers, and a chief field parole officer. These officers average supervision over between 75 and 80 persons per month.

The parole officers must help parolees find jobs. They must visit them frequently, to see that they are following the terms of their parole release.

A parolee may not go outside parole limits without approval of the board. He must make monthly written reports to the parole board. He may not drink any alcoholic beverages or frequent places where they are sold. He must obtain the permission of the board before he may marry.

Members of the District Parole Board believe that District residents are fortunate in one aspect of the parole system—the good time release. No one convicted of a felony—unless he has served his maximum sentence—emerges from a District penal system without being under the control of the District Parole Board.

The "good time" or conditional release goes to persons who have been denied parole because they are not good parole risks. The "good time" is time off the maximum sentence for good behavior in prison. A conditional release also must remain under the parole board's supervision until he finishes the length of his maximum term.

During the 1948 fiscal year the District Parole Board had 480 "good time release" prisoners under its supervision—and issued 118 warrants for violations among these men. The violation rate, of 24.5 per cent, was more than twice that shown for the men whom the parole board had accepted as "good risks."

The public also is protected under the parole system by a system initiated by the board with parole systems in other jurisdictions.

Through this system, now in effect in most States, the local parole board is notified when a parolee comes into the District to live or work. Last year, the District Parole Board had 98 persons under its supervision from various States. At the same time, the local parole board notifies other jurisdictions when its parolees move into their territory.

Board members feel they need to add a full-time psychiatrist and more parole officers.

At present, the board must rely on the Gallinger staff for such examinations.

Psychiatric study is now ordered only in cases where the board has reason to believe it is needed.

Col. Campbell C. Johnson, board chairman, would like to broaden the system of teaching men useful trades and good work habits at District penal institutions.

Colonel Johnson believes the biggest merits of the present system are the individual case work given to a man to help readjust to society and, from the taxpayer's viewpoint, the monetary saving for men on parole.

One of the biggest flaws, he feels, is the fact that the parole board now is not able to give as tight supervision to the conditional releasees as to the parolees.

Leo A. Rover, a member of the board, thinks that the need for more parole officers is second only to the need for a full-time psychiatrist, in which the board is now "very deficient."

Rays Are Short-lived

'Quickie' Treatment Of Cancer Planned

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter.

ATOMIC scientists plan to study some radioactive "quickies" as possible treatments for cancer. These are ray-emitting substances which can be produced in atomic energy plants as by-products of the "burning" of uranium.

Their ray-emitting power is short-lived. The practical radiating power is gone in a matter of seconds, minutes, hours or days, depending upon the substance.

They are such will-o-the-wisps in the radiation sense that it is impractical to distribute them to researchers around the country to see whether their rays could be used safely and effectively against cancer.

So the Atomic Energy Commission has a plan to set up the clinical cancer research hospitals right near the places where the quickies are produced.

The idea will be to have cancer cases brought to these places so that if any of the short-lived radioactive substances show promise they can be used before their rays "decay."

One such hospital already is being built at AEC's Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago. Others are planned at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and at Brookhaven, Long Island.

The short radiating careers of the quickie substances are in contrast with those of various other radioactive substances produced in atomic plants.

Some of these latter substances have radiating lives ranging from months to thousands of years.

These long-lived ones constitute the bulk of the substances now being distributed by AEC throughout the country and in many parts of the world for medical and other research.

If we have a lot of different substances which have radiating power, why can't we use them all against cancer in the same way we now use radium?

There are various reasons, particularly when the cancer occurs inside the body.

Some have rays that are far too penetrating for safe use. Some others have rays that aren't penetrating enough. Still others—arsenic, for example—are poisonous in themselves.

Some others have too long a radiating power for internal use in effective quantities—Carbon-14, for example.

(Although radium is sometimes allowed to remain in body tissue, it is not radium in the form that has a "half life" of 1600 years. A gas called "radon," a breakdown product of radium, is used. It has a radiating life of only 133 hours; hence it is safe to leave it in tissues in certain cases. The gas is inclosed in minute tubes called "seeds.")

Anti-Reds Reinforce IUC Grip

The anti-Communist forces which have captured control of the Washington Industrial Union Council have been consolidating their gains since the coup of February 28, it was indicated yesterday.

The moves represent another step in the national CIO's policy of ousting Communists and party-liners from control of similar councils all over the country.

Since the election of February 28, the new leaders have written and had accepted a new set of by-laws and have had a second election under the new rules. Most of the officers were reelected and there was a contest in only one case.

UPW Delegates Decamp

For the first time in more than a decade control of the IUC was wrested from the left-wing United Public Workers, whose national and local leaders have often opposed national CIO policies and followed the "party line."

Approximately a dozen United Public Workers delegates walked out of the February election meeting in protest against the seating of delegates from the Government Workers Union, made up chiefly of former UPW members who bolted a year ago.

With the open blessing of CIO President Phil Murray, the left-wing has been deposed from control in the industrial union councils of New York City, Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee. A similar purge is under way in Los Angeles.

Source of Embarrassment

In Washington, the Industrial Union Council often has been a source of embarrassment to the national CIO. Because of the IUC's resolutions attacking President Roosevelt and favoring isolation, a number of locals broke away before the outbreak of the war.

In April of 1941, Dillard Stokes, delegate of the Washington Newspaper Guild, led a walkout from a meeting of the IUC and later led a successful fight to take the guild out of the IUC on the charge that the central body, under a "rigged" voting system, was "Communist-controlled."

Then, in January, after the national CIO had established new voting rules, the guild rejoined the IUC, along with other CIO units. On February 28 Stokes was elected IUC president.

Stokes said afterward that the United Public Workers' protest against the Government Workers Union being seated in the IUC was a jurisdictional matter to be decided by the CIO executive council. In the meantime, Stokes said, the GWU was being recognized as a duly chartered local, No. 1013, of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union (CIO).

Admittedly a Splinter Group

The Government Workers Union is admittedly a splinter group which broke off from the United Public Workers, but unlike other rebel units which became independent, the GWU sought to retain its CIO connection. It found a temporary "haven" with the John Green's Shipbuilders Union.

At the last CIO convention, held in Portland, Oreg., last fall, President Phil Murray denounced the United Public Workers for failing to do a good job of organizing the Government workers. Murray made it plain he believed the national leadership of the UPW was more interested in following the "party line" than in organizing.

Backed by convention vote, the CIO executive council—to meet during May—is expected to take some drastic step in curbing the pro-Communist leaders of the United Public Workers.

Old Folks Are Getting More Public Assistance

THOUSANDS of old folks are going to get more cash from the public purse. Old age assistance funds or payments have been increased in 11 States so far in the 1949 legislative season. Thirteen other States are studying proposals to give more money to needy citizens who are 65 or older.

North Dakota increased the minimum payments from $40 to $60 a month in cases where there is only one recipient in a family, and from $30 to $45 when there is more than one. The minimum was set at $50 in New Mexico.

Maximum benefits were hiked from $40 to $50 a month in Maine. Nebraska raised the ceiling from $50 to $55. Montana provided for a hike of $7 in monthly grants that had averaged $45.

The Illionis Legislature decided to boost the ceiling from $50 to $65 a month with the provision that it would be adjusted up or down as the cost of living rose or fell.

Higher appropriations were voted in North Carolina, Idaho, Arkansas, West Virginia and South Dakota. As a result, the average monthly award can be increased from about $21 to $25 in North Carolina, and about 30 per cent over the current $20.89 in West Virginia. The average in South Dakota can be boosted about $5 to around $38.50, with a top of $50.

But the traffic wasn't all one way in the 14 capitals where decisions already have been made. Indiana, Utah and Wyoming made no changes.

None of the measures adopted thus far this year has hit the high target raised in California. The voters there last fall approved a proposition to hike benefits for senior citizens from $60 to $75 a month. To meet the added costs, for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30 and for the next fiscal year, the Governor has asked an extra $118,235,000.

Cash help for the aged runs into millions. Before the 1949 legislative sessions began, about 2,500,000 men and women were getting such aid. The average payment for the United States as a whole was $41.50. The monthly total topped 100 million dollars.

The funds go to needy people 65 or over—oldsters such as those who are not covered by the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance system. Federal and State governments both contribute to the old age assistance programs. The Federal Government shares in payments up to $50 a month. Anything over $50 must be paid by the State alone.

Proposals now being considered in 13 States vary quite a bit, but in half of them appropriations would be increased without raising the limits on benefits.

Among the many bills in Massachusetts are some seeking a $75 minimum. A move is under way in Connecticut to remove the $50 ceiling and base payments on actual need. Minnesota's Governor favors removal of limits. Proposals to increase the maximums from $50 to $60 a month have been made in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Texas Legislature is at work on a proposed constitutional amendment to take off the 35 million dollars annual ceiling on State expenditures for old age pensions and grants to dependent children and the needy blind.

By The Associated Press

SECTION III | SPORTS Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949 | 1C

FINANCIAL Classified Advertising | SECTION III

Dodgers Beat Yankees on 5 Hits, 7 to 6

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The first upset of the 1949 baseball season will be recorded at Griffith Stadium tomorrow even before the umpires yell "Play ball!" President Truman wasn't supposed to be there; at least as President, he wasn't . . . but he wangled another four-year contract from the peepul last November.

Mr. Truman will throw out the first ball, and 200 Secret Service men will throw out the first suspicious character in the vicinity of the White House box . . . the President will ignore the new balk rule demanding that a pitcher take a step in the direction of the base to which he is throwing, and let fly from a flat-footed stance . . . it's one of the privileges of the President of the United States. Another is getting into the opening game on the cuff.

POVICH

Seven Presidents before him have thrown out the opening ball, usually the occasion for the first wild pitch of the season . . . Mr. Truman, however, availed himself of the golfers' privilege of mulligans off the first tee, with two opening pitches last season—left-handed and right-handed . . . from Moscow comes the claim that the ceremony is rank plagiarism anyway, a steal from the old Czars' custom of throwing out the first Nihilist every spring.

IT WAS ON THE ADVICE of his close friends that Joe DiMaggio called a friendly press conference at Baltimore to discuss his heel-injury, after putting the blast on newspapermen at Johns Hopkins Hospital . . . it was the first bad press ever received by DiMaggio since he came into the majors in 1936 and he made haste to remedy the situation . . . no matter what the result of his new treatment, DiMag will be well-heeled with that $90,000 contract.

Coed Pat Granger, who won a letter as skipper of the GWU varsity sailing team, has been invited to receive her award at the traditional stag banquet of the lettermen at the Shoreham on Wednesday . . . she will be greeted, rewarded, applauded and led out of the place without partaking of the banquet and what ever it is that follows at stag affairs.

Gene Sarazen's blast at the hotel and food prices charged the pros at Augusta, Ga., during the Masters Tournament was honestly made . . . "My own expenses are paid by my firm, but I am thinking of the pros who have to pay their own expenses and have to take the big rap," said Sarazen. "It discourages young pros from going on the tournament circuit and that's why there's a dearth of good young pros. They can't risk the expense."

BOBO NEWSOM'S contract with Chattanooga specifies that he can sell himself to a major league club at the end of the season . . . but he was unsuccessful in attempting to persuade Chattanooga to pay Mrs. Newsom's expenses on the club's road trips, a concession he used to wangle from all of the big league clubs.

For the privilege of owning the only commercial signboards in Griffith Stadium, the cigarette company sponsors of the television and radio right paid Clark Griffith an extra $25,000.

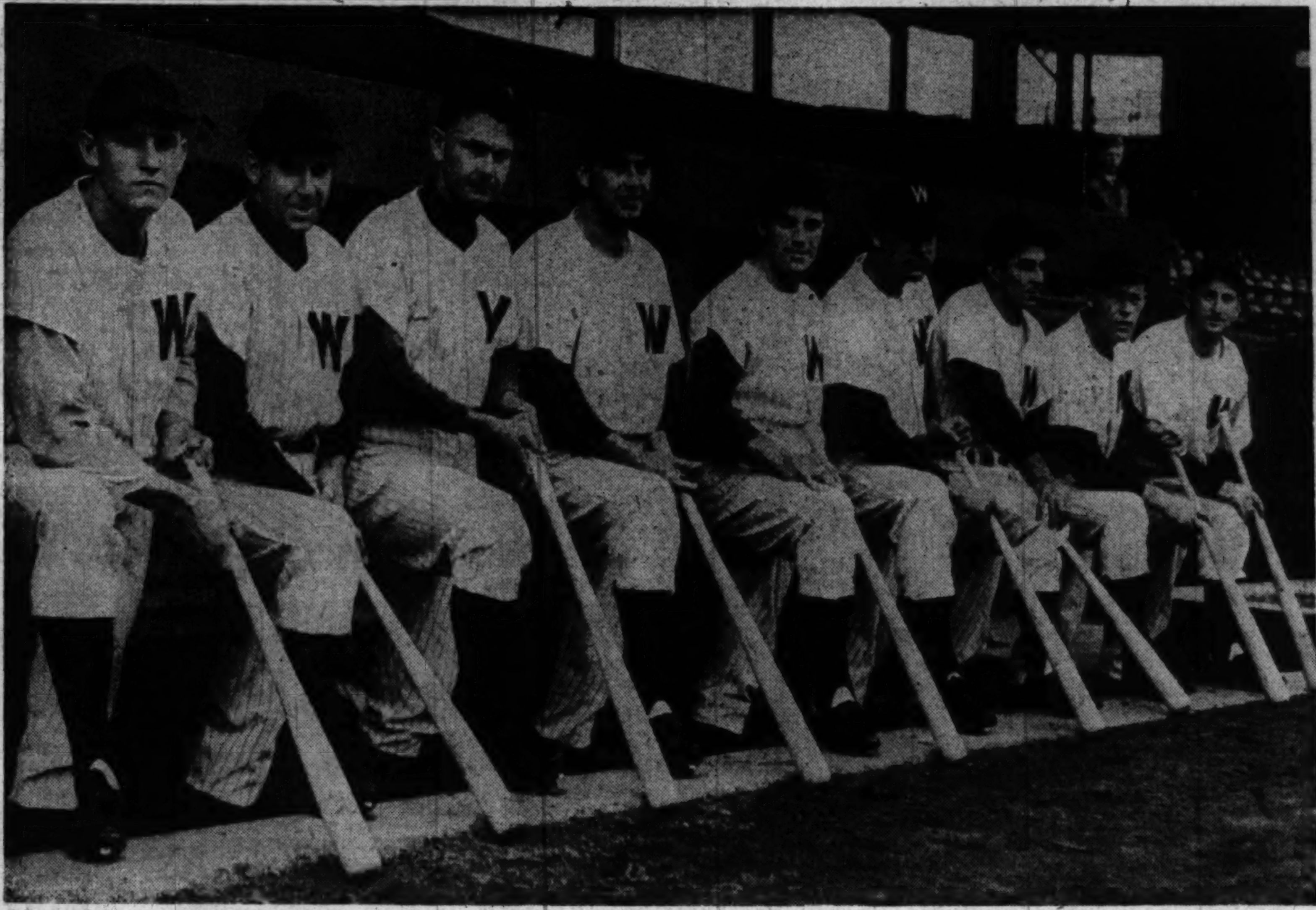
Concession receipts at Griffith Stadium fall off when Satchel Paige, Larry Doby and Jackie Robinson, the colored stars, are performing, despite the large crowds they draw . . . the hot dog and coke sellers are too busy watching their idols in action, stadium concessionaires complain.

Information please: Was Dizzy Dean's exit from the St. Louis broadcasting scene linked with his call to the carpet by Commissioner Chandler last summer, when Dean was asked if he was making bets?

STRANGELY, THE PENNANT odds on the Indians and Red Sox have lengthened despite the Yankees' loss of Joe DiMaggio . . . When DiMaggio was supposedly healthy, the Indians and Red Sox were quoted as 7-to-5 favorites. With DiMaggio under treatment again, those two clubs are now quoted at 8 to 5 for some inexplicable reason.

The Browns, who opened their season to a crowd of 70,000 in Cleveland last year, will miss out on that plum Tuesday . . . they'll open at home against the Indians and optimistic estimates put the crowd at 12,000 . . . the Yankees' Murderers Row must be history. During the pre-season games, they were outhomered by the opposition, 10 to 7.

Frank Stranahan, the wealthy Toledo amateur, is the best-conditioned of the golfers on the tournament circuit . . . he does roadwork every morning, carries weights and bar bells in his car, and neither smokes nor drinks . . . the prize money does not interest him and thus he is much beloved by the pros who are unaffected by his low scores when the cash is distributed . . . but his trophy room, stuffed with silver ware, is beginning to look like Tiffany's.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

READY TO PLAY BALL—In Washington's starting line-up for the season's opening ball game in Griffith Stadium Monday will be (from left) Gil Coan (lf.), Sam Dente (ss), Buddy Lewis (rf), Clyde Vollmer (cf), Eddie Yost (3b), Ed Robinson (1b), Al Kozar (2d), Al Evans (c) and Ray Scarborough (p). Dante, Vollmer and Robinson are new comers to the team and Lewis is returning after a year's absence. The Nats will play the Philadelphia Athletics

Porterfield Hurt; Bums Helped by 10 Walks

Brooklyn, April 16 (AP).—Capitalizing on 3 errors, 10 walks and a hit batsman, the Brooklyn Dodgers squeezed out a 7-6 decision over the New York Yankees today with the use of only five hits.

The Dodgers put over the tying and winning runs in the eighth. Rop Campanella led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and was wild-pitched to third by Frank Hiller. Then Cal Abrams walked and Pee Wee Reese singled to tie the score. The winning run counted when Shortstop Jerry Coleman, trying for a double play on Duke Snider's force, threw wild and permitted Abrams to score.

Bob Porterfield, New York Yankee pitcher, pulled a tendon under his right elbow in the fourth inning. He was taken to Lenox Hospital where X-rays were taken. The X-rays showed no bone displacement, the Yankees said.

Porterfield has been ordered to rest until he feels okay.

Ralph Branca pitched into the eighth before the Yankees knocked him out. In the previous inning Charley Keller and Johnny Lindell slammed homers. Both teams scored three times in the first frame, Carl Furillo's double with the bases loaded clearing the bases for the Dodgers. Frank Shea failed to finish the inning.

In the fourth Snider hit a two-run homer against Porterfield.

A crowd of 12,439 watched this exhibition on a cold, raw day. It was Brooklyn's second straight triumph over the Yankees.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss.2b	4	1	4	1	Abrams.lf	2	0	4	0
Brown.3b	5	3	1	3	Reese.ss	4	1	1	1
Henrich.rf	4	1	1	0	Snider.cf	5	2	3	0
Keller.lf	4	1	2	0	Rob'son.2b	3	0	3	3
J'hnson.1b	5	1	4	1	Furillo.rf	4	1	3	0
Lindell.cf	3	1	1	0	Cox.3b	3	0	1	1
Silvera.c	5	1	6	1	Hodges.1b	2	0	6	0
Colem'n.ss	3	1	5	2	C'panella.c	2	1	6	1
Shea.p	1	0	0	0	Branca.p	3	0	0	0
P'erfield.p	1	0	0	0	Ramsdell.p	0	0	0	0
aMapes	1	0	0	0	bRackley	0	0	0	0
Hiller.p	1	1	0	2	Minner.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	10	Totals	28	5	27	8

aStruck out for Porterfield in sixth.
bSacrificed for Ramsdell in eighth.

New York	300 100 200—6
Brooklyn	300 200 02x—7

Runs—Brown, Henrich, Keller, Johnson, Lindell, Coleman, Abrams (2), Reese, Snider (2), Robinson, Campanella. Errors—Johnson, Coleman (2), Branca. Runs batted in—Johnson, Silvera (2), Furillo (3), Brown, Snider (2), Keller, Lindell, Reese. Two-base hits—Furillo, Brown. Home runs—Snider, Keller, Lindell. Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Rackley. Double play—Hiller to Coleman to Johnson. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 9. Base on balls—Shea, 4; Porterfield, 4; Hiller, 2; Branca, 5. Strikeouts—Porterfield, 3; Hiller, 1; Branca, 4. Hits—Shea, 2 in ⅔; Porterfield, 1 in 4⅓; Hiller, 2 in 3; Branca, 11 in 7; Ramsdell, 0 in 1; Minner, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Hiller (Abrams). Wild pitcher—Hiller. Winner—Ramsdell. Loser—Hiller. Umpires—Conlan, Honochick, Grieve and Paparella. Time—2:41. Attendance—12,439.

Slam Bang 2d

Capot Wins by Photo In Chesapeake Stakes

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 16.—Apparently beaten 20 yards from the wire, Greentree Stable's Capot raked in the big pot in a thrilling twenty-eighth running of the $30,000 Added Chesapeake stakes here today.

Jockey Tommy Atkinson, aboard the colt who was named for a French card game, was forced to play his hand to the hilt to hang a short nose defeat on C. Mahlon Kline's Slam Bang in a finish that warmed the hearts of 16,477 shivering weekend turf fans.

A length and a half behind the battle to the line came King Ranch's Swap Out to be third in the field of a half dozen 3-year-olds vying in the annual test that weeds out candidates for racing's famous triple crown—Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Capot definitely earned his chance at the big three today if for no other reason than his show of exceptional stretch power plus courage. His time of 1:45 1/5 was not exciting as far as records are concerned, either for the race or the track, but it was three fifths of a second under that of Citation last year.

It was a narrow escape for the favorite players, that nose. Capot failed to draw more than the $100,000 wagered on Citation last year, but he was an odds-on favorite at a $3.40 mutuel.

Capot, rated second choice to Fred Hooper's Olympia in future-book betting on the Kentucky Derby, was in front at the sixteenth pole, dropped the command to Slam Bang for a few hops in front of the grandstand and then outgamed his rival in the final strides.

In the jockeys' quarters after the Chesapeake running, Atkinson said that Capot was all out to win and is an extremely game colt. However, he would not say whether he will ride Capot or Wine List, another Greentree 3-year-old, in the Derby. The stable's contract booter, Atkinson will have his choice of the two Greentree colts.

Jockey Willie Balzaretti said that his mount, Slam Bang, would have won if he had not tried to pull himself up after taking the lead. "We were a neck in front leaving the sixteenth pole and then I could feel the colt slow up looking for something to run with," he said.

As Slam Bang is not eligible for the Derby, it is not likely that he will face Capot again prior to the running of the $75,000 added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico on May 14.

A cold wind blew into the Havre

See HACRE, Page C-4, Column 8.

Nats Play Orioles in Baltimore

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Into the start of the pennant race tomorrow, the Nats will take a deep Florida tan, a dubious batting attack, and the prediction by President Clark Griffith that they'll finish in the first division.

As a final warmup for tomorrow's main event with the Philadelphia Athletics, the Nats move to Baltimore today for an exhibition with the Orioles. The weather put the chill on yesterday's scheduled game with the Orioles and it was canceled at 1 p. m.

The cancellation left the Nats a well-rested club, at least. They have played only once in the last six days, and Manager Joe Kuhel is without worry about overwork.

Opening Day's Ceremonies

11:00—Gates open.
12:00—Concert by Goldman's Band.
12:30—Washington hitting.
1:30—Philadelphia hitting.
2:00—Philadelphia fielding.
2:10—Washington fielding.
2:30—Army Band.
2:45—Arrival of the President of the United States.
2:50—Attorney General Clark and Mr. Griffith, accompanied by Army Band, march to the flag pole to raise the flag.
3:00—Throwing out of first ball by President.

Bleacher Seats Available

Stadium officials declare the rush for opening-game tickets is the greatest in history, with all reserved seats sold weeks ago. Three thousand centerfield bleacher seats are still available.

At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow, 15 minutes before President Truman enters the stadium to preside at the White House blessing to the season's start, 3000 standing room tickets will go on sale. A crowd of 32,000 will be in the park at game time.

Owner Griffith, maintaining a high optimism despite general tendencies to rate his team deep in the second division, declared yesterday, "It's a good ball team. We've added strength in a lot of spots, and I'm looking for a first-division finish."

Manager Joe Kuhel made no prediction, but he was emphatic in his rating of his club as "a better team than we had last year." In his maiden season as manager, Kuhel's Nats finished seventh in 1948.

Connie Mack's Athletics, picked

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 4.

Major Leagues Rarin' to Go

By Gayle Talbot

New York, April 16 (AP).—Another big league baseball season opens tomorrow, and there is reason to suspect that it will be one of the greatest ever, both competitively and in money poured through the ticket windows.

For more than a month fans have been breaking down the gates to watch exhibition games in the South and West, and club treasuries are groaning with the proceeds of records advance sales. The magnates are walking around in a rosy financial dream.

The Washington Nats, as usual, will jump the gun in the American League race in a game against the Philadelphia Athletics, at Washington. President Truman has agreed to toss out the first ball, but he won't say with which hand.

The rival National League also has booked a Monday solo in Boston between its champion Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies. This was done to avoid opening on Tuesday with a Patriots' Day doubleheader, which is practically mandatory in Boston.

On Tuesday the firing will become general in eight cities. In the American League, the World Champion Cleveland Indians are scheduled to tee off against the wistful St. Louis Browns, in St. Louis. Washington plays at New York, Chicago at Detroit, and Boston at Philadelphia.

In the National League, it will be Philadelphia at Boston, two games; New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Chicago, and St. Louis at Cincinnati. The forecast is for band music, flag pole marches and capacity crowds in every park.

The club owners, themselves, don't quite know what to make of the tremendous interest in the game this spring, but they no longer can doubt that it is a fact.

Only a few months ago most

See MAJORS, Page C-2, Col. 1.

Arrives Late, Leaves Early

Satch Wild, Giants Whip Tribe, 10 to 9

New York, April 16 (AP).—The New York Giants outslugged the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game today, 10-9, after Tribe Starter Satchel Paige got the winners off to a rousing start by walking the first four men to face him.

Paige was late getting to the ball park, arriving only a few minutes before game time. He scarcely had time for more than a few warm-up pitches before taking the mound and handing out four straight passes.

Mike Garcia relieved him, but the Giants had four runs before the inning was over.

Cleveland also scored four runs in the first inning and the score remained deadlocked until the third, when the Indians notched another run.

In the fifth they went three-up when Joe Gordon whacked a home run with one on.

Two singles, a walk and a double by Boudreau accounted for two more Tribe runs in the seventh, earning a 5-run lead.

The Giants made up three of the tallies in their half of the seventh with singles and Jack Lohrke's double. Don Mueller, a pinch hitter, drove in two of the three Giant runs in the eighth with a home run off Steve Gromek.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell.lf	5	2	2	0	Rigney.2b	2	0	4	3
Doby.cf	4	0	2	0	Lohrke.2b	2	1	0	1
B'dreau.ss	5	3	1	3	L'ckman.lf	3	1	2	[illegible]
J.G'don.2b	3	2	3	1	S.G'don.3b	2	1	1	2
aAvila	0	0	0	0	Rhawn.3b	1	1	0	0
Keltner.3b	3	0	2	0	Mize.1b	4	1	12	0
Minoso.3b	2	1	1	0	Thomson.cf	4	0	2	0
Vernon.1b	3	2	8	2	Marshall.rf	4	1	1	0
R.K'edy.rf	3	0	0	0	Cooper.c	4	3	3	1
Hegan.c	4	1	3	1	cHofman	0	0	0	0
Paige.p	0	0	0	0	L'ingston.c	0	0	0	0
Garcia.p	1	0	1	0	Kerr.ss	3	1	1	4
Gromek.p	2	0	1	0	eMilne	1	0	0	0
					Culler.ss	0	0	0	1
					M.K'edy.p	2	0	0	4
					bGalan	1	0	0	0
					Poat.p	0	0	0	0
					dMueller	1	1	0	0
					Behrm'n.p	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	11	24	7	Totals	34	11	27	17

aRan for J. Gordon in ninth.
bPopped out for M. Kennedy in sixth.
cRan for Cooper in eighth.
dHomered for Poat in eighth.
ePopped out for Kerr in eighth.

Cleveland	401 020 200—9
New York	400 000 33x—10

Runs—Mitchell, Doby, Boudreau, J. Gordon, Vernon, Rigney, Lohrke, Lockman (3), S. Gordon, Rhawn, Mize, Hofman, Mueller. Errors—Boudreau, S. Gordon. Runs batted in—Boudreau (2), Vernon (4), Mize (2), Marshall (2), Cooper, J. Gordon (2), Minoso, Lockman, Mueller (2), Rhawn. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Lohrke. Home runs—Vernon, J. Gordon, Mueller. Stolen base—Lockman. Sacrifice—Garcia. Double plays—S. Gordon to Rigney to Mize, Boudreau to J. Gordon to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; New York, 6. Base on balls—M. Kennedy, 3; Paige, 4; Gromek, 1; Garcia, 1; Poat, 2. Strikeouts—Garcia, 2; M. Kennedy, 1; Poat, 1; Gromek, 1. Hits—Paige, 0 in 0 (none out in 1st); Garcia, 2 in 5; Gromek, 9 in 3; M. Kennedy, 7 in 6; Poat, 3 in 2; Behrman 1 in 1. Winner—Poat. Loser—Gromek. Umpires—Warneke and Berry. Time—2:38. Attendance—8812.

PaigeForgiven For Tardiness

New York, April 16 (U.P.). Manager Lou Boudreau of the Champion Cleveland Indians said tonight he planned no disciplinary action against Pitcher Satchel Paige for being tardy for today's game and labelled such reports "a lot of nonsense."

"I don't know where that story started," said Boudreau, "but there isn't a word of truth to it."

Paige reportedly arrived at the Polo Grounds today a few minutes before the game time and hardly had a chance to warm up fully. He walked the first four New York hitters and then was summoned from the mound in favor of Ed Garcia.

Toronto Captures 3d Stanley Cup

Toronto, April 16 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup, professional hockey's highest award, for the third straight year tonight, beating the Detroit Red Wings, 3-1, to sweep the best of seven series in four straight games.

The triumph marked the first time since professional clubs began contesting for the coveted cup in 1917 that one team has won the silverware three consecutive years.

Toronto finished fourth during the regular National Hockey League season while the Wings won the pennant.

St. Albans Beats Alumni

St. Albans varsity baseball team defeated an alumni nine, 6-1, yesterday at St. Albans.

Alumni	010 00—1	2	1
St. Albans	213 0x—6	9	1

Grain and Cohart; Conrad and Donnelly.

Brownies Wallop City Rivals, 12 to 1

St. Louis, April 16 (AP).—The Browns opened their St. Louis city series exhibition stand with a bang today, swamping the Cardinals, 12 to 1.

Right hander Dick Starr gave seven scattered hits to the Redbirds and struck out four. Meanwhile his teammates were plastering four Cardinal hurlers for a dozen hits— three of them doubles.

Browns	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals	AB	H	O	A
D'linger.3b	4	3	0	0	S'dienst.2b	3	0	2	[illegible]
Z'illa.lf.rf	5	3	4	0	Nelson.1b	4	1	9	[illegible]
Priddy.2b	4	1	2	1	Musial.cf	4	1	4	[illegible]
Graham.1b	4	1	9	2	Diering.cf	0	0	1	[illegible]
Kokos.rf	3	1	1	0	Sl'ghter.lf	4	0	1	[illegible]
Wood.lf	1	0	0	0	Northey.rf	4	1	4	[illegible]
Lehner.cf	4	0	1	0	Kazak.3b	4	1	1	[illegible]
Lollar.c	5	2	6	1	Marion.ss	4	2	1	[illegible]
P'grini.ss	4	0	2	2	G'ragiola.c	2	0	4	[illegible]
Starr.p	2	1	1	1	Hearn.p	1	0	0	[illegible]
					Boyer.p	0	0	0	[illegible]
					aH.Rice	1	1	0	[illegible]
					Yochim.p	0	0	0	[illegible]
					bHemus	1	0	0	[illegible]
					Johnson.p	0	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	36	12	27	7	Totals	32	7	27	[illegible]

aSingled for Boyer in fifth.
bGrounded out for Yochim in seventh.

Browns	002 601 300—12
Cardinals	100 000 000—1

Runs—Dillinger (2), Graham (2), Kokos, Lehner, Lollar (2), Pellagrini (2), Starr (2), Schoendienst. Errors—Garagiola, Nelson. Runs batted in—Nelson, Starr (3), Kokos, Lollar, Dillinger (3), Priddy, Graham, Zarilla. Two-base hits—Lollar, Graham, Kokos, Northey. Stolen base—Schoendienst. Sacrifices—Dillinger, Kokos. Double plays—Graham (unassisted), Schoendienst to Nelson. Left on bases—Browns, 5; Cardinals, 6. Base on balls—Hearn, 1; Starr, 2; Boyer, 1; Yochim, 4. Strikeouts—Hearn, 2; Starr, 4; Yochim, [illegible]. Hits—Hearn, 6 in 3 (none out in 4th); Boyer, 3 in 2; Yochim, [illegible] in 2; Johnson, [illegible] in 2. Loser—Hearn. Umpires—Barr, McKinley and Goetz. Time—2:24. Attendance—8214.

Baseball Today:

At Boston—Boston (N) vs. Boston (A).
At Chicago—Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N).
At New York—Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N).
At Pittsburgh—Detroit (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).
At Brooklyn—New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N) vs. Philadelphia (A).
At St. Louis—St. Louis (N) vs. St. Louis (A).
At Baltimore, Md.—Baltimore (IL) vs. Washington (A).
At Indianapolis, Ind.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Indianapolis (AA).

Art Houtteman Files $100,000 Accident Suit

Bartow, Fla., April 16 (AP).—Art Houtteman, Detroit Tigers pitcher, critically injured in an automobile accident in Lakeland, March 10, today filed suit for $100,000 against the Pasco Packing Co. of Dade City owner of the truck involved.

A similar suit was filed by Arthur B. Falls, Florida Southern College student riding with Houtteman at the time his car and a truck collided.

Houtteman's skull was fractured, Falls suffered a head injury and a broken leg.

Although the bill of complaint was not filed, attorney said negligence on the part of the truck driver would be alleged.

Snow, Cold Halt Buc-Tiger Game

Pittsburgh, April 16 (U.P.).—Snow flurries and near-freezing temperatures forced the Pittsburgh Pirates to call off their opening home exhibition game against the Detroit Tigers today.

The teams are scheduled to meet again tomorrow, with Hal Gregg and Cliff Chambers pitching for the Pirates and Virgil Trucks and Mary Grissom for the Tigers.

W&M Beats Cincinnati In Tennis, 9 to 0

Williamsburg, Va., April 16 (AP). William and Mary's national tennis champs won their sixty-fourth consecutive victory today as they shut out the highly touted Cincinnati University squad, 9-0.

In This Corner . . . By Bus Ham

FROM BING CROSBY:

"It's really going out on a limb to try and pick the winners this year in the major league baseball races, starting tomorrow, but those Pittsburgh Pirates look mighty tough to beat in the National League.

"Sunday (tonight) at 10 p. m., EST, we're going to give the great American pastime the welcoming salute it deserves. We're going to have a full-hour Baseball Party of music and fun and guests.

"These include Bob Hope, the Paleface from the Cleveland Indian reservation, glamorous Claudette Colbert, lovely Dinah Shore, John Scott Trotter's orchestra and the Jud Conlon Rhythmaires.

"Yours truly will be on hand along with four young Pirates rooters also named Crosby—Gary, Dennis, Philip and Lindsay.

"It'll be a real pleasure to greet you from CBS (WTOP) where I'll be hanging my old fedora regularly come next fall."

IN THE Sunday comic section of May 29 and June 5, the National Celebrities golf tournament (June 4-5 at the Army and Navy Country Club) will be featured in the Joe Palooka cartoon.

Ham Fisher, creator of Palooka and charter member in the Celebrities, will use "a lot of the Celebs, Cabinet and Supreme Court people, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Jack Dempsey, Bob Considine, etc."

Joe Kirkwood, jr., who plays the part of Palooka in the movies, has been invited to the Celebrities event. He was the biggest surprise in the recent Basters tournament at Augusta, Ga.

Kirkwood, son of the famed old trick-shot expert, had rounds of 73, 72, 70, 75 for a 290 total in the Masters and finished in seventh place among the game's greatest players.

AMONG foursomes shaping up for the celebrities:

BASEBALL—Four of the game's greatest southpaw pitchers, Carl Hubbell, Bob Grove, Rube Marquhardt and Lefty Gomez.

FOOTBALL—Herman Hickman, Yale coach; Tommy Thompson, "T" quarterback of the World Champion Philadelphia Eagles; Charlie Justice,

See NOTES, Page C-3, Column 5.

Opening Day Pitchers . . .

New York, April 16 (AP).—Opening games of the 1949 major league baseball season with probable pitchers, 1948 records in parentheses.

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Washington—Fowler (15-8) vs. Scarborough (15-8); fair and warm; 31,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston—Heintzelman (6-11) vs. Sain (24-15); warm; 15,000.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York—Hudson (4-16) vs. Lopat (17-11); possible showers, temperature in high 40s; 50,000.

Cleveland at St. Louis—Feller (19-15) vs. Garver (7-11); warm; 15,000.

Boston at Philadelphia—Dobson (16-10) vs. Brissie (14-10); temperature in low 50s; 25,000.

Chicago at Detroit—Gettel (8-11) or Gumpert (3-6) vs. Newhouser (21-12); temperature in upper 50s, showers in late afternoon; 50,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn—Jansen (18-12) vs. Hatten (13-10); possible showers, temperature in low 40s; 34,000.

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Dickson (12-16) or Sewell (13-3) vs. Leonard (12-17); cloudy, temperature in high 50s; 30,000.

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Pollet (13-8) or Munger (10-11) vs. Raffensberger (11-12); possible showers, warm; 32,000.

Free Refreshments

Phillies Schedule 'Open House' for Fans Day Before Making Their Debut

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (U.P.).—The Phillies today invited all their fans and anyone else who cares to come to a party.

Baseball fans from 6 to 96 were told to come on out and meet the team at its big "open house" next Thursday.

Everyone who can squeeze into the arena is promised a one-hour stage show plus all the ice cream, soda pop, peanuts and other ball park refreshments he (or she) can eat.

It's all free, too, on the Phillies' management which scheduled the big shindig as a gesture of thanks to the fans who patronize the boxes, bleachers and grandstand.

Also, the party will open the Phillies' 1949 home season. The next afternoon they will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers at Shibe Park to get the National League season under way in Philadelphia.

The entire squad will be on hand, in uniform, to shake hands.

The master of ceremonies for the entertainment is Lefty Gomez, former star pitcher of the New York Yankees and one of the game's funniest men. The show will feature the Cleveland Indians' baseball clown, Max Patkin; Buddy Williams' band, and skits and impersonations by baseball players.

The big names will be there, too. National League President Ford Frick, Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler are expected to attend. The Governors of three States were invited to lend tone to the gathering.

There'll even be door prizes—a refrigerator, a home freezer, a television set and 150 pairs of nylon hose.

There's only one reservation in the invitation extended to the city. The Phillies are asking that children be accompanied by an adult. The team will do anything for its fans, short of accepting responsibility for the kids eating too many hot dogs. The door's open at 6 p. m. The line forms on the right.

Red Sox Win on Homers by Stephens, O'Brien, 5-2

Sport Shorts

Caps Earn More Though Lakers Won

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

CAP RECAP: The Caps made more money losing the BAA playoffs than Minneapolis did winning. Each Cap received $1583, but the victorious Lakers got only $1333 apiece . . . The Cap take included $5000 for bagging the Eastern Division championship during the regular 60-game season. Mikanapolis got nothing for finishing second in the Western Division . . . Unless the screwy playoff system is changed, the BAA will lose much of the prestige it gained this year . . . Under the present system, the 12 teams play 720 games to eliminate four teams . . . The payoff series, the so-called "basketball world's championship," is a farce inasmuch as players on the winning team receive only $166 more than players on the losing team . . . Many of the league players are demanding that their salaries continue during the playoffs and a few of the hot shots insist that they won't sign a 1949-50 contract unless their pay goes on during the Arena Owners Benefit Series.

PRO HOCKEY, or any reasonable facsimile thereof, is out of the question for Uline Arena next season, Uncle Mike Uline reports. Plans are being made to revise the old Eastern Amateur Hockey League with Washington included . . . "Washington doesn't know good hockey when it sees it," Uline added. He may be right, but the Lions team of last season certainly didn't increase anyone's knowledge of the sport . . . Doug Ratford not only upset Sonny Boy West two weeks, but he also upended the plans of Promoter Goldie Ahearn. Ahearn was all set to match West with Beau Jack for a Griffith Stadium battle May 9 . . . Their respective buildups over, Danny Petro and Jimmy Cooper will be paired off at the ball park May 2 for the District featherweight champion . . . Georgie Abrams, former Washington topflight middleweight, is now a boxing referee in New York. . . .

TO PREVENT the likes of Charlie Justice from trampling his Maryland football team this fall, Coach Jim Tatum has devised a new defense. It calls for Arthur Cook, the Terps' Olympic rifle champ, to sit in the stands and crack down on enemy runners who try to weave their way through the Maryland ranks . . . Art Wall, th Duke golfer who's made 26 holes in one, is in a slump. He hasn't plunked in an ace in 14 months . . . Bob Feerick hasn't signed with the Caps for next season yet, but he's all set with his radio work, having signed to broadcast sports for WQQW for 13 more weeks . . . Opening day baseball tickets at Griffith Stadium contain all the necessary information except the date of the game and starting time . . .

Providence Ties Series With Bears

Hershey, Pa., April 16 (AP).—The Providence Reds tied up the playoff series for the American Hockey League championship by defeating the Hershey Bears, 2 to 1, before 8115 fans tonight.

With the best-out-of-seven series tied with three victories each, the teams move on to Providence for the decisive game and the Calder Cup tomorrow night.

Phil Masi Clouts One For Braves

Boston, April 16 (U.P.).—Homeruns by Rookie Tommy O'Brien and Veteran Vern Stephens helped the Boston Red Sox defeat their cross-the-way rivals, the Boston Braves, 5 to 2, today before 17,246 fans.

The two circuit clouts accounted for three Red Sox runs and the other two came by way of Birdie Tebbetts' double with two men on base.

The Braves outhit the Red Sox, nine to eight, and tallied their first run in the fifth when Catcher Phil Masi homered. The other Brave run was registered when Stephens fumbled with a runner on third.

Braves.	AB	H	O	A	Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	2	2	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	1	0
Dark,ss..	5	2	1	5	Pesky,3b..	4	1	0	0
T'geson,1b	5	2	12	1	Williams,lf.	3	0	2	0
R.Ell'tt,3b	5	0	1	4	St'phens,ss	3	1	1	5
Russell,cf.	5	1	2	0	Doerr,2b..	4	1	2	8
Reiser,lf..	5	0	2	0	O'Brien,rf.	3	1	3	0
Holmes,rf..	2	1	1	0	Dropo,1b..	3	1	15	0
Masi,c....	4	2	3	0	Tebbetts,c.	3	2	3	1
Voiselle,p.	2	0	0	2	Parnell,p..	1	0	0	2
aHeath...	1	0	0	0	cStringer.	1	0	0	0
G.Elliatt,p	0	0	0	0	Hughson,p.	1	0	0	1
bRickert..	0	0	0	0					
Barrett,p..	0	0	0	1	Totals..	30	8	27	17
Totals..	38	9	24	15					

aGrounded out for Voiselle in sixth.
bWalked for G. Elliott in eighth.
cFlied out for Parnell in fifth.

Braves	000	010	100—2
Red Sox	020	002	10x—5

Runs—Stanky, Masi, Stephens, Doerr, O'Brien (2), Dropo. Errors—Stephens (2), Pesky (2). Runs batted in—Masi, O'Brien (2), Tebbetts (2), Stephens. Two-base hits—Torgeson, Tebbetts. Home runs—Masi, Stephens, O'Brien. Double plays—Torgeson to Dark to Torgeson, Stanky to R. Elliott to Torgeson, Doerr to Stephens to Dropo, Stephens to Doerr to Dropo. Left on bases—Braves, 13: Red Sox, 7. Base on balls—Voiselle, 2: G. Elliott, 3: Barrett, 1: Parnell, 2: Hughson, 2. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 2: Parnell, 3: Hughson, 1. Hits—Voiselle, 6 in 5: G. Elliott, 2 in 2: Barrett, 0 in 1: Parnell 3 in 5: Hughson, 6 in 4. Winner—Parnell. Loser—Voiselle.

Rookie's 3-Run Homer Beats Cubs for Chisox

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—Rookie Gus Zernial's three-run homer and airtight pitching by Howie Judson and Allen Gettel paced the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs today. A chilly turnout of 7131 persons saw the Comiskey Park play.

The victory was No. 16 in 30 exhibition games.

Zernial accounted for all the Sox runs in the third inning, hitting his sixth spring homer over the portable fence in right field after Doyle Lade, the losing pitcher, walked Dave Philley and pitched a single to Luke Appling.

Phils Beat Athletics, 4-2

Philadelphia, Pa., April 16 (AP).—A seventh-inning home run by Eddie Waitkus with one man on base broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Phillies a 4-2 victory over the Athletics today. The National League win evened the city series at one victory each.

Robin Roberts held the A's to three hitr. The Phillies got seven off Phil Marchildon.

The A's took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on walks to Elmer Valo and Ferris Fain, a double by Taft Wright and an infield out. The Phils came back with one on a double by Ritchie Ashburn, an infield out, a long fly by Ennis. They tied it at 2-2 in the fifth on passes to Roberts and Ashburn and Waitkus' infield hit.

Athletics.	AB	H	O	A	Phillies.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	4	0	0	3	Ashburn,cf	3	1	4	0
Valo,lf....	3	0	2	0	Hamner,ss.	4	0	1	3
Fain,1b...	3	1	9	2	Waitkus,1b	3	2	8	0
Wright,rf.	4	1	2	0	Ennis,lf...	4	0	3	0
Majeski,3b	3	0	1	3	N'olson,rf.	3	1	1	0
Chap'an,cf	4	1	5	0	Jones,3b...	3	1	1	2
Rosar,c...	4	0	3	0	Miller,2b..	4	1	3	1
Suder,2b..	2	0	2	2	Lopata,c..	3	0	6	1
M'ildon,p.	2	0	0	0	Roberts,p..	2	0	0	0
Totals..	29	3	24	10	Totals..	29	6	27	7

Athletics	200	000	000—2
Phillies	100	010	20x—4

Runs—Valo, Fain, Ashburn, Waitkus, Roberts (2). Runs batted in—Wright, Majeski, Ennis, Waitkus (3). Two-base hits—Wright, Ashburn. Home run—Waitkus. Sacrifices—Marchildon, Jones. Double play—Fain to Rosar. Left on bases—Phillies, 8: Athletics, 5. Base on balls—Roberts, 4: Marchildon, 6. Strikeouts—Roberts, 2. Umpires—Gore, Rommel and Hurley. Time—1:50. Attendance—6473.

MAJORS—From Pg. 1-C

Majors Expect Great Season As Two Games Open Campaign

of them were resigned, privately, to a slump in '49 attendance. They thought they foresaw a tightening-up of pleasure money. Now at least a half-dozen magnates say the signs point to new all-time home attendance marks.

Some of them think maybe television—which they once regarded as a potential menace—has helped arouse new interest in the game. Others like to think that the customers simply are stirred up at the prospect of two unusually hot flag races.

The latter seems more plausible. It has been many a spring since so many otherwise normal citizens were discussing the merits of this and that outfit and flattering sports writers with requests for inside dope.

National Race Confused

There is no indication that the lawsuits pending against organized ball and threatening the game's foundation stone—the so-called reserve clause—will affect attendance one way or the other.

Whatever the outcome of the damage suits, and even if the reserve clause should be declared unconstitutional at some time during the coming campaign, the effects will not be felt until after the World Series has been fought and won and it comes time to draw up a new batch of contracts.

Both National and American League clubowners met with Commissioner A. B. Chandler in the past 10 days to discuss the litigation and, presumably, to agree upon a common policy if the means by which a team holds perpetual title to a player is outlawed.

Of the two pennant races getting under way, that in the National League has the experts only slightly more confused than the prospective two-team struggle between Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox in the American.

Four clubs are given a chance to win in the National—Boston, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. Brooklyn, with a couple of new speedboys in its outfield and a multitude of youthful reserves, probably is a slight favorite to outfoot the other three.

In recent weeks there have been published reports of dissension between the Boston Braves and their manager, Billy Southworth, who drove them to the '48 flag. The reports were strenuously denied by Southworth and others, but there appears to be some evidence that the defending champs are not one big, happy family.

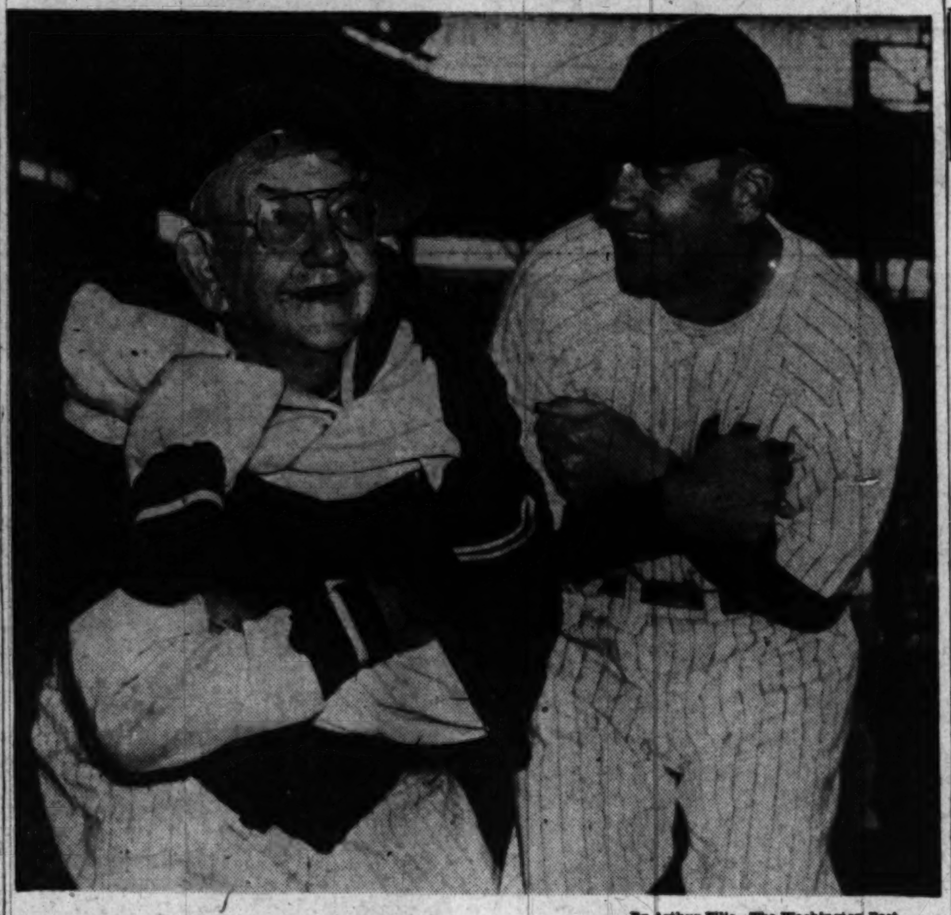
Cleveland Co-favored to Repeat

Cleveland, fielding largely the same veteran club which licked the Braves four games to two in the World Series, is virtually co-favorite with the Red Sox. The two clubs finished the '48 race tied in the standing and the Indians won in a play-off, so it is understandable that the experts are having difficulty splitting 'em up.

The Indians still have the game's greatest shortstop in Manager Lou Boudreau, and they boast three potential 20-game winners in Bob Feller, Gene Bearden and Bob Lemon. They will have more reserve strength than last season.

The Red Sox, on the other hand, have Ted Williams on their side. With Tex Hughson apparently back in form, their pitching promises to be much stouter. Several sound baseball men predicted this spring that Manager Joe Mcarthy, now that he knows his athletes, will drive the Sox to the wire with lengths to spare.

With Joe DiMaggio out of their line-up indefinitely while he undergoes treatment at a Baltimore hospital, the New York Yankees aren't given a chance. It will occasion no surprise if Connie Mack lands his Philadelphia Athletics in third place. The 87-year-old wizard has a good-looking club, loaded with pitching talent.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

SLIGHTLY UNSEASONABLE—Nick Altrock, the Nats' funnyman (left), needed all the clothes he could stack on to withstand the blustery weather that canceled yesterday's Nat exhibition at Griffith Stadium. Manager Joe Kuhel was only slightly less cold, after a long training sojourn in Florida, but both could muster a smile for opening day tomorrow

Illinois May Lift Ban On Graziano

Chicago, April 16 (U.P.).—Rocky Graziano, boxing's bad boy who was suspended in Illinois because of a poor war record, might be reinstated here should he apply for a license, a United Press inquiry revealed today.

The former middleweight champion, who lost his title to Tony Zale a year ago, would have to appear before the commission before any action is taken, and while the three members of the board have not decided on any action, it appeared probable he could be restored to the good graces of the sport in Illinois.

All three of the commissioners, Chairman Joseph Triner, Lou Radzienda and Ralph Metcalfe, said there had been some discussion among themselves concerning Graziano and his suspension here.

No Decision Made

All agreed that they had not made any decision concerning the Bronx Battler who was suspended by the old State Boxing Commission in 1947 because he had been convicted of desertion and absence without leave by an Army court-martial.

None of the three commissioners would go on record on their personal opinion. Instead, all said "let him appear before us, and then we'll go into the evidence and decide the case."

Spokesmen close to the commission reported that the three commissioners appeared favorable to Graziano's reinstatement.

One of the factors which would help his case, it was understood, was that he was suspended by the old commission without a hearing.

Hearing Deemed Important

"He's never had a hearing," one associate of the commissioners said. "They seem to think that that's important, and that he should have one."

It appeared that the commission would insist upon evidence concerning Graziano's case before any action was taken. One member of the board indicated he would ask for photostats concerning Graziano's court-martial and also his present status with the Army.

Graziano was suspended by the New York Boxing Commission prior to his suspension here for failure to report an attempted bribe. Later he was suspended in California for "running out" on a match, and the National Boxing Association recognized the suspension.

However, backers of the fighter paid off for expenses incurred by the California promoter and the suspension was to be lifted.

On Tueesday, Abe J. Greene, president of the NBA, told the United Press that his organization would lift its ban on Graziano as soon as the California Commission does.

AAU Track Meet Scheduled May 3

Nine title events are scheduled at College Park on May 3 when the District AAU invitational track and relay championships will be staged, commencing at 5 p. m.

Championships will be decided in the 100, 220 and 440-yd. dashes, the 880 and 1 and 2-mile runs, the mile and sprint medley relays and the 120 high hurdles. Also on the agenda is a special quarter-mile relay for boys' club teams.

Entries, which close April 29, are expected from the seven local colleges, several military aggregations and the prep and high schools. Entries may be filed with Chairman W. C. "Yank" Robbins, 1117 15th st. nw.

Green, Masciarelli Draw

Brooklyn, April 16 (AP).—Harold Green, 163, veteran Brooklyn middleweight, and Tony Masciarelli, 161¼, a New York youngster, fought to a draw in the eight round main event at Ridgewood Grove tonight. There were no knockdowns.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Nats Move to Baltimore Today Before Opener Here

to finish as high as third and regarded as ma first-division certainty, will be presenting, with one exception, the same club that was fighting for the 1948 pennant until September when it fell out of the race. Taft Wright, obtained from the White Sox, is in the outfield in place of the injured Barney McCosky.

As his opening-game pitcher, to oppose Ray Scarborough, Mack has selected Dick Fowler, most impressive of his hurlers in the recently concluded Florida training campaign. That provides a coincidence, inasmuch as both Scarborough and Fowler last year had identical pitching records of 15 wins and 8 losses.

For Kuhel, the choice of Scarborough was an easy one. He led the Washington pitchers last season by a wide margin, and was effective during the preseason games. It will be the first opening-game start for the sturdy, 30-year-old righthander who has been Washington property for 10 years.

In three positions the Nats will be presenting new faces, and in a fourth, right field, will be present the familiar figure of Buddy Lewis, after a year's voluntary retirement from the game.

The return of Lewis with his lifetime batting average of .300 is counted by Kuhel as a shining asset, and he is looking in the direction of his newcomers, First Baseman Eddie Robinson, Outfielder Clyde Vollmer and Shortstop Sam Dente, for powerful help.

Robinson, acquired from Cleveland in the Vernon-Wynn deal, and Vollmer, bought from Syracuse where he hit 32 International League homers, are the pair on whom Kuhel is counting for added power in the form of long, productive hitting. Dente, from the Browns, is deemed the answer to the Nats' shortstop problem.

Up, for another trial in the outfield, and a starter in the opening game, is Gil Coan, former batting champion of the Southern Association who did not solve major league pitching in his first two sasons. Kuhel, however, visions Coan as sure-fire this season.

Troubling the Nats currently, however, is a pitching shortage due to the appendix operation of Walter Masterson, and the knee injuries of Milo Candini and Ed Klieman. Kuhel's pitching plans are indefinite beyond Scarborough and Sid Hudson in the first two games, and he will be forced to dip into the second flight hurlers for added starters.

OPENING GAME LINEUPS:

Philadelphia	Washington
Joost,ss (.250)	Coan,lf (.232)
Valo,lf (.305)	Dente,ss (.270)
Fain,1b (.281)	Lewis,rf (.260)
Wright,rf (.279)	Vollmer,cf (.289)
Majeski,3b (.310)	Yost,3b (.249)
Chap'n,cf (.258)	Rob'son,1b (.254)
Rosar,c (.255)	Kozar,2b (.250)
Suder,2b (.241)	Evans,c (.259)
Fowler,p (15-8)	Scarbo'gh,p (15-8)

Opening Days Unlucky for Nats

Opening-day results have not favored the Nats in recent years, and tomorrow against the Athletics they will be seeking to end a five-year losing streak in the inaugurals. Further research reveals that Washington has lost nine of its last ten opening games.

Saturday's Late Scores

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITION GAMES

Baltimore (IL) at Washington (A), cold.

Philadelphia (N)	4	Philadelphia (A)	2
Brooklyn (N)	7	New York (A)	6
Boston (A)	5	Boston (N)	2

Detroit (A) at Pittsburgh (N), cold.
Cincinnati (N) at Indianapolis (AA), cold.

New York (A)	10	Cleveland (A)	9
St. Louis (A)	12	St. Louis (N)	1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento	3	Seattle	2
Oakland	6	Los Angeles	5
Los Angeles	7	Oakland	3

COLLEGE

St. John's (Brooklyn)	9	Georgetown	3
NYU	9	Yale	3
Nebraska	6	Colorado	3
Duke	5	Maryland	2
Rutgers	7	Army	6
Richmond	13	VMI	2
Baltimore U.	8	Lynchburg	6
Lehigh	9	Villanova	6
Georgia	10	Tennessee	0
Kentucky	10	Vanderbilt	8
Georgia Tech	5	Auburn	3
Boston College	3	Harvard	1
Illinois	7-4	Minnesota	2-4
(Second game called, darkness)			
Oklahoma	5	Kansas State	4
Furman	11	The Citadel	5
Ohio	2	Virginia	0
Lafayette	17	Quantico	8
Fort Devens	14	American Int'national	6
Washington State	8	Washington	5
Northern Idaho	8	Montana State	5
Oregon State	13	Idaho	6
Colorado	3	Nebraska	2
California	9	Stanford	5
Delaware	8	La Salle	5
Washington (St. L.)	5-0	Missouri	3-6
Purdue	5-2	Michigan	1-1
Navy	6	Princeton	5
E. Kentucky	18-2	E. Illinois	4-8

TENNIS

William and Mary	9	Cincinnati	0
Richmond at Quantico Marines (cold)			
Yale	7	Navy	2
Princeton	7	Williams	2
Haverford	9	Rutgers	0
Wyoming	6	Denver	3

LACROSSE

Maryland	9	Loyola (Blto.)	7
Penn State	14	Western Md.	5
Navy	13	Yale	4
Syracuse	17	Rutgers	9
Williams	11	Union	7

TRACK

Woodberry Forest	60	W. & L. High	44
The Citadel	82	Furman	48
Richmond	68½	Wash. & Lee	62½
Duke	103	William & Mary	22
Maryland	79	Navy	47
Randolph-Macon	104	Gallaudet	22
Princeton	99	Rutgers	40
Quantico	87	Newport News	35
Harvard	89	Boston College	43
Amherst	75	Boston U.	56
Calif. Poly	89½	San Francisco St.	41½

CREW

Columbia at Navy (postponed weather

HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Providence 2 .... Hershey 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Toronto 3 .... Detroit 1

(Toronto wins Stanley Cup, 4-0

Yale Defeats Navy, 7 to 2

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Yale's tennis team won all but one singles and one doubles match to defeat Navy 7 to 2 here today.

Differs With Current Sponsors

Chairman of Last Stadium Committee Says 60,000 Capacity Wouldn't Be Enough

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Floyd D. Akers, Board of Trade director, expressed disappointment last night that the newest in a long line of stadium proposals here plans to accommodate only 60,000.

Akers said, "There's no question of the great need of a municipal stadium in Washington. However, to serve adequately the events it woud attract it should have a capacity of 85,000 to 100,000."

Akers was chairman of the last stadium committee here—for the stadium that was expected to be completed in 1948.

He explained that his committee then planned a place to accommodate the Presidential inaugurations, top sports events and other mammoth outdoor affairs that lack of a suitable site keeps away from Washington.

Akers wasn't familiar with the latest proposal by Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.). However, he said he was glad to hear that interest in a stadium was being revived.

"There's been a long-standing need for it," he said. "Perhaps we'll be able to make a point of increasing its capacity when hearings are held on Harris' proposed bill."

Harris, who will introduce a bill for the construction of a $2,500,000 plant when Congress reconvenes, said the 60,000 figure wasn't an arbitrary one.

"We may have as many as 75,000 seats," he said last night. "My idea, though, is not to have it too big. Then everybody gets scared of it. Certainly, a stadium seating 60 to 75,000 is a good-sized one."

"After all, we shouldn't build a one-event place. This way, I think it will pay off in a big way."

Harris thought "innumerable" events could be held in the proposed stadium. "The big thing is to get it built," he added. "When you have the place, the attractions just naturally will follow."

His bill provides that Army and Navy each will have to play one football game a season here.

Congressman Harris thought it possible that the Washington Redskins would be interested in playing their games in a larger stadium. He also said that it would give the local colleges a place to play against "name" opponents.

Talk of a huge stadium for the Nation's Capital isn't exactly new. Serious gestures have been made since 1934 and have recurred every two or three years.

The sizeable stack of clippings on the subject includes plans for a 200-000-capacity stadium with a retractable roof and airport to match.

History on proposed stadiums is so ancient that on the back of one faded clipping the baseball standings show Washington in fifth place.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

STADIUM—From Page 1

Stadium Seating 60,000 Fans Proposed for D. C.

idea, nor a costly one," said Harris emphasizing that no outright Government outlay is involved.

"If the people of Washington really want a stadium, I am simply giving them the opportunity to put across this project as a public service venture," he commented.

Commission members would serve without compensation and would be District residents. They would serve nine-year terms.

The body would be given complete developing and operating authority over the stadium.

The measure declares that the commission "shall acquire a site for, erect, maintain, and operate" the memorial stadium.

Harris suggested the site at the foot of East Capitol st. in Anacostia Park, which the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has consistently favored, as an "appropriate" location or the proposed stadium.

As further incentive to public support of a stadium, Harris proposed that bondholders be given first seat preference for every $100 bond purchased.

Harris said he was confidence that funds for a "perfectly simple," open-air stadium could be easily raised here "because I've seen the scheme operate elsewhere."

He said the Arkansas State Legislature passed similar enabling legislation in the spring of 1917, for a 30,000-seat stadium in Little Rock. It was dedicated in September 1948.

For the Little Rock Stadium, enough coupon bonds at 2¼ per cent were sold in less than two months to start construction, Harris explained. "And there the population was only 150,000."

He said first year's operation of the Little Rock stadium has "been highly successful" from a self-liquidating standpoint.

"I am sure there are enough people in the District and elsewhere who will purchase enough bonds for repayment in 20 years. It will certainly pay its own way," said Harris.

He mentioned inaugural ceremonies, military displays and local college sports contests as top events which might be held in the proposed arena.

Upon introduction, the bill will go to the House District Committee.

Early consideration of the measure, Harris stressed, will depend entirely upon "public response to the idea."

District Bowler Rolls 186

Norfolk, Va., April 16 (AP).—August Widmer of Washington, D. C., rolling in the men's doubles, bowled a 186 game tonight, the highest single game yet registered in the National Duck Pin Bowling Tournament here.

Widmer and his partner, Rafel Sistoza, recorded a doubles set of 780 to move in a ninth place tie with Angelo Palladino and Robert Fahrney of Hagerstown, Md.

Widmer hit the pins for games of 112, 186, and 117, for a 415, while Sistoza bowled 115, 122, and 128 for a 365 set.

George Armacost of Baltimore tallied the highest set in the men's singles, spilling the pins for a 404 set to move into eighteenth place in that event.

Nairn's Homers Pace St. Joheph's CYO Win, 10-1

Buddy Nairn, St. Joseph's Home outfielder, provided thrills for CYO fans, hitting two solid homers and pacing the Home to a 10-1 trouncing of St. Aloysius yesterday in the opener of the CYO Junior Baseball League on the 16th and Kennedy st. diamond.

Other opening day results were Blessed Sacrament 9, St. Michael's 8; St. Joseph's 14, Holy Name 9; St. Peter's 17, St. Francis Xavier 8; Holy Trinity 9, Holy Redeemer of Kensington 0 (forfeit); St. Anthony's 7, St. Francis de Sales 7 (called, cold weather).

What's Going On Today

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL EXHIBITION

Nats at Baltimore, 3 p. m.
Quantico Marines vs. Butler, Ohio, (Middle Atlantic League) at Woodstock, Va.

COLLEGE SAILING

Drexel, Haverford and Navy at Annapolis, 1 p. m.
Penn vs. Navy Plebes at Annapolis, 1 p. m.

CLUB GOLF

Chamberlain Trophy at Kenwood, 11 a. m.

Raiders Whip Warriors

The Silver Spring Raiders defeated the Falls Church Warriors, 4-2, yesterday on the North Ellipse in a YMCA league game.

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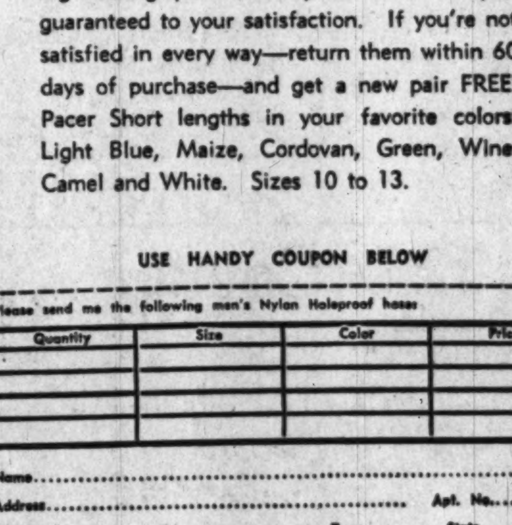

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Hoyas Lose 2-Run Lead, Bow to St. John's, 9-3

—Views of Sport—

Satch Shows Late And Leo Not at All

By Red Smith

New York, April 16 (NYHT).—The Cleveland Indians, who are baseball champions of the world, and the Giants, who are willing, arrived in the Polo Grounds today in a body. The body just barely included Mr. Satchel Paige, the Grand Old Man of baseball. It did not include Mr. Leo Durocher, the practically peerless leader of the Giants.

Mr. Durocher had a cold in his back and did not appear. Mr. Paige almost followed suit, and perhaps should have. He came late. That was his own idea. He departed early. That was Lou Boudreau's. In between, the grand old man was subjected to considerable physical distress, a smidgeen of spiritual anguish, and a compound fracture of his self-esteem.

Red Smith

It was 2:20 p. m., only 10 minutes before starting time, and the other players had been in the frosty playground more than an hour when Mr. Paige came shambling in from the clubhouse, his windbreaker over one shoulder. He dropped the jacket on the bench, rattled his ancient bones with one mighty shiver, and slouched to the warm-up mark.

Even in the summertime, the GOM's venerable ligaments require long and careful heating before he pitches. Monte Kennedy, who was to oppose the Satch at the start of the Giants' first show for the home folks, had been loosening up long before his adversary showed up.

EVEN SO, Montia didn't get warm until the Indians built a fire under him. When he got out of the first inning, he was toasted to a rich, golden brown and Cleveland had four runs.

But if it hadn't been for certain suggestions by Master Boudreau, the frigid Satchel wouldn't be out of the first inning yet. He walked Bill Rigney, the first Giant batsman. He walked Whitey Lockman, the second. And Sid Gordon, the third. Also John Mize, the fourth. Sometimes Satch worked the count to three-and-two. Sometimes he didn't throw that many strikes.

With one run home and nobody out, Boudreau walked to the mound and made use of certain rhetoric remembered from his study of restoration playwrights in the University of Illinois. Then there was one man out, name of Paige.

Pretty soon the score was tied, which made it a new ball game. And a much prettier one.

SEEMS THIS was by no means the first time Satch has been marked tardy.

Last summer he stood in bed when the Indians were supposed to play in Yankee Stadium. Turned out that the game was called off because of rain, but the decision wasn't made until the last minute and Boudreau was deeply irked.

His attitude wounded the Satch, who had known all along there wouldn't be a game.

"Who told you?" Boudreau demanded.

"Feet," the Satchel replied, reasonably enough.

That evening he missed the train to Boston. Because his feet can't tell time, it cost him $50.

BEFORE HE showed up today Frank Frisch was telling visitors in the Giant dugout about a day this spring when the Indians traveled from Los Angeles to San Bernardino for a game, Satch pulled up in a taxi 10 minutes after the team's bus left, learned he was too late, and settled back comfortably.

"Drive on," Frisch said he told the hackie, "San Berdoo."

Apparently he changed his mind later, however, because he missed that game entirely. He got off with a free lecture.

There are times when the Cleveland manager can be patient. He understands that the grand old man, having waited more than 40 years to get into the majors, must feel it's a bit late for hurrying now.

ALTHOUGH THE weather scared off the practically peerless leader and cooled Satch's enthusiasm for baseball, it didn't chill the curiosity of 8312 customers, who simply had to see what manner of teams these were that had scored 73 runs in their last three meetings on the exhibition circuit.

When they got through looking, the total was 92 runs. The Indians hit like world champions. Mickey Vernon, their new first baseman, looked like a valuable addition to their defense. So did Mike Garcia, a California-born Mexican with size and speed, who pitches.

The Giants also hit like world champions, and the shivering crowd stayed on into the bitter dusk, cheering every pitch as though they imagined this were a World Series. Well, that's what Horace Stoneham has promised them. If he can dream, can't they?

3 Hits, Error Give Visitors Four in 4th

Georgetown jumped off to a two-run lead yesterday against St. John's of Brooklyn, then proceeded to get colder than the prevailing 46-degree blasts at Medical School Field.

The visitors were weatherproof enough, walking off with an easy 9-3 decision.

Dom Novak, St. John's pitcher, recovered from his shaky start when Joe DiLeo singled, Elmer Raba doubled and Frank Alagia singled. He scattered six hits the rest of the way, but gave up an additional run when he became wild late in the game.

St. John's forged ahead in its half of the second when pitcher Novak hit a long fly that scored a run and shortstop Herb Rossman singled across two more.

Two innings later, the boys from Brooklyn teed off against Billy Carroll, Hoya ace who relieved starter Charley Dougherty. They pushed across four runs to wrap it up. Centerfielder Emer Raba helped their cause with a costly two-run error.

Dick Bohner, St. John's third-baseman, singled to Raba's territory with two men on and all three scored when the ball bounced past Elmer.

The Hoyas made menacing gestures in their last two tries at bat but wound up with a lone run. The 9-3 setback was the worst defeat of the year for Joe Judge's boys who now have a 5-4 record.

Outstanding for St. John's was Shortstop Herb Rossman who made the astounding total of 10 putouts and handled four other chances flawlessly. Most of the putouts were on force plays but he tossed in a pretty pickoff play on Steve Korfonta.

Rossman also led the New Yorkers at bat with three for four, including a triple, and three runs batted across.

Al Naples and Korfonta each had two hits for the Hoyas.

St. John's	AB	H	O	A	G'rgetown	AB	H	O	A
Hogan.2b	1	0	1	3	DiLeo.1b	4	1	14	0
West.2b	3	0	1	5	Corley.lf	4	1	3	0
R'sman.ss	4	3	10	4	Raba.cf	5	1	2	0
Bohner.3b	5	2	0	2	Naples.ss	4	2	1	3
Garin.rf	4	0	1	0	Alagia.rf	4	1	2	0
Kaiser.cf	5	0	2	0	Salvey.3b	2	0	0	1
Pelton.1b	4	2	7	1	Sp'man.3b	1	0	0	0
Doyle.lf	4	1	2	1	K'fonta.2b	4	2	2	3
Miller.c	5	3	3	1	Moskal.c	3	1	3	1
Novak.p	4	0	0	1	D'gherty.p	1	0	0	1
					Carroll.p	1	0	0	2
					aH'aman	1	0	0	0
					O'Connor.p	0	0	0	0
					bMiller	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	18	Totals	34	9	27	12

aGrounded out for Carroll in seventh.
bWalked for O'Connor in ninth.

St. John's .... 030 401 100—9
Georgetown .... 200 000 010—3

Runs—Corley, Raba, Spellman, Rossman (2), Bohner, Hogan, Felton, Doyle (2), Miller (2). Errors—DiLeo, Raba, Naples, Spellman, Korfonta, West, Felton, Doyle. Runs batted in—Raba, Alagia, Korfonta, West, Rossman (3), Bohner (2), Novak. Two-base hit—Raba. Three-base hit—Rossman. Sacrifice—Novak. Double plays—Hogan to Rossman to Felton, West to Rossman to Felton. Base on balls—Novak, 4; Dougherty, 2; Carroll, 2. Strikeouts—Novak, 2; Carroll, 2; O'Connor. Hits—Dougherty, 3 in 2; Carroll, 7 in 5; O'Connor, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Carroll.

American Splits Bill

American University and Randolph-Macon divided a Mason-Dixon Conference doubler-header yesterday, the Yellow Jackets winding the first, 2-0, and the Eagles the second by the same score on the Friends' School field.

First Game

R.-M.	AB	H	O	A	American	AB	H	O	A
Barrett.cf	4	1	0	0	W'efield.1b	3	1	12	0
Young.rf	4	1	3	0	Wingo.cf	2	1	2	0
Churn.lf	3	0	0	0	Hossick.3b	3	1	0	4
Thrift.1b	2	0	4	0	Lamon.c	3	0	4	1
R'hson.2b	3	0	2	0	Moffatt.rf	3	0	0	0
McCann.ss	2	0	1	4	Ishman.2b	3	0	0	3
Phelps.3b	3	1	0	0	Neer.ss	2	0	2	3
Kent.c	3	1	11	0	Morales.lf	3	0	1	0
Tutwiler.p	2	0	0	1	McL'ghan.p	2	1	0	2
					aDurkin	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	21	5	Totals	24	4	21	12

aFanned for McLaughan in seventh.

Randolph-Macon .... 010 010 0—2
American .... 000 000 0—0

Errors—Ishman, Hossick. Runs—McCann, Kent. Two-base hit—Wingo. Three-base hit—Young. Base on balls—Tutwiler, 2; McLaughan, 1. Strikeouts—Tutwhiler, 9; McLaughan, 2.

Second Game

American	AB	H	O	A	R.-M.	AB	H	O	A
W'field.1b	3	1	3	0	Barrett.cf	4	0	0	0
Wingo.cf	1	0	3	0	Young.rf	3	0	1	0
Hossick.1b	3	1	5	0	Churn.lf	2	0	1	0
Lamon.c	3	0	2	0	Thrift.1b	2	0	6	0
Morales.lf	3	0	3	0	R'heson.2b	2	0	1	2
Neer.ss	3	0	3	2	McCann.ss	3	0	1	2
Walles.2b	1	0	2	1	Phelps.3b	1	1	1	0
Geiser.rf	2	1	0	0	Kent.c	2	0	7	1
Palmer.p	0	0	0	1	Blatt.p	3	0	0	1
Taylor.p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	22	3	21	6	Totals	22	1	18	6

Randolph-Macon .... 000 000 0—0
American .... 010 100 x—2

Errors—Thrift, McCann, Hossick. Runs—Walles, Geiser. Double play—Neer to Walles to Wakefield. Base on balls—Palmer, 2; Taylor, 7; Blatt, 5. Strikeouts—Taylor, 2; Blatt, 7. Hits—Palmer, 0 in ⅔; Taylor, 1 in 6⅓. Winning pitcher—Taylor.

Bullis Prep Homers Beat Anacostia, 10-9

Home runs by Jim Marrinan and Stub Chase paced Bullis Prep to a 10-9 victory over Anacostia High yesterday at Bullis. It was Bullis' third win in four games.

Anacostia .... 010 008 0—9 6 0
Bullis .... 022 042 x—10 11 2

Kerschbaum and Chatlin; Million and Aldred.

Nats Assigned to 22 Johnson School Sites

Batter Up!!!

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

SPRING IN SOUTHWEST—There was a lot of hard practice at Jefferson School playground last week as the young fry looked forward to next Saturday's opening of The Washington Post's annual Walter Johnson Baseball School. At left, Harry "Snag" Maines, a 7-year-old with a regular big-league delivery, gets off a high, hard one as the "6th Street Alley Cats" worked out. On the other end of the pitch (right), such sluggers as Bob Nash, 10, and Catcher John Geuice, 8, were equally determined about the whole thing

Duke Outhit But Defeats Maryland, 5-2

Durham, N. C., April 16 (AP).—Duke University made the most of four hits to defeat the University of Maryland, 5 to 2, in a Southern Conference baseball game here today.

Bud Ayers, Duke righthander, had his fast ball under control as he won a tight pitching duel from Maryland's Dan Wagner and Bill Zupnik.

Maryland hurlers limited Duke to only four hits, while the losers were collecting seven, but the Terps' safeties were too well scattered. One Duke run in the first inning and three more in the fifth sewed up the game before Maryland came up with a 2-run burst in the seventh.

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Duke	AB	H	O	A
Cr'enze.3b	4	2	1	3	Hancock.1b	3	1	15	1
Brewer.ss	3	0	2	2	B'geron.ss	4	1	0	3
Hunton.2b	3	1	4	1	Powers.rf	4	1	1	0
Smith.lf	4	0	1	0	Sires.c	3	0	6	0
Moeller.1b	4	1	9	0	Erickson.lf	3	0	1	0
Cesky.cf	3	1	2	0	Falwell.3b	2	0	2	6
Miles.c	2	0	1	1	Lucas.cf	4	1	0	0
Belt.c	2	1	3	0	Frye.2b	2	0	2	4
Dileo.rf	3	1	1	0	Ayers.p	1	0	0	2
Wagner.p	2	0	0	3					
Zupnik.p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	10	Totals	26	4	27	18

Maryland .... 000 000 200—2
Duke .... 100 030 01x—5

Runs—Moeller, Cesky, Hancock (2), Bergeron, Sires, Ayers. Errors—Ayers, Bergeron, Belt. Runs batted in—Powers (2), Bergeron (2), Cesky, Lucas. Two-base hits—Moeller, Cesky. Three-base hit—Bergeron. Stolen bases—Hancock, Powers. Sacrifices—Ayers, Hunton. Double plays—Bergeron to Hancock to Sires, Falwell to Frye to Hancock. Left on bases—Maryland, 5; Duke, 6. Base on balls—Wagner, 5; Zupnik, 2; Ayers, 2. Strikeouts—Wagner, 1; Zupnik, 3; Ayers, 5. Hits—Wagner, 3 in 5; Zupnik, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Wagner (Frye). Wild pitches—Wagner, Zupnik. Loser—Wagner. Umpires—Fuquay and Jones.

Quantico Beaten By Lafayette, 17-8

Quantico, Va., April 16 (AP).—The Lafayette College baseball team today slammed their way to a 17-8 win here over the Quantico Marines.

George Davidson, who went seven innings, was the winning pitcher.

Lafayette .... 020 132 135—17 22 3
Quantico .... 100 020 410— 8 9 4

Davidson, Bosco and Bird; Pope, Brazz, Pypash, Michaels and Niedringhaus.

Italy Wins World Fencing

Heliopolis, April 16 (AP).—Italy won the world epee fencing championship tonight without a defeat. Sweden was second, Egypt third and France fourth.

What, No Baskets?

Texans Trying to 'Pyramid' Themselves Into Ball Club

McAllen, Tex., April 16 (AP). The McAllen baseball club needs cash. So a group has stolen a chapter from the pyramid clubs in hopes of raising the dough.

It's working this way:

Thirteen citizens have sent out 100 letters. On each letter are the names of five or six persons. Those who receive the letters are asked to telephone those whose names are listed, asking:

Would you back a plan to finance the baseball club and how much money would you subscribe?

Indications today are that those polled favor backing the club.

Plans are to purchase the franchise now owned by Andrew J. Paris so that McAllen will not lose the franchise to another city. An injunction suit has been filed against operation of a ball park at the proposed site. The suit has halted contracts for advertising, sale of advance tickets and other preseason sources of income.

Boudreau Rates 'Em

New York, April 16 (U.P.).—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians, a man who always burns his candor at both ends, today not only picked his world champions to repeat as American League pennant winners, but listed the way he thought the rest of the teams would finish.

Boudreau picks:

Cleveland, Boston, New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington.

NOTES—From Page C-1

In This Corner . . .

North Carolina's All-America back, and Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach.

Both Mathias, the California boy who won the Olympia decathlon championship, will finish up at Kiski Prep June 4 and 5 in this manner: On Saturday, June 4, competing in a track meet and ball game; on Sunday, June 5, attending the baccalaureate service in the morning and graduating in the afternoon.

The annual Goodall round-robin tournament, May 12-15, at the Wykagyl County Club, New Rochelle, N. Y., will be under the direction of Harold (Jug) McSpaden, who will be here for the Celebrities.

Johnnies Romp In Track Meet

Scoring seven firsts in a 13-event program, St. John's won a quadrangular high school track and field meet yesterday at Sidwell Friends. Point totals were: St. John's, 84; Friends, 39; Stuyvesant of Warrenton, 19, and St. Albans, 4.

Terps Beat Loyola at Lacrosse, 9-7

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Maryland's heavily favored lacrosse team had to come from behind four times today before finally subduing a stubborn Loyola College outfit, 9-7.

The underdog Greyhounds played the visitors on even terms for all but four minutes of the contest. With 3 minutes 40 seconds left, Henry Lowry rifled in the shot that sent Maryland ahead to stay, 8-7.

Buzz Hall, who paced the winners' attack with three tallies, added another for good measure moments later.

Jim Whelan scored three for the losers, who dropped their second game in four outings.

Mark Medairy, Maryland attack, tallied twice and set up several other scores for the Terps. It was their fifth straight collegiate victory after losing their season opener to the National Open champion, Mount Washington.

Maryland		Loyola
Stocksdale	G.	Barry
Hill	D.	Blondell
Trdinas	D.	Mohler
Wenzel	D.	Wittlesberger
Bonthron	M.	B. Miller
Herbert	M.	Hughes
Walker	M.	DeLisle
Hall	A.	E. Miller
Lowry	A.	Whelan
Medairy	A.	Kimmel

Maryland .... 3 1 2 3—9
Loyola .... 3 1 2 1—7

Scoring: Maryland—Hall (3), Medairy (2), Herbert (2), Bonthron, Lowry; Loyola—Whelan (3), Delisle (2), Hughes, Kimmel. Substitutions: Maryland—Peters, Moulden, Lundvall, Phipps, Brown, Nagle, Kimball; Loyola—Thomas, Meagher, Walker, Brooks, Carozza.

Yale Netmen Whip Navy, 7-2

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Yale's tennis team won all but one singles and one doubles match to defeat Navy, 7 to 2, here today.

Rolor Ray of Yale had the easiest time with an opponent, beating Capt. Mike Vogt in the singles, 6—0, 6—0.

Only winners for Navy were Hank Goelzer in the singles and Vogt and Haynsworth in the doubles.

Plebe Golfers Lose

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Golfers from Hill School of Pottstown, Pa., defeated the Navy plebes 4-3 today over the Windswept Naval Academy course.

Classes Begin Saturday for Kids Under 15

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

MANAGER JOE KUHEL walked over to the bulletin board in the Nats' dressing room yesterday afternoon and tacked up a sheet of paper with a list of 22 playgrounds and the names of Nat ballplayers.

"That's that," he grunted as he pushed the last tack into the board. "Now the boys know where they'll teach next Saturday morning when the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School opens.

"The Nats are looking forward eagerly to teaching the school's first classes, and they expect an even larger turnout of youngsters than last year," said Kuhel.

"The ball club believes the school encourages more young men to turn to baseball as a wholesome recreation or career. The more boys attending classes, the more satisfied we are," smiled Kuhel.

Registration starts Friday at 22 playgrounds and continues until the opening bell rings at 10 a. m. Saturday. Boys, 14 years and under, are eligible to participate. Enrollment is expected to exceed the 10,000 of last year.

The course continues on the three succeeding Saturdays, April 30 and May 7 and 14.

MAIN TOPIC at the opening classes will be "Playing the Infield." The Nats will lecture and demonstrate for approximately 45 minutes, and then each class will be divided into teams for practice games. The Nat experts will look on and correct mistakes during the games.

Each class will last about two hours.

The Washington Post, Junior Board of Commerce and D. C. Recreation Department, joint sponsors of the school, present each graduate with a diploma.

Every graduate is placed on a team in eight Walter Johnson School Leagues, which play through the summer. The school's own world series is held in Griffith Stadium's big league setting before a big crowd.

Equipment for the schools is provided by The Washington Post and Recreation Department. The Recreation Department also provides playground leaders. And the Junior Board of Commerce members chauffeur the Nats from the ballpark to the playground classes.

Here is a list of the class locations, Nats instructors and the Recreation Department leaders in parenthesis:

REGION A-F

Rosedale, 17th and Gales sts. ne.—Gil Coan (Buck Grier).
Anacostia, 11th and Pa. ave. bridge se.—Clyde Vollmer (Wiggie Kidwell).
Jefferson, 8th and H sts. sw.—Buddy Lewis (Bill Coakley).
Roosevelt, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.—Sherry Robertson (Bo Wright).
Takoma, 4th and Van Buren sts. nw.—Sid Hudson (Everett Cross).
Hearst, 37th and Tilden sts. nw.—Ray Scarborough (Moses Dias).
Taft, 18th and Otis sts. ne.—Mickey Haefner (Joe Ciomei).
Langley, 1st and T sts. ne.—Mark Christman (George Abraham).
Turkey Thicket, 10th and Michigan ave. se.—Al Evans (Edward Burton).
Fort Greble, Nichols ave. and Chesapeake st. sw.—John Simmons (Mike Lieb).
Palisades, Dana and Sherrier sts. nw.—Ralph Weigle (Bobby Poore).
Buchanan, 13th and D sts. se.—Jay Difani (Bill Smith).
Ridge, Ridge rd. and Burns sts. se.—Dick Weik (Andy Harden).
Wilson, Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. nw.—Joe Haynes (Bob Snead).

REGION G-K

Thomas, Anacostia ave. and Grant st. ne.—Al Kozar (Milton C. Larry).
Kelley Miller, 49th st. and Washington pl. ne.—Eddie Yost (Sam Stevall).
Brentwood Park, 6th and Florida ave. ne.—Sam Dente (Fletcher Turner).
Langston (Upper Field), 24th st. and Bennings rd. ne.—Eddie Robinson (Reginald Ballard).
Banneker, Georgia ave. and Euclid st. nw.—Milo Candini (Edward Davis).
Barry Farms, Nichols ave. and Howard rd. se.—Dick Wakefield (Milton Jones).
[illegible] S. Capitol and I sts. sw.—Ed [illegible]
[illegible] and Constitution ave. [illegible] (Joseph Lee).

Mangrum Leads Earners

Chicago, April 16 (U.P.).—Slender Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago leads the pro golf pack in money winning for the winter tour, staving off a rally by Sam Snead, who won the final two tourneys of the swing, official Professional Golfers' Association statistics showed today.

Mangrum, who was one of three players to win more than one tournament during the winter, finished with $9,707.50 in his wallet for his work. Snead's late spurt lifted him into second place with $9110.83.

Snead triumphed in both the Masters' and the Greensboro Open, taking a playoff from Mangrum, while Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis was the third player to win two titles. Middlecoff took the Rio Grande Valley Open and the Jacksonville Open to finish third in winnings with $8484.57.

Ben Hogan, although he missed most of the winter tour after his injury in an automobile accident, still held first place in Ryder Cup points with 1028. Mangrum was second with 985 while Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., was third with 803.

Behrens Scores Net Upset, Then Loses to Larned

Miami Beach, Fla., April 16 (U.P.). Young Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., today scored the upset of the Good Neighbor tennis tournament and of his career by beating top-seeded Billy Talbert of New York, but lost a shot at the title to his Rollins College doubles partner.

Behrens bounced Talbert, fourth-ranking U. S. tennis star, from the tourney, 2—6, 15—13, 6—1, in a quarterfinals match continued from yesterday because of rain. Gardner Larned of Chicago then eliminated Behrens 2—6, 6—0, 6—3, to go into the finals tomorrow against Earl Cochell of San Francisco. Earlier, Larned defeated Irving Dorfman of New York, 6—0, 6—1, in a quarterfinals match.

Cochell, ranked sixth nationally, defeated Sydney Schwartz of Miami, 6—1, 6—2, and then was forced all out to beat Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, 6—4, 7—9, 9—7, in the semifinals.

USC Trackmen Tie Spartans

Los Angeles, April 16 (AP).—Michigan State and Southern California battled to a 61-61 tie in an intersectional track and field duel today before 12,293 fans in Memorial Coliseum.

Brooklyn, Macks Pace Citrus League

New York, April 16 (U.P.).—Baseball's mythical golden grapefruit was divided into two halves today for the Philadelphia Athletics and Brooklyn Dodgers, coholders of the citrus circuit championship.

Connie Mack's Athletics compiled the best spring exhibition percentage in the American League, winning 22 games and losing 6 for .786, while Burt Shotton's Dodgers paced all National League clubs with 20 victories and 7 losses for a .741 mark.

The American League ran truer to form during the exhibition season with the Red Sox finishing second, Cleveland third and the New York Yankees fourth. Boston won 17 and lost 9 for .654; the Indians won 20 and dropped 14 for .588, and the Yankees captured 18 while losing 13 for a .581 percentage.

Washington wound up just above the .500 mark with 11 wins and 10 losses, while the White Sox, with 15 triumphs and 14 reverses, were sixth with .517, seven percentage points lower than the Senators.

GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Intra-League, Inter-League, Minors and Totals)

American	W.	L.	W.	L.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	5	2	14	3	22	6	.786
Boston	2	4	9	5	6	0	17	9	.654
Cleveland	2	4	11	9	7	1	20	14	.588
New York	6	3	7	9	5	1	18	13	.581
Washington	4	4	3	5	4	1	11	10	.524
Chicago	4	2	6	9	5	3	15	14	.517
St. Louis	2	2	6	9	10	8	18	19	.486
Detroit	3	5	5	6	5	2	12	13	.480

National	W.	L.	W.	L.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	2	0	5	4	13	3	20	7	.741
Philadelphia	5	2	6	8	9	0	20	10	.667
Pittsburgh	4	3	6	5	7	4	17	12	.586
Cincinnati	7	7	6	6	3	0	16	13	.552
New York	6	3	10	11	1	0	17	14	.548
St. Louis	6	8	7	6	2	1	17	15	.531
Chicago	3	7	11	7	3	2	17	16	.515
Boston	5	10	3	5	4	2	15	17	.414

Navy-Columbia Regatta Called Off

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—A cold 25-mile-an-hour wind blew Navy-Columbia's regatta right off the Severn River today.

Cancellation of the four-race event was announced at dusk after officials had waited more than an hour in the hope the wind would drop.

Waves 2 and 3 feet high were kicked up over the Severn, making it impossible for the light shells to race.

Capt. H. H. Caldwell, Navy director of athletics, announced the regatta was "called off" after Commodore W. G. Greenman (USN), referee, had ruled out any of the races because of rough water.

—The Fisherman's Angle—

Bass Run, Dogwood Blooms Arrive in North Carolina

Prince Georges Outing June 19

By Ralph Murdock

AYCOCK BROWN is back from North Carolina with glowing reports about fish and dogwood tree blossoms.

The spring run of channel bass has started at Oregon Inlet about two weeks ahead of the regular schedule.

And the dogwood trees are in full, beautiful blossom at Manteo, N. C. This event to the residents of Dare County is similar to the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival to Washingtonians.

The first fish caught with rod and reel was landed by Van Lewark and weighed 40 pounds. Alan Glen followed with a 49-pounder. This should be good news to local fishermen who make the spring trip to this point each year.

Quite a few fishing boats have been added to the fleet stationed at Manteo, some of which are equipped with ship-to-shore radio.

If you plan to make this delightful trip, it will be to your advantage to arrange for accommodations at an early date. An almost continuous shoreline provides great sport for the surf caster.

Some anglers last week found conditions unfavorable for channel bass fishing. So they tried their skill against small-mouth bass. J. W. Lowe of Chevy Chase came in with the largest of the week, a 3½-pounder. He was fishing with E. E. Farren of Washington.

HERB GOODMAN, executive sales manager of the Remington-Rand Co. of Washington, has made a suggestion that carries a lot of appeal.

Herb's idea is to give the kids a break at fishing and help whip juvenile delinquency by interesting more and more youngsters in a wonderful sport.

Goodman thinks that fishing should be a "must" in every boy's life . . . that it is educational as well as recreational.

"Fishing is not only healthful but creates good fellowship, teaches unselfishness, is a genuine recreation," Goodman says.

"The companionship that comes in fishing is hard to match anywhere else in life. And nothing has more appeal than the closeness that comes from a father teaching his son how to bait his hook, giving him instructions on how to catch a fish, and then sharing the lad's joy as he makes his first catch."

ANNUAL outing of the Prince Georges Fish and Game Association will be held June 18 at Solomons Island. Ten boats have been chartered from Capt. Rody Langley and approximately 100 members will attend.

Prizes will be awarded to successful fishermen and this gang has already issued an ultimatum to hardheads that they must run for their lives on June 18. Better luck than last year, fellows.

Most of the pound nets at Solomons are producing from 8 to 15 hardheads, but the elusive "Mr. Hardhead of 1949" has not been caught by rod and reel up to this writing. A few warmer days would help this situation since the temperature of the water still is rather chilly.

White Perch fishing, in the spotlight for about two weeks, dropped back for a while but came back strong the past three days. Muddy water and a northeast breeze slowed the anglers down, but only temporarily and catches have been bigger and better lately.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT LeFAVE of Arlington, Va., figured that the best spot for a successful fishing trip would be on the Patuxent River about 2 miles below Hill's bridge.

After 2½ hours of mediocre fishing, Mrs. LeFave suggested they call it a day. Being a bridegroom of three weks, Al did the smart thing, hauled anchor and headed for shore.

Said Mrs. LeFave: "My husband had no small perch hooks so he put two oversize hooks on my line and the worms kept falling off before the fish could bite. I got chilled and kept thinking about the fried chicken, mashed potatoes and brown gravy at Hunter's Tavern, so we decided to come in."

Said Mr. LeFave: "I caught

Perch Biting On Patuxent

16 white perch and 1 yellow perch by myself. My wife probably caught all of the rest."

(An accurate count of their catch showed 16 white perch and 1 yellow perch.)

GOOD CATCHES are being made in the Upper Potomac, including herring and hickory shad. On some of the nice days, the fishermen lining the shore plus anglers in boats almost outnumber the fish caught.

Joseph Simpson, Charles (Reds) Smith and Joseph Lare of Capitol Heights found the Potomac at Broad Creek too muddy for still fishing so they drifted their small gill net for shad.

They covered an area between Broad Creek and old River View on the Maryland side and boated three roe shad and six bucks. A 4½ mesh is ideal for this sport with best results on a slack tide . . . proper length is about 100 feet.

Hamilton's Team Wins Specialists' Feature With 67

Bill Bennings . . .

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

SATURDAY'S worst ride wasn't on a losing favorite. It was on the special race train. The engineer in stopping at the track put on the breaks as if he was driving a cattle car. Customers, getting ready to alight, were knocked over like bowling pins by the jolt. Several had to be treated at the track infirmary. I escaped with a slightly bowed tendon. Incidentally all the scratches weren't on the program, if you know what I mean. For the first time since his yearly days, March Chick has a new home. The 8-year-old, a consistent Maryland winner, was claimed from H. L. Straus by the Mablum Stable for $7500. Thanks to better weather than last year and absence of New Jersey competition the Graw is ahead of 1948 in betting—BILL.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Grand Boy, Annedda, Dandy Pete.
2—Wassermatier, Boness, Pat's Anne.
3—Strada, Navy Bean, Glen Arvis.
4—Orange Sun, Anna Christie, Denagee.
5—Manchac, Shake, Darby D'Amour.
6—PARLIAMENT, Pibroch, Lady Alice.
7—Lady Nina, Beggar, Prancing Ted.
8—Gigolbury, Everplayful, Tiger Age.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE — About 4½ furlongs: purse, $800: 3-year-olds up: claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Prince Hal (No boy)	118	8-1
2	Tarry Hill (Carrillo)	118	6-1
3	Baylette (Boston)	113	4-1
4	Hiccup (Auer)	113	5-1
5	Leprechaun (Dosher)	113	4-1
6	Halogi (Lombardi)	113	8-1
7	Lady Fair (Hernandez)	113	10-1
8	Irish Rebel (Rivera)	108	8-1
9	Platter (Snyder)	113	6-1
10	Victory Day (No boy)	108	5-1
11	World Police (Arduini)	118	6-1
12	Ann's Moose (Hill)	107	15-1

[illegible]

Post Consensus

[illegible]

Charles Town Results

[illegible]

MINADDIE, $6.80, $3.60, $3.60; TYNDAREUS, $3.00, $3.00; GAY BEAUTY, $5.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds up; purse. Start good. Off at 3:32½. Owner, Mercer Love 3d. Trained by Mercer Love 3d. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Strt.	Fin.	St'ght
Gertie O. ..(Snyder)	110	3	1 1½	$3.30
Sweet Melody (Shirey)	112	7	2 ½	1.80
Mix Man ..(Palumbo)	115	1	3	7.80
Karakal .(Lingafelter)	115	5	4 1½	90.30
Phoness ... (O'Brien)	110	2	5	12.50
Tettington ..(Carrillo)	115	6	6	2.50
Green Dragon (H'nes)	115	8	7	14.00
Lobbos ...... (eigle)	110	4	8	79.10

GERTIE O., $8.60, $3.40, $2.80; SWEET [illegible]

[illegible]

Vines' Crew Second and 2 Teams Tie

By Robert Moore

Virginia Beach, Va., April 16 (AP). Bobby Locke, who admitted his putting has been off lately, and Gene Sarazen, one of golf's greatest players, put on a brilliant exhibition here today to lead Capt. Bob Hamilton's four-man team to victory in the feature attraction of the $10,000 Cavalier Specialists tournament.

Hamilton of Landover, Md., was the team's driver. Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., came up with some fancy long iron shots. Sarazen played the short irons and Locke did the putting. The four of them moved around the par 69, 6065-yard layout of the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club in 2-under-par 67.

Vines' Team Second

Capt. Ellsworth Vines' crew encountered trouble on three holes and finished in 1-under 68.

For awhile, it appeared that Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., would master-mind his club to easy triumph. Middlecoff's aces were 3 under par after six holes, then faded fast for a 1-over-par 70, the same medal score carded by the team captained by Jim Ferrier of San Francisco.

The match in which each player fired only the shot for which he is famous was played in biting cold and wind. It brought $500 for Hamilton to divide four ways.

After parring the first two holes, Hamilton's team began to conquer par on the 205-yard third hole. There, Locke slammed in a 25-footer for a birdie two. The next hole saw Locke's 15-foot putt eat up the last of the 494 yards for a birdie four.

Locke two-putted the par 5, 450-yard sixth after Demaret smacked two drives to reach the front edge of the velvet. A 6-footer by Locke was good for a three on par 4, 317-yard thirteenth. The final birdie came on the par5, 414-yard sixteenth as Locke dropped a two-foot putt.

Smith Has 5 Birdies

Hamilton's team teed off with putter Ferrier's quartet that included Jimmy Thomson of New York City, driver; Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., long irons, and Toney Penna of Cincinnati, short irons. Thomson was wild with his driving and Ferrier had trouble getting his putts to drop after they rolled to th ecup's lip.

The Middlecoff and Vines teams toured the layout together and took turns being wild. Both were in the roughs and traps often. Only fine putting by Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., for Middlecoff and Horton Smith of Detroit for Vines kept them in the running. Both captains handled the long irons shots.

Smith poked in putts of 20, 11, 35, 50 and 40 feet, all for birdies. His 50-footer on the ninth put Vines' team ahead of Middlecoff's for the first time. The rest of Vines' foursome included driver Lew Worsham of Washington D. C., and short iron specialist Dick Metz, the host pro.

Heafner's putting also drew the gallery's applause. He tapped 10, 20, 16 and 6 footers straight into the cup. Middlecoff's driver was Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Lexington, N. C. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Richmond, Va., was the short iron expert.

Worsham undoubtedly made the day's finest shot. It came on the eighteenth, where Middlecoff tried in vain to catch up with Hamilton. Worsham rolled the tee shot to a yard from the pin. Smith had little trouble sinking it—but it was too late for Vines' club.

Pairings for Sunday's 36-hole medal play finals:

9 a. m., 1 p. m.—Hamilton and O'Donnell.
9:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m.—Heafner and Sarazen.
9:20 a. m., 2:20 p. m.—Worsham and Metz.
9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.—Penna and Palmer.
9:40 a. m., 2:40 p. m.—Demaret and Vines.
9:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m.—Haas and Ferrier.
10 a. m., 3 p. m.—Middlecoff and Harrison.
10:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m.—Thomson and Ghezzi.
10:20 a. m., 3:20 p. m.—Smith and Alexander.
10:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m.—Locke and Stranahan.

D. C. TRIO PACES NOTRE DAME CHAMPS—Farley Hall has been declared champion of Notre Dame University's intramural basketball league of 400 teams. Pacing Farley to the title were three Washingtonians, Tom Fannon (second from left, back row) and Jack George (third from left, back row) from St. John's High, and Bob DéOrsey (extreme right, front row) of Georgetown Prep. Others in the back row are (left to right) Bob Fink, Eddie Schaun, Charlie Ostrowski and Manager John Petibone. In the front row are Jack Ledwide and Johnny Cannon

Havre de Grace Racing Chart

Copyright, Saturday, April 16, 1949, Triangle Publications, Inc.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:23. Winner, Cy Butler's b. f. (3) by Petrose—Sweepstick by Broomstick. Trained by Cy Butler. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14.

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Speustia. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:22½. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. c. (3) by Third Degree—Hasty Wedding by Chance Shot. Trained by G. T. Poole. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:13⅘.

[illegible]

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Stroll (Knapp)	110	12-1
2	*Niktab (Passmore)	110	20-1
3	*Grand Boy (Civitello)	110	8-5
4	*Battle Clamp (No boy)	113	5-2
5	Annedda (No boy)	113	8-1
6	P. J. De (Eye)	118	20-1
7	*Antibones (Downs)	110	20-1
8	Sunny Hook (Pierson)	113	20-1
9	*Dandy Pete (No boy)	116	8-1
10	Silver Clad (Jemas)	110	12-1

[illegible]

Jamaica

[illegible]

Gulfstream Entries and Results

[illegible]

Top Score	111	Himmelee	120
*Hook Up	113	Gay Gazel	111

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Risky Betty	109	b*Prepotente	114
*Santa Claus	114	*We Hope	113
*Rockwood Argo	111	Gay Gino	119
April Dawn	113	*Royal Pigeon	107
aDuckberry	123	aBold King	113
*Vinita Rev	114	b*Tetra Rose	108

aMorris and Great Lake Stable entry.
bGregory and Renard entry.

7—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Outsider	110	Northern Trust	116
Azure Wing	106	Ruddy Glow	114
Soldier Joe	115	*Cross Bayou	104
†Steel Chain	109	Chance Game	109
Twixt	111	*Paper Clip	113
Bee Sting	109	*Chillia Queen	106
Ice Girl	106	*Sir Imp	106

8—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallant Reward	113	On March	111
*Shavo	106	Cabot	111
Sister's Best	111	Astound	106
*Vip	109	*Fighting Bull	104
Vinita Sickle	111	*Burboy	111
Headline	111	Spanaqua	114
Signal's Bloke	120	*Sweet Reward	101
Heartiest	114		

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡3 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

[illegible]

Top Admiral, 117 (B'ller) 7.10 3.70 2.70
Air Attack, 122 (Bauer) 4.00 2.80
†Weeping Willow, 114 (F'nandez) 2.70
Suffazon, Bold Byrd, Seely, †Last Show, Dielle, Marine Compo also ran. Time, 1:28⅗.
†Dibe and Zakoor entry.

6—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Blue Holly, 107 (F'nock) $7.80 10.50 5.00
Mangohick, 119 (Knapp) 5.10 3.50
Speedy Lee, 107 (McCoy) 4.20
Joe's Gal, Hypostyle, Dole, Tubby B. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1¾; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
aLicense, 106 (Fico) 5.70 3.80 2.60
Brazil, 118 (Dewitt) 9.90 5.20
Singh, 112 (Pennock) 3.40
Joe's Laddie, Son of Heels, Bonnie Flag, Spanaqua, aYukon also ran. Time, 3:10⅗.
aS. J. Brown entry.

8—1 1/16; $2600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tuko, 110 (Knapp) 6.30 3.90 3.70
Hidden Ace, 118 (Fico) 3.80 3.50
Devil Dust, 108 (Chestnut) 5.10
Friendly Don, Sir Imp, Darien, Big Kay, Chow, Sharon G., Fleet Imp also ran.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
[illegible]
7—Ootem, Hiya Pop, Beggar.
8—Ayah's Boy, Image of Love, Our Birthday.

Schoolboy Notes

3 D. C. Stars Head Irish Intramurals

REFUSED PERMISSION to go out for the Notre Dame University basketball team, Jack George, the former St. John's all-around star, sparked Farley Hall to the intramural championship of the South Bend school.

Other members of the championship team are Tom Fannon, another alumnus, and son of Leo DeOrsey, stockholder in the Washington Redskins . . . Mike Mehalic, Coolidge's pepperpot catcher, has an advantage over the other Interhigh League jockeys. Mike's an accomplished ventriloquist, and has entertained at the Coolidge athletic banquets and assemblies . . . The new Pittsburgh Pirates scout for the Washington, Virginia, Maryland area is Johnny Phelps, who coached the Handley Motors juniors team last year.

McKINLEY TECH Basketball Coach Dutch Usilaner had reason to strut this season. Two of his prize products made the college grade in a big way. Walt Olsen, his 6-foot, 8-inch All-High center of 1946, was a member of the National Championship San Francisco U. team. Walt's picture appeared in Time Magazine three weeks. And Dutch's 1945 All-High forward, Johnny Moffatt, helped spark George Washington to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament . . . Dickie Lewis, 1947 All-Metro fullback from Washington-Lee High of Arlington, is president of the freshman class at William and Mary. He starred on the Indians' freshman team last year . . . The No. 1 candidate to succeed graduating Joe McCary as quarterback for the University of Virginia is Rufus Barkley, the Episcopal High of Alexandria boy. Columbia University has already awarded a scholarship to Rodney Belcher, captain and hurdles ace of the St. John's High track team.

RICHARD (HIC) JILES, one of the least talkative baseball and football players at Phelps Vocational High, represents the school on the debating team. . . . Dick Nott, District A.A.U. light heavyweight boxing champion, while representing St. Mary's Club of Alexandria in 1945, is one of the more promising halfbacks of the New York Giants. The 23-year old 190-pounder played at East Texas State last season . . . First baseman on the University of Maryland freshman team is Dave Zatz, last year's Eastern All-High boy . . . Outfielder Danny Bass, the Coolidge and Woodward Prep product, joins the Opelika, Ala., Class D team this week.—HERB HEFT.

Entries Pour in for Maryland Field Day

Jim Kehoe, track coach at the University of Maryland, said yesterday that entries are "pouring in" for the annual field day here May 7.

The track and field event is open to all high schools in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Kehoe asked the other schools interested in entering teams or individuals in the event get in touch with him as soon as possible.

Navy Plebes Win

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—The Navy Plebes' tennis team blanked Forest Park High School of Baltimore, 9-0, in a stiff breeze today for its second straight victory.

HAVRE—From Page 1-C

Capot Rallies To Capture Chesapeake

stands from across the Susquehanna River and fans found topcoats comfortable attire for what promised to be the biggest afternoon of the 21-day meeting. Many patrons remained in the betting ring to find shelter from the wind and made it difficult for players to reach the windows.

The betting on the eight races totaled $1,036,511, nevertheless.

Capot broke so fast in the Chesapeake that it appeared for a second that Atkinson might be unseated. The veteran quickly regained his riding position, however and had Capot a length in front to take the lead on the clubhouse turn. Slam Bang moved up on the inside on the elbow and held a short lead at the three-quarter pole.

Capot Drops Back

For the backstretch run, Capot Slam Bang and Colonel Mike, who carried the silks of Eugene Jacobs, raced abreast. About three furlongs from the finish Slam Bang dropped a length or two behind Capot and Colonel Mike and many thought the Kline racer was beaten. However, he came again to stage the aforementioned game stretch fight which had fans chatting exitedly until the field for the next race reached the barrier.

Capot, winner of five races and $92,150 last year, accounted for $24,550 today in making his second start of his 3-year-old campaign.

Only four horses in the long history of the Chesapeake have won this race and then come on to victory in the Derby. Citation, War Admiral, Cavalcade and Whiskery turned the trick.

Capot carried 122 pounds today, giving away 6 to Slam Bang, 8 to Swap Out, Sun Bahram and Colonel Mike and 10 to Taran.

The disappointment of the race was Sun Bahram. The colt who closed like an express train in the Chesapeake trial here, moved more like an uphill freight today. In fact, he defeated only one horse, Tired Colonel Mike who was made a supplementary entry for the Preakness for some reason.

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Terp Trackmen Take 9 Firsts, Roll Over Navy, 79-47

By a Head

Kitty Kilts Wins Race at Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., April 16. Teaville Farm's Kitty Kilts beaten in a photo finish in her last two starts, appeared trounced rounding the stretch turn, but rallied remarkably to take a head decision from W. H. Titler's Impression in the Bolivar Heights purse, sixth feature race on Charles Town's first weekend program.

Devotedly from the Stable of W. W. Waters, was the favorite, but ran wide rounding the final turn and faded back to a beaten third.

An estimated throng of 5000 were on hand to see apprentice F. D. Rivera ride the daughter of Double Scotch over the approximately 4½ furlongs in a creditable .50 4/5. The track was fast and the winner's time was the best at that distance for the current meeting. The track record is .48 3/5.

Kitty Kilts, trained by Stanley Greene, jr., of Leesburg, Va., took command leaving the gate, set a fast pace to the turn but appeared defeated as Impression, with Jockey Vernon Bush in the irons, went by to take command.

Rivera then began to urge the 6-year-old with a strong hand and she rallied to challenge Impression swinging into the home lane. Kitty Kilts again took a short margin and held on well to take the victory.

Devotedly, ridden by J. Keegan closed fast on the turn but went to the outside fence and had to be pulled up. Keegan took his mount in hand but it was too late to challenge the leaders.

The weather had turned considerably cooler and the sun refused to shine throughout the afternoon.

My Request Romps

New York, April 16 (AP).—Ben Whitaker's favored My Request romped to a 2½-length victory today in the $20,000 added Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica Race Track. Vulcan's Forge was second and Nearway third in the field of eight for the mile and a sixteenth run.

The 4-year-old winner was timed in 1:44 4/5, under top weight of 126 pounds. My Request paid $3.90, $2.50 and $2.20.

Ohio U. Beats Virginia, 2-0

Charlottesville, Va., April 16 (AP). Ohio University put the freeze on the University of Virginia today, winning a wind-chilled baseball game, 2-0.

Rod Andrews, the Ohio fireball pitcher, had the shutout under good control all the way, scattering four Cavalier hits, although fanning only three.

Ohio.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Pitz,ss....	5	2	3	5	Forst,2b...	4	1	5	4
Olasin,3b.	5	2	3	2	Winn,cf...	3	1	2	0
Wollott,lf.	5	0	2	0	Huff,3b....	4	0	0	2
Sh'fler,rf.	4	0	2	0	Phillips,rf.	3	1	1	0
Topole,1b.	4	2	8	0	Carr,lf....	3	0	0	0
Biskup,c..	3	1	3	0	Schulz,c....	1	0	8	0
M'dows,2b.	4	2	3	3	Elliott,1b..	3	1	8	0
Mills,cf...	3	0	1	0	J.P'ton,ss.	3	0	3	5
Andrews,p	4	1	0	2	Charles,p..	1	0	0	1
					Leach'n,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals..37	10	27	12		Wade,p....	0	0	0	1
					Evans,p...	0	0	0	0
					aTaylor...	1	0	0	0
					bS.Patton.	1	0	0	0
					cPandak..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..28	4	27	14	

aGrounded out for Leachman in sixth.
bFanned for Wade in eighth.
cFlied out for Winn in ninth.

Ohio	001 001 000—2
Virginia	000 000 000—0

Runs—Topole, Andrews. Errors—Pitz, Huff, Patton. Run batted in—Olasin. Two-base hit—Phillips. Stolen bases—Pitz, Topole, Meadows, Phillips. Double plays—Pitz to Meadows to Topole, Meadows to Pitz to Topole, Andrews to Pitz to Topole, Meadows to Topole, Forst to Patton to Elliot. Left on bases—Ohio, 10; Virginia, 4. Base on balls—Andrews, 3; Charles, 1; Leachman, 1; Wade, 1. Strikeouts—Andrews, 3; Charles, 1; Leachman, 2; Evans, 3. Hits—Charles, 4 in 3; Leachman, 4 in 2; Wade, 2 in 2; Evans, 0 in 1. Passed balls—Biskup, Schulz (2). Umpires—Milam and Milam. Time—2:08.

Mendez, Marshall Win Badminton

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—Marten Mendez, 33-year-old aircraft worker from San Diego, Calif., and 24-year-old Ethel Marshall of Buffalo, N. Y., tonight were crowned men's and women's national badminton champions.

Top-seeded Mendez, 1948 runner-up, had too much experience and stamina for 19-year-old Joe Alston, a San Diego State College sophomore. He defeated the seventh-seeded collegian, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-5.

Miss Marshall, a petite southpaw, captured her third straight championship—an unprecedented feat in the nine-year history of the meet.

Landon Netmen Tied

Orange, Va., April.—Landon School of Washington, D. C., and Woodberry Forest Prep played to a 4½ to 4½ tennis tie here yesterday.

Bob Palmer Upset in Mile Race

Winning nine first places on the 14-event program, Maryland trounced Navy in track at College Park yesterday, 79 to 47.

It was the second straight year that the Terps had defeated the Middies in track, but only their second victory in 21 years over Navy.

Led by Double Winners Bill Alexion and Karl Rubach, Coach Jim Kehoe's runners scored firsts in seven of the eight track events, while Navy was successful in four of the six field events.

Alexion scooted to victory in the 100 and 220 while Rubach won both hurdles, the 120 high and 220 low. Alexion captured the 100 in 9.3, considered amazingly good time in view of the blustery day. He was clocked in 22.3 as he won the 220.

Rubach scored in the 120 high hurdles in 15.5 and annexed the 220 low in 26 seconds flat.

Bob Palmer, Maryland's one-mile champion, suffered the first dual meet defeat of his two-year college career, losing to Navy's Jimmy Oberholtzer, who covered the distance in 4.23:1. The Middie winner finished about 75 yards in front of Palmer, who came back later to win the half mile.

Maryland made a clean sweep of the 220-yard dash and 2-mile run while the best Navy could do was to win the first two places in the discus. The Terps also had a first and second in three other events.

IN SHORT—Earl Thomson, jr., son of Navy's track coach, is manager of the Maryland track team . . . Jim Beeler, Navy end, placed second in the shot put and discus while Randy Lawrence, another Middie footballer, was third in the javelin. . . . Vic Turyn, Maryland's lone football competitor, ran out of the money in the broad jump. . . . George Little, athletic director of Rutgers, was among the spectators. Little's Rutgers football team scrimmaged Navy Thursday . . . With two victories in two starts, the Terps track men journey to Lexington, Va., Tuesday for a dual meet with V.M.I.

ONE-MILE RUN—James Oberholtzer (N), Bob Palmer (M), Lindy Kehoe (M). Time, 4:23.1.
440-YARD RUN—Paul Ostrye (M), Ed Matthews (M), Bill Haidler (N). Time, 0:50.4.
100-YARD DASH—Bill Alexion (M), George McGowan (M), Curt Norton (N). Time, 0:09.9.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Karl Rubach (M), Harry Woods (N), Bill Meanix (N). Time, 0:15.5.
880-YARD RUN—Bob Palmer (M), Jim Umbarger (M), Frank Raab (N). Time, 2:00.7.
220-YARD DASH—Bill Alexion (M), George McGowan (M), Paul Ostrye (M). Time, 0:22.3.
TWO-MILE RUN—Tyson Creamer (M), Herb White (M), Lindy Kehoe (M). Time, 10:03.1.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Karl Rubach (M), Jim Kennedy (N), Bob Bramann (N). Time, 0:26.0.
JAVELIN—Tom Tyrell (M), Ike Eichhorn (M), Randlett Lawrence (N). Distance, 172 ft. 10½ in.
POLE VAULT—John Barrow (N), David Space (N) and Jim Ewin (M) tied for second. Height, 12 ft.
SHOT-PUT—Ike Eichhorn (M), Jim Beeler (N), Nick Kozay (M). Distance, 44 ft. 9¾ in.
HIGH JUMP—Phil Brannon (N), George Butler (M), Ed Waller (N). Height, 6 ft. 1 in.
DISCUS—Roy Somogye (N), Jim Beeler (N), Nick Kozay (M). Distance, 135 ft. 11½ in.
BROAD JUMP—Carlos McCullough (N), Charles Wilson (M), George Siri (N). Distance, 22 ft. 7¾ in.

Navy Plebes Beat Maryland Freshmen

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—The Navy Plebes track team outscored the University of Maryland freshmen, 60 1/3 to 56 2/3, here today.

Midshipman Chuck Andrews provided the margin of victory in the final event with a broad jump of 22 feet 11 inches.

Midshipman Gerry Helland established a new plebe record in the javelin throw with a toss of 201 feet 1 inch. The previous plebe mark was 196 feet 11 inches.

Mel Patton Wins Dual Meet Dash

Los Angeles, April 16 (AP).—Sprinter star Mel Patton of Southern California put on a final kick to win the featured 100-yard dash over Fred Johnson of Michigan State in the intersectional dual meet today between the two schools. The time was 9.6 seconds.

Bob Chambers of USC, just prior to the 100 dash, upset Michigan State's Jack Dianetti in the 440-yard run. The time for the rousing duel was 49 seconds flat.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

NAVY BOWS TO TERPS—It looked like a dead heat at the finish of the 440-yard dash, a feature of yesterday's Navy-Maryland track meet at College Park. But officials somehow separated the two Terps who finished abreast and well ahead of the Middies' Bill Naidler. Paul Ostrye (right) was first and Ed Matthews second. The Terps won seven of the eight track events

UNPLACED GRIDMAN—Vic Turyn, who will be remembered as the quarterback of Maryland's football team, put out a large amount of effort but it all went for naught in the broad jump. Vic was "out of the money," but it didn't matter. Maryland took an early lead and won, 79-47

Irish Oyster Wins Race at Middleburg

By Harry DeMawby, Jr.

Middleburg, Va., April 16.—Spectators braved the cold spring weather today to see C. Mahlon Kline's Irish Oyster, fresh from his triumph over brush last week, win the featured William Skinner Memorial Steeplechase at the last session of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association's spring meeting on the Glenwood Park course.

Irish Oyster was kept behind the heavily favored Genacoke until after the eighth fence by Paddy Smithwick and then galloped to an easy five-length victory in his first start of the season.

Herbert A. Dunne's Lech Hombre, with E. Carter in the irons, finished in third. Allan M. Hirsch's Gona, matching stride for stride with Genacoke for the first 1½ miles, finished fourth in spite of breaking down over the seventh fence. The good time of 4:0.2 was recorded for the 2-mile test on the windy course.

C. Mahlon Kline's entries almost accounted for a double. His Pasture Rider crossed the wire about 1½ lengths in front of Rokeby Stable's Polichinela II, but, after boring over in the final stretch run and bumping the Jack Skinner-trained Polinchinela II, was disqualified, moving Allan M. Hirsch's Ratcatcher to second. Allison Stern's Balfast, ridden by Earl Phelps, was third.

S. C. Clark jr.'s My Good Man cantered to an easy victory in the second division of the Panther Skin cofeature race with Tommy Field doing his usual good job of piloting. J. Gordan Douglas, jr., Obash was up for second and F. Ambrose Clark's Blue Heron lasted for the slow spot. Larry Christison, who rode I. A. Daffin's Lock Halo to victory in the first race, was unseated in the paddock by A. Mackay Smith's Heldensage and suffered an injured back and was sent to the Winchester, Va., hospital for X-rays, which disclosed bruises for which he was treated. He then was discharged. Heldensage was scratched.

THE WANNEQUIN (1½ miles, hurdles)—1. Loch Halo (L. Christenson, 152), Iri A. Deffin; 2. Easter Vigil (P. Smithwick, 137), C. Mahlon Kline; 3. Sun Prince (M. Farrell, 152), Henry W. Anderson. Woofie, Land's Corner, Babnik, Clara's Boy, Wardun, Ropley, Tourelay also ran. Time, 2:44.2.
THE GRAFTON (1¾ miles, hurdle handicap)—1. Dillsburg (J. Murphy, 148), Richard K. Mellon; 2. Wolfberry (P. Smithwick, 140), Walter P. Wickes, jr.; 3. Crayon (L. Christenson, 135), Iri A. Daffin. Big Bones, Luan Casca, Victory Jacket also ran. Time, 3:33.0.
THE WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL (2 miles, brush)—1. Irish Oyster (P. Smithwick, 158), C. Mahlon Kline; 2. Genancoke (T. Field, 163), Rokeby Stables; 3. Leche Hombre (E. Carter, 136), Herbert A. Dunne. Gona, Flying Wing (fell at tenth fence) also ran. Time, 4:02.
THE PANTHER SKIN (first division) (3 miles, steeplechase)—1. Polichinela II (T. Field, 143), Rokeby Stables; 2. Ratcatcher (E. Russell, 148), Allan M. Hirsch; 3. Belfast (Earl Phelps, 135), Allison Stern. Pasture Rider (won but was disqualified), Golden Egg, Fon Silver, Rollin Light also ran. Time, 4:04.0.
THE PANTHER SKIN (second division)—1. My Good Man (T. Field), 151), S. C. Clark, jr.; 2. Obash (B. Ansteatt, 136), J. Gordan Douglas, jr.; 3. Blue Heron (R. Karlsson, 130), F. Ambrose Clark. Casey, Black Corner also ran. Time, 4:04.2.
THE COVERT (1 mile, highweight handicap)—1. Tourville (M. Farrell, 143), W. B. Cocks; 2. Smoky City (J. Murphy, 140), Cordelia M. Scaife; 3. Galet D'Or (T. Field, 140), Dan Michalove. Hywhinnion, Stilta, Kepeng, Rubicon, Hungry (refused to start) also ran. Time, 1:59.2.

Pine Pep's Rally Wins At Monkton

Monkton, Md., April 16 (AP).—Pine Pep, ridden by Michael J. Smithwick, drove in from last place in a field of 14 starters to win the thirty-eighth running of My Lady's Manor Steeplechase today.

Smithwick made it a full day for himself as Maryland opened its spring point-to-point season. He rode Done Sleeping to victory in the John Street Memorial timber race which followed My Lady's Manor.

Pine Pep, owned by Mrs. William J. Clothier of Philadelphia won by eight lengths after catching up with Bright Lantern at the last jump.

Bright Lantern, owned by Mrs. John B. Hannum and Mrs. Joseph Walker, jr., and Pine Pep went over the nineteenth jump together but Bright Lantern went down and out of the race.

Pantecon, wearing the silks of Mrs. Benjamin H. Griswold 3d took second place, about 10 lengths ahead of Village Gossip, owned by Janon Fisher. The time for the 3-mile grind was 6 minutes, 27 3/5 seconds.

It was one of the chilliest races ever held to start the Maryland steeplechase season. About 3500 jump race enthusiasts gathered at the course near Monkton.

Penn Sweeps Regatta on Schuylkill

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP).—University of Pennsylvania crews swept the Schuylkill River in the year's first regatta today, scoring over Washington and Lee and Rutgers in a triangular meet.

The climax came when the Red and Blue varsity swept to a six-length victory in the mile and five-sixteenths race.

Rutgers placed second in two events. The real race in the varsity event was between Rutgers and W. and L., with the boys from the Raritan finishing in second place by a boat length.

Diamond Sculls' Champion Jack Kelly, jr., made his first appearance as a Penn sculler, rowing the No. 6 position.

Two Penn boats beat Rutgers in the Jayvee race. Penn entered its third varsity when W. and L. scratched its Jayvee boat.

The Penn freshman boat beat Rutgers by almost three lengths, coming from behind in the last half mile.

Silver Spring Hi-Y Beats Eastern Y, 4-2

Silver Spring Hi-Y defeated the Eastern Y Warriors, 4-2, yesterday as the YMCA Intermediate Baseball League opened with three games on the north diamond of the Ellipse.

In the other games, the YMCA Eagles trounced McLean's, 13-4, and the Jaguars beat out Benning, 6-5.

GW High Varsity Crew Downs W-L; 'B' Loses

George Washington High School's varsity eight-oar crew from Alexandria defeated Washington-Lee of Arlington by one length yesterday in their opening race of the season on the Potomac. In a "B" team race, W-L nosed out GW by a length.

Last Indoor Show

West Launches 'Comeback' Against Bussey Here Monday

"Sonny Boy" West will try to erase the memory of his defeat at the hands of Doug Ratford two weeks ago when he meets Talmadge "Butz" Bussey in the main event on the season's last indoor show at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

West, fifth-ranking lightweight in the National Boxing Association's ratings released the night before the West-Ratford bout, takes on a battler well known to Midwestern fans in Bussey.

The high point of Bussy's career was his fight with Ike Williams. Bussey gave the lightweight champ a stiff fight before being knocked out in the ninth. The youthful Detroit fighter has won nearly half of his bouts by the KO routs.

Leon Daugherty, welterweight District Golden Gloves champ, will make his pro debut against Roy Wirt of Roanoke, Va., in a five-rounder. Preliminary bouts, all fours, pit Walter Hamm against Don Weber, Ralph Gonzales against Walter Dess, Don Krupin against Herbie Stowe, and Tunney Jones against Henry Porter.

Flight of Bumblebee And Stung Tongue Help Sprinter Win

Provo, Utah, April 16 (UP).—A sprinter stung by a bee as the starting gun sounded whizzed to first place in the 100-yard dash at a dual Brigham Young-Utah University track meet today. BYU's Dave Chadwick broke the tape first and then pulled the stinger from his tongue. BYU lost to Utah, 85 1/3 to 54 2/3, despite the help of the bee.

GWU to Hold Awards Banquet Wednesday

George Washington University holds its annual athletic awards banquet Wednesday night, 7:30, at the Shoreham Hotel. Featured speakers will be Sports Columnist Bob Considine and Edward (Rip) Miller, assistant athletic director of the Naval Academy.

Three individual awards will be presented. Halfback Andy Davis will receive the trophy as most valuable member of the football team. Maynard Haithcock will be recipient of a trophy as most valuable basketball player. And End Hank Bartelloni will get the Tuffy Leemans Trophy as best senior athlete.

Letters will be presented to freshman and varsity members of the baseball, football, swimming, golf, sailing and rifle teams. Also scheduled to speak are G. W.'s President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Head Football Coach Bo Rowland.

Fire Destroys Maine Harness Racing Track

Bangor, Me., April 16 (AP).—Fire destroyed the Fairgrounds' 50-year-old grandstand, an adjoining pari-mutuel building and the horse paddock here last night.

Loss was estimated unofficially at $100,000.

W-L Trackmen Bow, 69-44

Orange, Va., April 16.—Scoring heavily in the pole vault and hurdles, the Woodberry Forest track team downed Washington-Lee High of Arlington here today, 69-44.

Ballard Morton of the winners garnered high-point honors with first in the broad jump, tie for first with Charlie Hall of W-L in the high jump, and a pair of seconds in the high and low hurdles. Hall and Malcolm of W-L and Davant Latham of Woodberry each added 10 points to his team's total.

100-YARD—Byrd (W&L), Harris (W&L), Richardson (WF). Time, 0:10.8.
200-YARD—Byrd (W&L), Richardson (WF), Ives (WF). Time, 0:24.5.
440-YARD — Dunnam (WF), Fowler (W&L), Quigg (W&L). Time, 0:53.7.
880-YARD—Helm (WF), Duggan (W&L), Hunnicutt (WF). Time, 2:12.2.
MILE—Mayer (WF), McGuire (W&L), Mutchler (W&L). Time, 4:50.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Latham (WF), Morton (WF), Hall (W&L). Time, 0:15.9.
220-YARD HURDLES—Latham (WF), Morton (WF), Hall (W&L). Time, 0:25.7.
SHOT-PUT—Carpenter (WF), Sievers (W&L), Saxton (WF). Distance, 49 ft. 1½ in.
DISCUS—Sievers (W&L), Cockerille (W&L), Carpenter (WF). Distance, 111 ft. 3 in.
HIGH JUMP—Tie between Hall (W&L) and Morton (WF), McFadden (W&L). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.
POLE VAULT—Tie among Dabney (WF), Evans (WF), Brasfield (WF), Bourian (WF). Height, 10 ft. 3 in.
BROAD JUMP—Morton (WF), Gillfillen (W&L), Lewis (W&L). Distance, 18 ft. 7 in.
MILE RELAY—Won by Woodberry Forest (Northrop, Medearis, Toledano, Dure). Time, 3:53.6.

Navy Golfers Beat Duke, 4-3

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Navy golfers downed Duke, 4-3, today in a close match over the long Naval Academy golf course.

Midshipman Dick Fontaine's 1-up victory over Jim Brewer on the twenty-first hole provided the slender margin of victory. Fontaine and Brewer finished the regular 18 holes all even.

Junior Golf Committees Announced

Frank McArdle, chairman of the golf committee at Congressional Country Club, has released the list of committees that are making preparations for the second annual United States Golf Association Junior Tournament to be held at Congressional, July 27 through July 30. The general committee has finished preliminary organization and the full committee will hold the first meeting at 8 p. m., May 5, at the Congresional Country Club.

The qualifying round for the National Junior for the Middle Atlantic District will be held at the Baltimore Country Club, July 19.

Committee for USGA Junior Tournament—Francis E. McArdle, chairman; Frank Emmet, vice chairman; Dr. Robert A. Keilty, Albert E. Steinem, William Briggs, Walter Tuckerman, Robert W. Brownell.

SUBCOMMITTEES

1. Publicity and liaison—Francis E. McArdle, E. V. Brumfield, Walter E. Gallagher, Harold K. Beck, "Maury" Fitzgerald, Bus Ham, Harry F. Bachman, Tom K. Wheeler, Bernard L. Eberts, M. Parker Nolan, William L. Shea, Peter J. Nee, Merrell W. Whittlesey, jr., Carl J. Matthews, Patrick J. Gregg, Ev Gardner.
2. Housing and registration—Frank Emmet, Maury Nee, Joseph Quincy, Lou Swartwout, Alan Weisberg, George Vass, William Spellman, Capt. J. P. B. Barrett, Col. A. C. Cooley, John L. Hagerty, Don Sullivan.
3. Interclub and first aid—Dr. Robert A. Keilty, Harry Pitt, Robert Stead, David Thompson, Dr. Thomas Utz, Francis Sharkey, Dr. Philip O. Pelland, Dr. William J. Evans, Martin F. McCarthy, Ray Lawrensen, Merle Thorpe, jr., John Feeney.
4. Finance—Albert E. Steinem, F. M. Miller, Eugene X. Murphy, Perce La Duc, Robert Morris, John Walker, Everett Johnson, Leo V. Freudberg, Joseph Barse, Ralph P. Gibson, Buddy Bowie, Don E. De Veau.
5. Transportation—William Briggs, Elmer Jenkins, Charles Featherstone, Charles Hedick, Marvin Worsham, Dr. William Barr, Col. E. N. Bydalch, Frank W. Clarke.
6. Entertainment and arrangement—Walter Tuckerman, Robert Brownell, Ralph Bogart, Martin McCarthy, George Voight, James Preston, James L. Kelehan, J. Allan Sherier.
7. Ground—John J. Kennedy, "Wiffy" Cox, "Jocko" Miller, "Scotty" Walker, Karl S. Draper, Warner Gray, Eugene Pittman, Frank Murphy, jr.
8. Women's—Mrs. Frank Helan, Mrs. Samuel S. Bruce (all women members of Congressional Country Club).
9. Hospitality and general advisory—Wash B. Williams, J. Mark Trice, Frank C. Nash, Floyd D. Akers, H. Loy Anderson, Herbert Mihills, Raymond G. Lochiel, Alfred C. Paul, Herbert Blunck, George W. Neville, Dr. John A. Read. All members of Congressional Country Club, presidents, members, board of governors, chairmen, golf committees of each golf club in this area.

Army Stopped By Rutgers, 7-6

West Point, N. J., April 16 (AP).—Rutgers handed the Army baseball team its first defeat of the season today, 7 to 6.

The visitors received plenty of help from Jack McCarthy, the Cadets' starting pitcher, who issued 11 bases on balls.

Army came within one run of tying the game in the last of the ninth when First Baseman George Harman homered with one man on base.

Roadsters Race Today At Hybla

The Eastern Roadster Racing Club will introduce roadster racing to the half-mile dirt track at Hybla Valley Speedway today at 2:30 p. m.

Thirty drivers have been assembled for the inaugural seven-event program at the Speedway, 10 miles south of Washington on U. S. Highway 1.

Free parking space is available and more than 10,000 spectators can be comfortably accommodated, according to owner Bob Ashburn. Tickets are scaled at $1.00 and $1.50 with a few box seats at $2.00.

Bob Whitbeck of Canajohara, N. Y., leading scorer last year, will head today's entries. An experienced driver, Whitbeck topped the racing club with 246 points in 1948.

The second and third leading drivers for 1948 are also entered; Carl Anderson of Arlington, Va., who scored 216, and Ronnie Cash of Alexandria, Va., who had 203.

Navy Lacrosse Team Wins

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Navy's lacrosse team tripped Yale, 13 to 4, today for its fifth straight victory.

Midshipman Lee Chambers scored six goals to bring his 1949 total to 19 and keep his goal-a-game pace intact. Chambers has made at least one goal in every game for three years.

Yale went into a brief lead on Capt. Marshall Binder's goal in the first period, but the Midshipmen quickly retaliated to take a 4-2 margin at the end of the stanza and were never headed.

Binder scored three of the visitors' tallies. Bill Stutt and Ski Sivinski had two apiece for Navy.

Yale	2	1	1	0—4
Navy	4	3	4	2—13

Scoring: Yale—Binder (3), Yellott. Navy—Chambers (6), Stutt (2), Sivinski (2), Bendell, Schoen, Cobb.

American U. Netmen Win One

American University won its first tennis match after six straight defeats yesterday when they defeated Randolph-Macon, 5-4, at American.

Rubin (A) defeated Caldwell, 6—2, 6—0. Kondo (A) defeated Smallwood, 6—1, 6—0. Corey (R-M) defeated Wildermuth, 2—6, 6—1, 7—5. Compton (R-M) defeated Bunke, 7—5, 6—3. Hite (A) defeated Traynham, 6—3, 6—1. Allred (R-M) defeated Bear, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1. Rubin and Kondo (A) defeated Caldwell and Smallwood, 9—7, 6—2. Wildermuth and Hite (A) defeated Corey and Traynham, 7—5, 7—5. Allred and Thompson (R-M) defeated Bunke and Bear, 6—4, 6—2.

Kentucky Plays In Sugar Bowl

New Orlean, April 17 (AP).—Kentucky, Villanova, Bradley and Tulane have accepted bids to play in the annual Sugar Bowl basketball tournament here December 29-30.

Basketball Chairman Sam Corenswet disclosed the selections today.

The four quintets were among the Nation's outstanding teams last season. All feature a fast-breaking offense.

Around The Town . . .

Gene ("The Body") Stanlee seeks his fifth straight win when he faces Michele Leone in a one-hour time match Wednesday at Turner's Arena. Leone, who all but defeated Gorgeous George, will probably all but defeat "The Body" also. "The Body" is currently seeking to cash in on the gorgeous one's high box office appeal. A two-man match pits Marvin Mercer and Dutch Schweigert against Bibber McCoy and Harry Finkelstein.

Softball Loop Opens

Shop 13 of the Naval Gun Factory Softball League, winner of the league and city championships last year, opens its 1949 season Tuesday at 5 p. m. on Diamond No. 4 of the Gun Factory, against the Apprentices.

Umpires Exams Set

The District of Columbia Softball Umpires Association is holding examinations for prospective members on April 19 at the District Recreation Board building, 3149 16th st. nw., at 8 p. m. Persons interested in taking this examination can obtain further information from Alexander Susha at DI. 8684 after 5 p. m.

Lacrosse Players Wanted

Any former lacrosse players willing to practice enough to regain the skill necessary to organize a Washington club capable of competing against teams in the Baltimore area should contact either George Goldsborough at TW. 2120 or Bill Crewe at WI. 4156.

Nats' Broadcasts

Washington's afternoon baseball games will be broadcast by radio station WASH-FM, both at home and away. Sunday afternoon and night games will be broadcast by WWDC-FM and WWDC-AM. The Nats' home games will be televised by station WTTG.

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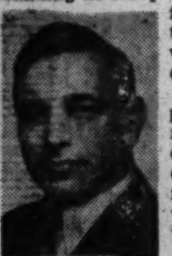
Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

An Outline of the Brannan Plan

The immediate purpose of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's farm program is to keep agricultural income next year at just about the level Department of Agriculture economists expect for this year—assuming no sharp change either in prices paid or prices received by farmers. That's a big assumption. But if it came to pass, then the cost of the Brannan plan in 1950 would not exceed previous support plans, and might even be less.



Livingston

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics anticipates that 1949 income from farm marketings will run to $27,500,000,000. That's down $3,500,000,000, or 11%, from 1948's all-time high of 31 billion dollars. But it's slightly above the $26,234,000,000 farm income Brannan considers necessary to provide farmers with a standard of living consistent with what they have had over the past 10 years.

Brannan's long-term purpose is to cushion farm marketings from such declines as $14,600,000,000 in 1919 to $8,150,000,000 in 1921, or $11,300,000,000 in 1929 to $4,700,000,000 in 1932. He wants to substitute comparative stability for periodic bankruptcies. His argument: A well-to-do farm community can afford the automobiles, elecricity, television sets, vacuum cleaners, farm machinery, clothes, etc., which city dwellers make.

Victim of Price Changes

In the modern economy, the farmer is the victim of price changes—just as the factory worker is the victim of unemployment. The Brannan plan provides the farmer with what is tantamount to a minimum guaranteed annual wage in terms of the things he purchases.

Brannan put it this way in his testimony before a joint session of the House Committee on Agriculture and the Senate Committee of Agriculture and Forestry: "Price supports are the farmer's equivalent to the laboring man's minimum wage, social security, and collective bargaining arrangements." Brannan as the Secretary of Agriculture is the farmer's special pleader, his "union leader."

The easiest way to understand the Brannan plan is to see it work. He takes farm marketings for the last 10 years and divides by the farmer's cost of living (that is, by the prices farmers pay for goods and services, including interest and taxes). That gives the farmer's "real income" year by year as follows:

Year	Marketings (in millions)	Farm C. of L. Index	Real Income (Col. 1 ÷ Col. 2)
1939	$7,877	73	$10,790
1940	8,364	73	11,458
1941	11,181	77	14,521
1942	15,372	88	17,468
1943	19,434	95	20,457
1944	20,360	99	20,566
1945	21,520	101	21,307
1946	24,864	113	22,004
1947	30,186	135	22,360
1948	31,019	146	21,246

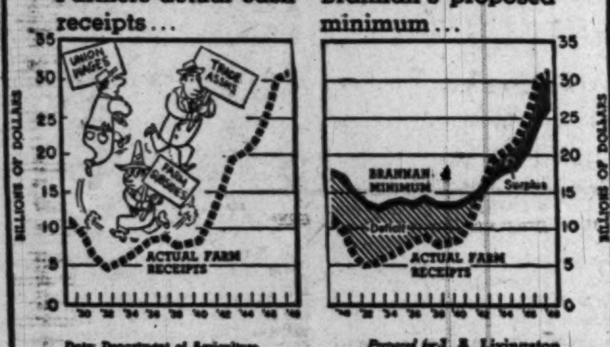
Farm "real income" for the 10 years averages out to $18,218,000,000 in 1939-48 dollars. That's Brannan's minimum—assuming the farmer's cost of living index is at 100. But today his cost of living index registers 144. So, a cash income of $26,234,000,000 in 1949 is necessary to obtain a real income of $18,218,000,000 ($18,218,000,000 multiplied by 144).

Getting the Prices

Now, Brannan proceeds to work out a formula to determine the support price for farm products. Again he uses a 10-year average. He takes actual receipts of farm marketings for the preceding nine years and adds to it the department's estimate of the current year's marketings.

HOW NEW FARM PLAN WORKS

Farmers' actual cash receipts . . . Brannan's proposed minimum . . .



Data: Department of Agriculture   Prepared for J. A. Livingston

For 1940-49 that would work out to $20,980,000,000. And that fixes for Brannan the support price for individual commodities at 125% of the level in the preceding 10 years. (The 125% is obtained by dividing the "Brannan cash minimum" of $26,234,000 by the 10-year-average of $20,980,000,000.)

Beef, wheat, and cotton are now selling above the Brannan support prices, corn and eggs below, and hogs at the same level. Here's the way the Brannan support prices would compare with (a) current prices received by farmers, (b) present support prices, and (c) average prices during 1940-49:

Product	Brannan Price	Current Price	Present Support	1940-49 Average
Hogs (cwt.)	$19.00	$19.00	$16.10	$15.20
Beef (cwt.)	16.90	20.50	12.00	13.50
Wheat (bu.)	1.88	2.00	1.95	1.50
Corn (bu.)	1.46	1.25	1.42	1.17
Cotton (lb.)	.28	.29	.27	.22
Eggs (doz.)	.46	.43	.48	.37

Brannan's plan differs basically from the proposal of Senator Aiken calling for flexible support prices at 60%, 72%, and 90% of parity. Under the Aiken plan, the higher production got above a calculated "normal," the lower would be the support price. Under Brannan's proposal, the support price is fixed, but the Department of Agriculture would set production and marketing quotas. Only farmers who went along with the crop goals would be entitled to benefits—either through loans or direct payments.

Perishable products would not be supported directly. Farmers would sell meats, fresh vegetables, etc., at market. If they receive less than the minimum prices, the Department of Agriculture would make up the difference.

Supported by Taxes

The plan would be supported by general taxes. If effective, it would tie in rural income with urban income so that city dwellers would not gain at the expense of farmers—and presumably vice versa. If the cost of living drops, support prices would drop. If the cost of living rises, support prices would rise.

The plan is an experiment. Congress undoubtedly will revamp it. But it serves as a beginning—as something to work on. And out of it, some law will emerge. In this age of economic interrelation, it is no longer feasible to permit six million farmers to overproduce themselves and the Nation into depression. They need guides—suggestions—as to production and consumption possibilities.

Drop Continues In D. C. Sales Of Appliances

By S. Oliver Goodman

With only three exceptions, February sales of electrical appliances continued downward in Washington and two nearby Maryland counties.

The exceptions were television receiving sets, vacuum cleaners and ironers. Sales of video sets soared to 2479 in February, compared with 945 in the same 1948 months. Vacuum cleaner sales numbered 1535, against 1396. Three more ironers were sold during the month than in the like 1948 period.

Figures reported yesterday by the Electric Institute of Washington showed sales declined in nine other categories. Washer and radio sales led on the downside in February.

For the first two months this year, appliance sales also were lower than in the corresponding 1948 period. Television and combination radio sets were the outstanding exceptions.

Sales trend for February and the first two months in the 12 categories compared as follows:

	Feb., 1948.	Feb., 1949.	2 mo., 1948.	2 mo., 1949.
Ranges	255	195	872	349
Refrigerators	1.513	1.446	3.137	2.184
Oil burners	157	136	344	264
Ironers	169	172	357	383
Washers	2.297	1.365	4.144	2.525
Dryers	22	15	52	45
Water heaters	131	95	325	229
Radios, straigh.	5.834	2.532	11.182	4.215
Combinations	1.034	1.004	2.178	10.246
Television	945	2.479	1.458	4.364
Vac. cleaners	1.396	1.545	2.999	3.197
Roasters	347	113	467	307

SAVINGS BONDS: The Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants is preparing to take an active part in the United States Savings Bond drive from May 16 to June 30.

"REVOLT" NEAR: Politicians may not realize it but the field of taxation is getting rather barren and our people are not far removed from a tax revolt, Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, says in his Monthly Business Review released here yesterday. He points out that although politicians will continue to seek new subjects of taxation, the tax revolt now in prospect, unlike the Insurrection or the Boston Tea Party of other years, "will be one of decision to take business more leisurely and not produce as much or as profitably."

NET IMPROVES: Lincoln Service Corp., Washington industrial banking firm, reported net income of $130,455 for the first quarter, compared with $119,122 in the same 1948 period. After preferred stock dividends, net was equal to $3.72 a common share, against $3.35 a share in the like 1948 period, according to President Charles Delmar.

TEST PERIOD: "This period is a test of our belief in the competitive system," said Charles B. Dulcan, vice president and general manager of The Hecht Co., at the third annual retail clinic of the Brand Names Foundation in New York City. Manufacturers and retailers, he added, "have an equal responsibility in helping to lower their prices . . ." He urged expense reduction, quality control and efficiency research. Dulcan spoke at a session after he had been honored with the award of "Retailer of the Year in Brand Promotion" by the Foundation.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Munsey Trust Co	135	....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	....
Nat Mtge & Inv Co com	1½	....
National Press Bldg com	17	....
National Press Bldg pf	15	....
Permanente Metals Corp	13¾	15
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4¾	5⅛
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	50	53
Second National Bank	105	....
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	....
Southern Oxygen Co	35	39
State Loan & Fin Co 6 pf	19	21
State Loan & Fin Co A	10⅝	11⅞
St Loan & Fin Coup 6 cv pf	26⅝	28⅝
Suburban National Bank	22½	....
Wash Baseball Club	55	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Washington Properties	42	46
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	....

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—A renewed run-up in May wheat ran into resistance on the Board of Trade today, the contract finally ending with a small fractional gain after having spurted nearly 2 cents in early dealings. New-crop wheat futures ended lower.

While wheat dominated the action in the short session, a fairly good trade developed also in soybeans. Gains extending to nearly 3 cents were recorded at one time. Before the close soybeans also retreated, although they managed to hold a good part of the early advance.

Wheat closed ⅜ to ⅝ higher; oats were ⅛ to ⅝ lower, rye was unchanged to ⅛ higher, soybeans were ⅜ to 1⅛ higher, and lard was unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	2.23⅛	2.24¾	2.22⅝	2.23⅝-23
July	1.95½	1.95½	1.94	1.94⅛-94
September	1.94⅝	1.94¾	1.93½	1.93¾-⅞
December	1.95⅝	1.96	1.95⅛	1.95¼-⅜
Corn—				
May	1.33⅛	1.33⅝	1.33	1.33½-⅝
July	1.32½	1.33	1.32½	1.32⅞
September	1.26	1.26¼	1.26	1.26
December	1.15¾	1.15¾	1.15	1.15⅛-¼
Oats—				
May	69⅞	70	69½	69½-⅝
July	63⅞	64	63½	63⅝-½
September	63	63	62¾	62⅞
December	64	64	63⅝	63⅝
Rye—				
May	1.28⅛	1.28⅝	1.27	1.27⅛
July	1.29	1.29	1.28	1.28⅛
Soybeans—				
May	2.22⅝	2.24¾	2.22	2.23-23½
July	2.14	2.17	2.13¾	2.15½-⅝
Lard—				
May	11.27	11.35	11.25	11.25
July	11.40	11.47	11.32	11.32
September	11.42	11.50	11.40	11.42
October	11.45	11.52	11.45	11.45
November	11.45	11.45	11.45	11.45

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.39½; No. 3, 1.35¼@1.38½; No. 4, 1.22¼@1.34¼; No. 5, 1.10@1.26¼.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 78@78½; No. 2, 75¾; No. 3, 74¾; No. 4, 73¼; No. 1 heavy white, 77¾@78½; No. 2, 78; No. 3, 74¾@77; No. 4, 75¾; sample grade, 73½@74.

Commodity Index

New York, April 16.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 158.41.

Previous day, 159.53; week ago, 160.03; month ago, 164.34; year ago, 187.61.

	1949	1948	1947	1946
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	159.31*	176.70	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New low.

Investment Shares

New York, April 16.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.58	3.92
Amerex Holding	26½	28
American Business Sh.	3.61	3.96
Boston Fund	19.04	20.58
Broad St. Invest.	14.70	15.89
Century Shares	31.95	34.35
Chemical Fund	12.69	13.73
*Dividend Shares	1.35	1.48
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	24.17	25.84
Fidelity Fund	22.76	24.61
First Boston Corp.	21	23
Fundamental Invest.	12.91	14.15
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	6.76	7.33
Petroleum	7.42	8.05
Rail Equipment	3.49	3.80
Steel	4.53	4.92
Incorporated Invest.	19.61	21.20
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.48	24.52
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.78	17.22
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.97	9.80
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	15.04	16.41
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.46	14.69
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.33	4.74
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.98	7.64
Mass. Investors Trust	24.26	26.23
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.10	12.00
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.03	4.40
Preferred Stock	6.33	6.92
Stock Sales	4.55	4.97
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.55	6.08
Steel	7.39	8.10
Putnam (George) Fund	14.17	15.24
Republic Investors Fund	2.26	2.46
State St. Invest.	45.50	48.50
Union Common Stk. Fund	6.66	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fund	18.57	.....
United Income Fund	8.88	9.63
Wellington Fund	16.65	18.17

*Ex dividend.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, April 16.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24⅞	26⅝
Bankers Trust	40½	42½
Central Hanover	90½	93½
Chase National	35	37
Chemical B. & T.	39⅛	41⅛
*Continental	9¾	10½
†Corn Exchange	51¼	53¼
Empire Trust	88	89
First National	1180	1240
Guaranty Trust	268	277
Irving Trust	15¾	16¾
Manufacturers Trust	48⅞	50⅞
National City	40	42
New York Trust	83	86
Public National	38½	40½

*In liquidation. †Ex dividend.

Trends of Week

New York, April 16 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance the past week, compared with the previous week:

	Latest Week	Previous Week
Steel prod (% of cap.)	99.2	98.8
Freight carloadings	757.784	725.623
Auto prod. (units)	133.335	131.970
Soft coal prod. (tons)	11.250.000	9.600.000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	4.916.050	5.072.400
Engineering awards	$156.193.000	$178.242.000
Stock sales (shares)	3.712.332	4.833.775
Bond sales (par value)	$12.250.000	$16.930.100
Bus. failures (number)	236	216
(Final 3 ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. power prod. (kwh)	5.350.861	5.377.662
Bank clearings	$11.979.094	$13.582.803
Demand deposits	$44.820.000	$44.909.000
Business loans	$14.627.000	$14.904.000
Excess reserves	$780.000	$720.000
Treasury gold stock	$24.321.000	$24.317.000
Broker's loans	$784.000	$982.000
Money in circulation	$27.307.000	$27.314.000

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 410,000 shares; previous day, 800,000; week ago, 384,930; year ago, 578,500; two years ago, 686,460; January 1 to date, 66,871,834; year ago, 76,916,577; two years ago, 80,682,330.

Dow-Jones Stocks

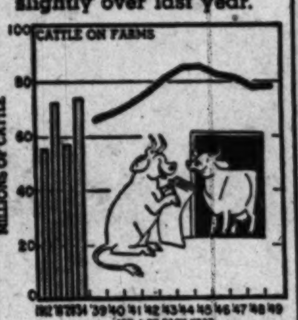
New York, April 16 (AP)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	176.60	177.14	176.46	177.07	+0.45
20 Rys.	48.85	48.94	48.84	48.90	+0.06
15 Util.	36.30	36.40	36.25	36.38	+0.12
65 Stks.	64.03	64.20	63.97	64.17	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 51,022; railroads, 5190; utilities, 18,400; total, 74,522.

CATTLE CENSUS

Animals on farms expand slightly over last year.



Data: Department of Agriculture   Morris Katz

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	1	79½	79½	79½	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	4	46⅝	46½	46½	— ⅛
Addressog Mult	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	17	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Aldens Inc	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	13	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	2	23	23	23	....
Allen Indust	1	7	7	7	....
Al Chem & Dye	1	182	182	182	— ½
Allied Mills	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	27⅝	27	27⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines	17	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....
Am Bosch	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Broadcast	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	92½	92½	92½	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Cor & F pf	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Am Ch&Cble	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Am Cyanamid	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	....
Am Export L	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Am & For Pow	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am Internat	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Am Loco	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Am Loco pf	1	86¾	86¾	86¾	....
Am M & Fdy	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	14	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	94	94	94	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	12	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Saf Raz	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Am Tel & Tel	9	145⅝	145⅛	145⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	2	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	9	28	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	3	30	30	30	....
And-Prich Oil	2	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	....
Armco Stl	6	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	41	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gd	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	99⅛	99	99	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	2	92	92	92	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
A T F Inc	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Atl Coast Line	1	38⅛	38	38⅛	....
Atl G&W Indies	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	2	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
BABBITT (BT)	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	9	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del Lack &W	6	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Det Edis	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	20	20	20	....
Devoe & Ray A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Divco Corp	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Dr Pepper	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	19	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
Dow Ch 2d pf	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	5	192⅛	192⅛	192⅛	....
Du Pont de N	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
EAGLE-PICH	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Corp	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	....
Eaton Mfg	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	13	13	13	....
Elastic Stop N	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Elec Boat	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
El Pow & Lt	8	24	24	24	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	2	149½	149	149½	+ ½
El Storage Bat	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	79½	79¼	79½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	15	14⅞	15	....
Empire D El	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Erie RR	3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Eversharp	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
FAJARDO SUG	3	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Falstaff Brew	1	30	30	30	....
Farns Tel & R	22	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Pedders-Quig	2	12½	12½	12½	....

Dividend Actions

New York, April 16 (AP)—Dividends declared: [illegible]

$1,000,000 Chrysler Sale Features List

New York, April 16 (AP).—Sale of a one million dollar block of Chrysler stock for cash highlighted today's market.

The Chrysler transaction was one of the largest such deals since the end of of the war.

The market generally began to rise after a wobbly start and final prices in many cases were the best of the day. Demand for oil issues, with gains of more than a point and some at top prices for the year, provided the power for the improvement.

Almost on the same scale as the Chrysler deal was transfer of 50,000 shares of Seaboard Air Line at 16, a decline of ¼ point. Seaboard later rallied and closed ⅜ higher at 16⅝.

The Chrysler sale consisted of 19,822 shares at 50¼, or a dollar total of $996,055.50. The price represented an advance of ¼ point over Thursday's close. Chrysler moved up rapidly after and finished 1¾ ahead at 51⅞. Total sales in Chrysler amounted to 27,522 shares.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Thur.
Advances	286	263
Declines	203	455
Unchanged	211	268
Total issues	700	986

Brokerage houses reported that the stock was sold by Canadian interests who feared the effect of an anticipated increase in the par value of Chrysler to $25 a share from $5. Stockholders will meet Tuesday to decide the matter.

One broker said that Canadian law treated an increase in par value as an increase in income, which is not the case in this country. Sellin g of Chryslr by Canadian holders has been heavy all week and has pushed the price down to the 1948-49 low of 50.

The sale was made for cash—incidentally, the cash angle was all the more unusual because banks are closed on Saturday—to secure immediate delivery of the stock. Normally delivery would be made Wednesday.

Cotton Boards Closed

New York, April 16 (AP).—The New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges remained closed today prolonging the Good Friday holiday. Operations will resume on Monday.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 428 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 5.9 per cent above production for the week ended April 9. In the same week new orders of these mills were 3.1 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 38 per cent of stocks.

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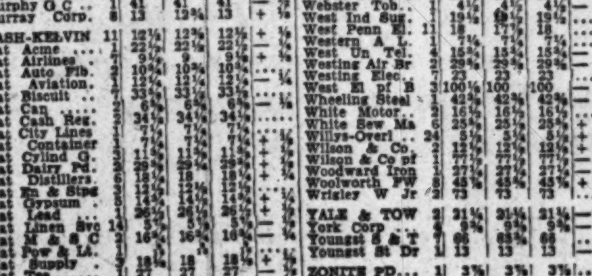

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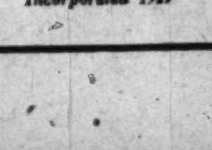

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Steel Needs Form Basis of Dispute

Pittsburgh, April 16 (AP).—A Government economist and a steel company president looked into a crystal ball this week. But they saw two different pictures.

Government Economist Louis H. Bean declared the steel industry should multiply its expansion program four or five times. President Joseph H. Carter of Pittsburgh Steel Co. saw profits falling off for the remainder of 1949.

Bean was thinking of the industry's needs in from two to five years from now. But steel men still can't agree with him. For example, Board Chairman Ernest T. Weir of National Steel Corp. thinks steel plants will have surplus capacity by the end of the year.

A spokesman for a large producer predicted first-quarter earning reports for most companies would be "uniformly good." He predicted that profits for the remainder of the year would be lower.

Bean's argument is that normal population increases and the national economy, despite possible recession, will require a total steel capacity of about 110 million tons. That's about 10 million tons more than the Nation is expected to have by the end of 1949.

Steelmasters, however, have a deep-seated fear of being saddled with high priced plants which remain idle after the postwar demand for steel eases to normal. Steel executives agree signs point to a coming balance now between supply and demand.

Pittsburgh's Steel's Carter cited that belief to bolster his contention that first-quarter income will be rosier than in the following quarters.

"There have been many evidences in the past few weeks," he said, "that the supply of steel is rapidly catching up with demand. It first became evident when seasonable buying reasserted itself for the first time in a number of years."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers 25 to 50 higher; cows and bulls fully steady to strong with spots 25 to 50 up: individual 1140-lb. prime steers topped trade Thursday at 29.00; few lots high-good and choice 777 to 988 lb. yearlings, 27.00@27.75; bulk supply average-medium and good steers 23.75; package good 677-lb. mixed yearlings 25.25; light supply medium and good heifers 21.00@24.75; cutter and common 18.00@20.00; most good cows 19.00@20.00; common and medium 17.00@18.50; canners and cutters 14.00@17.00; odd shelly canners down to 13.00 and under; individual choice beef bull 24.00; good sausage bulls 21.00@22.00; odd head 22.50@23.00; common and medium 17.50@20.50; most stock cattle supply medium and good grade stocker and feeder steers 540 to 961 lbs., 24.00@26.00; common and medium 460 to 935 lbs., 20.00@23.00.

CALVES—Steady to 1.00 higher; most advance on good and choice; closing top 32.50; bulk good and choice vealers and calves 25.00@32.00; common and medium 18.00@23.00; range 16.00@23.00; odd light culls down to 10.00.

HOGS—Prices generally 50 lower on all weights; equivalent of three double decks of good and choice 190 to 210 lb. rail-shipped and long hauled trucked-in barrows and gilts 20.00@20.50 Friday; good and choice 180 to 225 lb. trucked-in offerings bulked at 19.50@19.75; 225 to 250 lbs., 18.75@19.00; 250 to 275 lbs., 17.75@18.00; 275 to 300 lbs., 17.00@17.25; 300 to 350 lbs., 16.00@16.25; 350 to 400 lbs., 15.00@15.25; 400 lbs. and heavier, 12.75@14.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 16.75@17.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 18.50@18.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 19.25@19.50; sows under 400 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 400 to 450 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 450 lbs. and heavier, 12.25 down; bulk all-weight ranges sold at outside quotations. Garbage-fed hogs generally sold at 2.00 and 3.00 discounts from price paid for same weight grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—All classes fully steady; few small lots good and choice spring lambs 33.00@34.00; week's and closing top 34.00; few late fall lambs 32.00; small number good and choice old crop wooled lambs 30.00; ewes scarce but few good ewes 10.00@12.00; top quotation for choice considered to be around 12.50.

Rock Island Promotes

Des Moines, April 16 (AP).—The promotion of O. W. Limestall, Des Moines, to general superintendent of transportation was announced today by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. He will have his headquarters in Chicago.

Norris Heads Bankers Meeting Program Group

Richard A. Norris, executive vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, has accepted the chairmanship of the program committee for the 1949 convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, Robert H. Lacey, president of the association, announced yesterday.

Norris

The thirty-first annual convention will be held at The Grenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on June 15 to 19.

A. Scott Offutt, vice president of the Union Trust Co., is vice chairman of the committee. The remaining members follow:

Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Bruce Baird, president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Daniel W. Bell, president, American Security & Trust Co.; Clarence F. Burton, president, the City Bank of Washington; Robert V. Fleming, president, the Riggs National Bank; Thomas J. Groom, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Lanier P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corp.; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; Wilmer J. Waller, president, Hamilton National Bank.

Beech Aircraft Gets Corn Harvester Order

New York, April 16 (AP).—Beech Aircraft Corp. today announced it had obtained a one-million-dollar contract to make—not airplanes, but corn harvesters.

The order was placed by the Great American Farm Implement Corp. of Chicago. The airplane company said it is now tooling up its Wichita plants and establishing a special production line for complete manufacture of the machines.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,100,000; previous day, $2,600,000; week ago, $1,142,000; year ago, $1,501,000; two years ago, $1,808,000; January 1 to date, $234,164,450; year ago, $325,748,780; two years ago, $334,050,900.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 16 (UP)

	Close	Net Change
40 Bonds	98.52	+0.01
10 First rails	102.31	....
10 Second rails	86.61	+0.05
10 Utilities	102.60	—0.01
10 Industrials	101.56	....

Sales in thousands
CORPORATION BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
3	Am & FP 5 2030	91	90⅞	91
25	Am T&T 2¾ '57	105	104⅞	105
17	Am T&T 2¾ '61	102¼	102	102
7	Am T&T 2¾ '82	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
1	Am Tob 3 '62	17	17	17
6	Am Tob 3 '69	104	103¾	103¾
1	ATSF 4 '95	125	125	125
14	Atl CAL 3¾ '63	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	ACL 1st 4 '52	102⅜	102	102⅜
39	B&O 6 '95 J	66	65¾	65¾
13	B&O 5 '95 G	57½	57½	57½
15	B&O 5 2000 K	57½	57⅛	57½
12	B&O 4 '75 A	84⅛	84	84⅛
10	Buf R&P '57st	55¾	55⅝	55⅝
56	Cen Ga 4½ 2020B	44¾	43	43¼
5	Cen Ga 4 '95	61¾	61¾	61¾
5	CB&Q 4½ '77	111	111	111
7	ChiI&L inc 4½ 2003	42	42	42
10	C&NW 3 '89	89	89	89
11	CRIP inc 4½ 2019	91½	91½	91½
7	Cin G&E 2¾ '75	100⅞	100½	100½
12	Con Ed cv 3 '63	106⅝	106½	106⅝
12	D&RGW 3-4 '93	89¾	89¾	89¾
14	Fla EC 5 '74	59½	59	59
7	H&M r5 '57	61⅝	61	61
25	IC r 4 '55	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	IC 4¾ '66	83⅛	82¾	83½
8	ICCSL 5 '53A	94	94	94
26	ICCSL 4½ '63	87	86¾	86¾
6	Int GN 1st 6 '52	68¼	68¼	68¼
5	Int HE 6 '44	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
5	Leh VHT 5 '54	61½	61½	61½
10	Leh V 4½ 2003st	37	37	37
9	Leh V4 2003st	35⅝	35½	35⅝
10	MSPSSM 4 '91	52	52	52
11	Mo P 5 '77 F	83⅜	83¼	83¼
25	Mo P 5 '80 H	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	Mo P 5 '81 I	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	Mo P g 4 '75	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
8	NYC 4½ 2013 A	56¼	56	56¼
10	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	40½	40½	40½
11	NYNHH 4 2007	62½	62⅜	62½
6	N Y Tel 2¾ '82	98½	98½	98½
10	Nor St P 2¾ '75	99	99	99
30	Pen RR g 5 '68	105¼	104⅝	105¼
15	Pen RR g 4½ '65	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
19	S A L inc 4½ 2016	63⅞	63⅝	63⅞
5	Shell U 2½ '71	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Sou Ry g 4 '56	91	90¾	91
5	T & P 3⅛ '85	98½	98½	98½
13	Th Ave 5 '60	22⅝	22	22⅝
19	West Un 5 '60	84½	83⅞	84½

Hotpoint Campaign

Chicago, April 16.—A market testing program to revitalize sales of major appliances will be launched in Washington next week, Leonard C. Truesdell, vice president of Hotpoint, Inc. announced today.

North American To Distribute Kansas P & L Issue

New York, April 16 (AP).—North American Co. today announced it would distribute one share of Kansas Power & Light Co. common stock for each four shares of North American held by stockholders of record June 3. The distribution will be made after July 1 when North American receives the Kansas stock from North American Light & Power Co. as part of the latter's liquidation program.

Kansas Power & Light stock will be the sixth major utility company whose shares have been distributed to its stockholders by North American Co. under provisions of the holding company act.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in listed issues follow:

	Bid.	Closed.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	145¼	146
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13¼	13½
Va El & Pwr com (u) (1.20)	16⅞	17
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23⅝	24
*Hecht Co (1.60)	22½	22¾
*Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	89	.....
Lanston Monotype (2)	21½	22½
Merg Lino (a) (.75)	45	48
Peoples Drug St com (2)	32	32¼

10 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Am Tel & Tel., 10 at 145⅝, 6 at 145⅝, 7 at 145¼, 5 at 145½.

Pot Elec Pwr com., 11 at 13¼.

Virginia El & Pwr com., 100 at 16⅞.

Wash Gas com., 73 at 23⅝.

Year's Range to Date

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date:

	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Tran 1st ref 4, '64	99	95	98¼
G'town G Lt 1st 5, '61	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Wash G Lt gen 5, '60	121	120	120
Term R & Wh 4, '68	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	144	145½
Capital Transit Co.	19⅛	17¼	19½
Pot El Pwr com	14¼	13⅛	13¼
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43¾	45¼
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	47½
Va El & Pwr com	17⅛	15⅞	16⅞
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅝	22½	23⅝
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	100⅝
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	104
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	27¼	27¼
Riggs Nat Bank	335	330	335
Union Trust	38	35	35
Wash Loan & Trust	337⅛	337⅛	337⅛
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	16½	14⅛	14⅛
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	21	21
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	17
Hecht Co com	23⅝	20¾	23⅝
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	91
Lanston Monotype	22½	20¼	21¾
Merg Linotype	50⅝	47½	47½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅛	8½	8½
Peoples Drug St com	31½	30	31½
Woodward & Loth com	34½	31	31

Virginia Race For Governor Builds Up Heat

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., April 16.—The Old Dominion political thermometer, traditionally an indicator of tepid conditions, this week gave promise of rising steadily with Virginia's temperatures between Easter and August 2.

Five candidates seeking the gubernatorial nomination in the Democratic primary on that date have shed their coats, at least figuratively, and the biggest turnout of voters in 30 years is in prospect.

Full-blooded issues, as such, are not as numerous as aspirants for the job now held by Gov. William M. Tuck.

The question of greatest urgency, as acknowledged by all candidates and the populace, is what to do about the State's admittedly inadequate schools.

The attendant problem of how reforms should be financed is currently the most widely debated among contenders.

State Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville, tapped by the conservative wing of the Democratic party and labeled the "Byrd machine" candidate, would divert some 57 million dollars in State funds to school use.

Horace H. Edwards, former mayor of Richmond who has stepped out as a "middle-of-the-road" candidate despite past identification with the "organization," favors "a suitably adjusted sales tax to meet the emergency for the next four years."

Col. Francis Pickens Miller of Albemarle County, a defiant and steadfast opponent of prevailing political authority in the State, suggests having the State pay all teachers' salaries up to $2000 and the localities assume all capital outlay costs.

Remmie L. Arnold, a Petersburg pen manufacturer and farmer, bases his campaign on "sound economy" and favors a bond issue for the State's responsibility in improving schools.

Hits "Zeal for Power"

Nick Prillaman, mayor of Martinsville and the fifth candidate to announce, has lashed out at the "zeal for power and favoritism" of the present leadership and has proposed standardization of school construction on a mass production basis and elimination of architects' fees for greater economy.

Attention is focused at the moment on May 4 for two reasons. It is the final day for candidates to qualify legally for a place on the printed primary ballot. It is also the day when the State will learn what punishment Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson will impose on Gloucester County school officials for failure to obey his order that Negro and white school facilities be equalized.

The primary field for Governor is sufficiently crowded, it appears. Battle, Edwards and Prillaman are expected to file declarations and a $300 primary fee this week. Arnold and Miller have already done so.

Voters, too, have a deadline to watch. May 7 is the last day for poll tax payments for eligibility in the August primary and November election voting.

Forest Fires Are Checked

By The Associated Press

Weary rangers and volunteer crewmen last night had brought under control more than 60 major and minor forest fires which raged through Virginia woodlands Friday.

The biggest blaze, one which destroyed more than 600 acres in the George Washington National Forest in Amherst County, was conquered about 5:30 a. m. yesterday by crews totaling nearly 300.

One hundred Virginia Military Institute cadets and 50 Washington and Lee University students aided in bringing that fire under control.

George W. Dean, State forest warden in Charlottesville, said between 1500 and 2000 acres of woodland had been burned in Friday's fires, which were fanned by gale-like winds.

Fire crews took to the mountains in the southwest to combat two large fires sweeping toward the Virginia line from Harlan County, Ky.

Firefighters smothered a 400-acre blaze in Dinwiddie County and a 200-acre fire in Buckingham. Other fires were conquered in New Kent and Spotsylvania Counties.

Cancer Fund Put At $126,900 by GWU Hospital

More than $126,000 has been received thus far this year by the George Washington University Hospital for cancer study and treatment, the university announced yesterday.

The hospital will hold open house for its cancer facilities at 7 p. m. Friday, at which time the public may tour the Warwick Cancer Memorial, the School of Medicine and the hospital itself.

The cancer funds, the university said, include more than $75,000 from the National Cancer Institute, $36,900 from the American Cancer Society's District of Columbia division, and $25,000 from the American Cancer Society's national office.

Benefit Concert At Georgetown U.

A benefit concert featuring singers Jessica Dragonette and Giuseppe de Luca and pianist Vera Franceschi will be given in Gaston Hall of Georgetown University, April 28, at 8:30 p. m.

The concert is sponsored by Il Circolo Italiano, student organization of the School of Foreign Service.

Proceeds will be used to aid in the establishment of a clubhouse where students may gather and learn at first hand of Italian culture, customs and language.

GOP Aspirant

Clark Enters House Race In Fairfax

Douglas A. Clark, 39-year-old attorney, yesterday announced his candidacy in the August 2 Republican primary for member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Fairfax County.

Clark

He is the second Republican to enter the field. Three Democrats thus far are running. Republican Kent W. Godfrey, Falls Church real estate man, announced his candidacy last week.

Democrats who have announced since Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., stated he would not seek reelection are W. Lewis Leigh, Edwin Lynch and John J. McLaughlin.

Clark, who lives in Merrifield, received his law degree from George Washington University and has practiced law in Washington for 14 years. A naval lieutenant during the war, he is first vice president of the Civitan Club of Washington.

With a primary contest assured in the House of Delegates race, Fairfax Republicans last week named 25 delegates to a State Republican convention in Richmond April 23. The convention will consider holding a State-wide gubernatorial primary.

Tyrrell Krum, chairman of the county Republican committee and of the delegation to the convention, said the Fairfax group will fight for the primary, rather than the convention method, to nominate a candidate for Governor.

In addition to Krum, delegates elected at the mass meeting Thursday were Kent W. Godfrey, Clark Crossman, Claire Ducker, Louis Fisher, Mont C. Smith, Douglas A. Clark, Carl A. Marshall, Fred W. Reimer, Ethel Davis, George J. Schulz, Paul Rhinehart, jr., L. R. Smith, Marguerite Duncan, Mary Richter, Roy Hollis, Clarence Gough, Harry Miller, B. B. Burkholder, Alex Haight, Bertha Burkholder, Irene Martin, George R. Bready, jr., Milo Hoots and Douglas L. Hatch.

Truman Can't Get Program, Scott Says

Hugh Scott, Republican National Committee chairman, said yesterday that President Truman "is out of step with the American people," and hasn't a chance of getting his legislative program through Congress.

Scott blasted at Mr. Truman and the Democratic Administration in a letter to 25,000 Republican leaders throughout the country.

He jeered at Democratic complaints that the Republican minority in the Eighty-first Congress is blocking Mr. Truman's program. The real trouble, he said, is that the Democrats themselves can't agree.

"No Democratic Program"

"The truth is that there is no Democratic program," Scott said. "There is a Truman-CIO-Pendergast-Socialist program which substantially in its entirety has been repudiated by the Seventy-ninth Democratic Congress, the Eightieth Republican Congress, and is now in the process of repudiation by the Democratic Eighty-first Congress."

J. Howard McGrath, Democratic National Chairman, accused the Republicans of staging a slowdown on the Marshall Plan extension bill in order to jam the Administration program. He said some GOP members of Congress who fought the bill were "sincere isolationists" but that others were "chiefly concerned with political strategy."

"Cry Baby Evasion"

Scott, however, called the Administration charges a "cry baby evasion" aimed at fooling the voters into thinking the Republican minority is to blame for the record of the 81st Congress.

He said the Democrats themselves can't agree on Mr. Truman's program, and asserted that 90 per cent of the program has been "pigeonholed" in Senate and House committees controlled by Democrats because they are afraid to bring the bills to a vote.

Scott cited the failure of Administration forces to break the Southern Democrats' civil rights filibuster as an example of Democratic "do-nothing" leadership.

Civil Rights Charge

He said the Administration didn't really want civil rights legislation and that the Republicans had to take the lead to force adoption of a stronger Senate cloture rule.

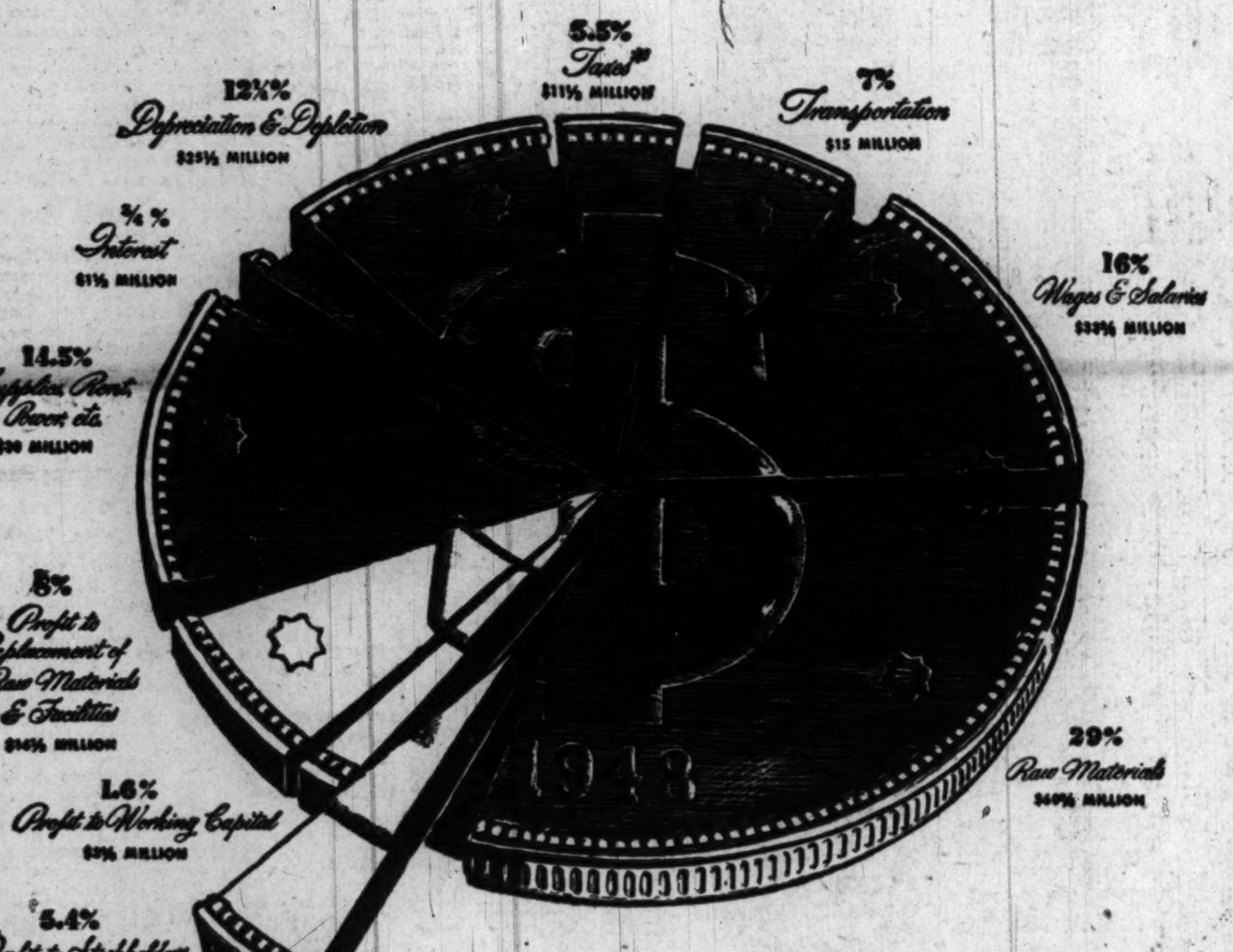
Scott also taunted the Democrats for failing to make good on their campaign promise to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. He predicted that eventually "the name of the Taft-Hartley Act will be repealed, and about 90 per cent of its substance will be retained."

He contrasted the Democratic campaign platform pledge to reduce taxes with President Truman's request for a four-million-dollar tax increase.

McCarthy to Discuss Philosophy in Politics

Representative Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) will discuss the place of Christian principles and philosophy in American politics Monday at 8 p. m. at the weekly forum at St. Peter Claver Center, 1513 U st. nw.

The St. Peter Claver Center, in addition to its Monday forums, is sponsoring a series of classes on theology for laymen each Tuesday at 3 p. m., and on the Mass at 4 p. m. Sundays.



Union Oil owners get 5.4% of 1948 sales dollar

LARGEST DOLLAR PROFITS IN COMPANY'S HISTORY

According to the bookkeepers, Union Oil Company made a net profit during 1948 of $31,293,000.

If this bookkeeping profit represented the company's actual "take," our 34,085 common stockholders would be throwing their hats in the air.

BUT HERE'S THE JOKER

58% of these profit dollars had to be plowed right back into high-cost equipment, facilities and oil properties.

Another 11% had to go into working capital.

So the actual "take"—profits that were *drawn out* of the business in the form of dividends to stockholder-owners—came to $11,320,000. This amounted to a return of only 5.4% on our total sales of $209,000,000, or 5.6% on the capital invested in the company.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
Incorporated in California, October 17, 1890

*Taxes in chart do not include $35,200,403 which we collected for Federal, State and local authorities from our customers; taxes paid by our suppliers or personal taxes paid by our stockholders and employees.

WHY DID WE HAVE TO PLOW BACK 7/10 OF OUR PROFITS?

1. Under the tax laws, a corporation can set sums aside each year to replace equipment and oil properties when they're worn out. (These sums are represented in "Depreciation and Depletion" segment of big chart.) But the sums you're allowed to set aside are based on what these things cost *when you acquired them*—not on what it costs *to replace them today*. Since those depreciation funds aren't adequate to replace equipment and oil properties at today's prices, we have to make up the difference somewhere—or go out of business. That's where one part of the "profit" dollars went—replacement.

2. Every housewife knows that it takes more dollars to meet daily expenses today than it used to. A corporation's daily expenses have increased just like the average family's. That's where the other part of our "profit" dollars went—into increased *working capital* required for day-to-day expenditures.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 30 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	33c	30c	28c	26c
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are charged the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out-of-town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 30 miles from the District of Columbia are 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 times.

CANCELLATIONS
Cancellations Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When canceling an ad it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

All States Waterproofing
Residential Work Specialty.
1222 Conn. Ave. RE. 3867.

ADVANCE DECORATING SERVICE—Painting, decorating, remodeling; interior, exterior; cash or credit. Free estimates. HU. 8484.

ARCHITECT-DESIGNER will produce plans on fee basis. EM. 2907.

BOOKKEEPING, addressing of envelopes, child care. AP. 1629.

BUILDER—25 years experience; alterations, remodeling; new house built. OL. 4760 Sundays, evenings.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. NW.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment repaired by experts; foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY and general repairs. LEONARD & DREDGE. LI. 2384.

CEMENT WORK—Stone walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls, pipe drainage; all kinds waterproofing. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Harners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3568.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 3883, day or night.

CUSTOM-MADE slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads. We make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

DRIVEWAY CONSTR., flagstone walks incl. brick work; grading, filling; free estimates. GL. 8319.

ELECTRIC repairs, installations. Est. unbeatable. MI. 4589, electrician.

FENCE—Immediate erection, all types, ornamental lawn fence, $1 per ft. Other styles reas. priced. Easy payments if desired. Custom jobs by Fencecraft Co., AT. 8360.

FENCES, chain link, erected after hours by skilled mechanics; free estimates. HO. 9047.

FLOOR SANDING
Refinishing, painting, papering. Kemtoning. Imm. serv. Minnix. RE. 4029.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH. RM. 12x15, $15; PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM. DONE NOW. DAYS, EVES. OR. 7901.

FOR $69.50 we will make slip covers from our materials, a sofa, 2 chairs with 3 cushions, made with cording pleats, zippers; guar. to fit. The Home Specialty Shop, 910 H ne.

GARAGE
Single car, with wood or aluminum siding, overhead door; built complete, $449. Mr. Proctor, SLigo 5429.

GAS CONVERSION — Convert now while gas ban is lifted. Complete heating system. No down payment. 36 months to pay. TA. 3036 E. L. POE TA. 3386 Formerly 17 years with Gas Co.

Honeycutt Upholsterers
Expert workmanship; finest materials; 10-day delivery. DE. 8371.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and [illegible]

[illegible]

PAINTING ? ? ? ? ?

[illegible]

PAINTING—PAPERING

[illegible]

IRONCLAD DU. 0028

[illegible]

STONE—CEMENT WORK

[illegible]

LOST 19

[illegible]

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

LOST 10

Continued From Preceding Page

POCKETBOOK, navy blue broadcloth, shoulder strap, left in Diplomat cab Wednesday; contained money, American and Swiss identification papers and driver's license in name of Carol Riegelman, photographs, address book and fountain pen. Reward particularly for return of papers. Call DU. 9024.

PLEASE return purse; contains Soc. Security card and important papers; Mrs. M. Fields, 506 23rd st. nw.

WALLET, black; lost in vic. of 12th and Franklin sts. ne.; contained valuable papers. Reward. RE. 6450.

WATCH, lady's Emerson, gold, in Capitol Theater or vicinity. Finder call FR. 0870. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's diamond-platinum, vic. Keith's Theater April 10: heirloom. Reward. SLigo 4501.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold Waltham, double black band, double clasp, either streetcar from 11th and Monroe nw. to 11th and Porter nw. or on crosstown bus between 11th and Porter nw. to Reno rd. and Van Ness st. nw., Wednesday, April 6, between 7:45 and 8:30 a. m.; rew. TU. 0627.

FOUND 10A

DIAMOND CAB Lost and Found has: 3-skin fur piece, 4-skin fur piece, money (found April 3); 3 small purses containing money, 2 cigarette cases, gloves, umbrellas. Call NO. 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays.

FOUND—Gold wrist watch, April 1, near Kennedy-Warren. CO. 6604.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, male, black and white, brown head, curled tail; very calm type; vicinity of Wis. ave. and Macomb for several weeks. For information call EM. 6340.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

PHOTOGRAPHY in your home. Weddings, meetings, babies, etc. HO. 3998.

PRIVATE CONCERN is available on Monday nights and every noon for parties, luncheons, etc. Can accommodate up to 75 people. Box 182, care Washington Post.

WANTED—Men and women who are unmarried and enjoy good company, and who like to fish on Chesapeake Bay, ride horses, swim, bowl, play golf or tennis, or who like a good clambake dance or card party. If you are a girl over 18, a fellow over 20, and of good character join JUST FOR FUN CLUB, 1745 Conn. ave. nw. Phone DE. 2500 before 9 p. m.

I SHALL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. David R. Wagner, 820 Tewkesbury pl. nw.

HOME BAKING

Chickens, turkeys, hams. Try Miss Vi's delicious homemade pies. DU. 2863.

"FIXIT SHOP"

We fix anything. Lawn mowers, outboard motors, vacuum cleaners, electric fans, lamps, irons, toasters, soldering, welding, sharpening, keys made, lockwork. Trained servicemen; low prices; work guaranteed. People's Hardware, "Fixit Shop," 3819 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, Md., or take it to any People's Hardware Store. Prompt service.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING to eastern Iowa; will give free transportation to 1 or 2 companionable people. Call CO. 7361, Ext. 6.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

EXPERIENCED TUTOR, H. S. math. W. T. Lawrence. DE. 9798.

REGISTAR NOW FOR SPRING TERM
Drawing and Painting
In Washington's Most Beautiful Studio.
Special Emphasis on Portraiture
Private and Group Lessons.
Studio of B. Chalmers
Phone AD. 5743.
If no answer, HO. 8300.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS
Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT (JR.)
Personable, serious-minded young man; unusual oppor.; salary open. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ADVERTISING MAN, copywriter, expr., coml. work, to $100 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

AMBULANCE DRIVER — Live in. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2116.

Auto Mechanics
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for several experienced mechanics; top earnings for good men; excellent working conditions; convenient downtown location; 5½-day week. See Mr. Ralston.
Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

AUTO PARTS MAN
EXPERIENCED
5½-day week with overtime pay after 40 hours. Paid holidays and vacation. Insurance and hospitalization. Apply in person to Mr. Dixon.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1430 P ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMAN
Since the occupancy of our new modern building our service volume has been on a steady increase. We now need another qualified service salesman. Prefer man about 35 years of age that is aggressive and can sell. Our policy includes salary and bonus, vacation and holiday pay, 5½-day week. Only sober and reliable persons need apply.
SEE MR. HERSH
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

ASST. MGR., APT. DEVEL., TO $5,000 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASST. MGR., supervisor personnel-acctg. dept., exper. property management pref., to $5,000. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

BARBER—Steady $60 wk., 70% com. Good for $70 and up. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER wanted (2); steady position. 1214 Good Hope rd. se.

BARBER, wanted at once, $60 per week, 70% comm. 3910 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. TE. 8985.

BARBER wanted; $50 guarantee and commission; hours from 8:30 to 5, ½ day on Saturday. Apply Post Barber Shop, Ft. Meyer, Va., or either phone and ask for manager.

BARBER, wanted to manage a 2-chair shop in South Post, Ft. Meyer, Va.; 5-day wk., no Sats. Phone RE. 6700, ext. 2470, and ask for Mr. Abbot.

BKPR., retail exp., to $75
Bkpr., age 25-35 .... $60
Bkpr., acctg. grad. .... $50 up
Bkpr., young, whsle. groc. $50
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, N.E. $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
We have an opening for a bookkeeper; one with automobile accounting preferred; permanent position; good salary and working conditions.
Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Bookkeeping Clerk-Typist
for bookkeeping department of medical clinic. Accounting background and previous experience necessary; under 30; $1,950 per year, 5½-day, 40-hr. wk.; 1 month vacation; medical coverage. Call ST. 6924.

BUTCHER
Experienced, steady work. Apply 3020 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., or phone WA. 5002, ask for Mr. Lupo.

CAR HOPS & WAITERS
Age 18 to 25 for drive-in restaurant chain. No experience necessary. Working hours: 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., 6-day week including Saturdays and Sundays; excellent earnings plus meals; paid vacations; insurance and hospitalization.
Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Young man (white) wanted to assist automobile settlement clerk for one of Washington's largest automobile dealers. Excellent working conditions and all usual employe benefits.
CALL MR. WHITE, DE. 4800
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1440 P St. N.W.

CHEF-COOK (white); hard working dependable, experienced chef, capable of preparing food for the nation's most discriminating clientele. Only highly qualified men now earning $5,000 yearly up, with excellent references and interested in security and permanence will be considered. All replies will be held in strict confidence until actual agreement is reached after conferences, so state completely employment record, references, age, nationality and present salary to receive consideration. Box 251, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPING INSTRUCTOR, few hours daily. BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G.

COLLECTOR
The Washington Post requires the services of a man with an automobile to collect accounts. Salary and car allowance. Experienced applicants as well as those showing aptitudes for collection work will be given consideration.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street, N.W.

COMPUTER, young college grad., math. major, Bethesda, 5-day, $50. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

COMPTOMETER opr.-typist $45
Stenos., unusual opport. .... $200 up
Draftsmen, radio or mech., to $65
Shop inspector, know radio, to $1.50 hr.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

COPY WRITER, advertising expr., able to mg. office, to $100 wk. at once. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw., NA. 6250.

COUNSELORS, Maine boys' camp, over 21, no families, having any one of these skills: Varsity baseball, tennis, swimming, canoeing, sailing, nature, arts and crafts, piano. Write age, height, education, salary. Box M-775, Washington Post.

ENGINEER
College graduate with experience in construction of all types of commercial buildings and estimates. Under 50 years of age. Reply in writing giving experience, salary and photo to suite 709 Woodward Bldg.

ENGINEERS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
ELECTRONICS
ANALOGUE COMPUTERS
APPLIED PHYSICS
SERVO MECHANISM
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, Md.
WA. 4444

FARMER—To do general farm work. 1021 7th st. nw.

FIREMAN—COLORED
Good salary and living quarters. Must have 5th class license. RE. 7226, MR. MACEY.

FOOD CHECKER
Experienced
Part Time
8 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Apply
Mr. Mitchel
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G St. N.W.

FOREMAN
For special woodwork mill. Must be experienced in supervising men and have union card; prefer man who has had experience in laying out work. Give age and references in reply. Box M-766, Washington Post.

FRIGIDAIRE SALESMEN
Long-established Frigidaire dealer in suburban high-income trading area, has openings for 2 experienced men on full or part time basis, straight commission, car allowance; full and helpful dealer cooperation. For interview call Mr. Scott, WO. 4902.

MECHANIC, with experience on all type cars, at the Ships Service Dept., N. A. S., Patuxent River, Md. Great Mills 3111, Ext. 295. Housing available for single white only, and colored married or single.

MULTILITH OPERATOR, expr., good salary; clerk comptometer operator, quick advancement, knowl. typing; sales clerks, several. See Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 700 12th st. cor. G. NA. 2340.

PAINT SALESMAN, $60 wk.; car nec. Opportunity. Other sales openings daily. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2116.

PORTER, COLORED
Morning hours. References required. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PORTER
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for a young energetic man to do general work around service department. Must have D. C. driver's permit. See Mr. Ralston.
Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

PRINTER, nonunion, for newspaper shop, to do general floor work; must be capable taking charge of 7-man force. Job permanent. WO. 2744, Sunday. Weekdays, ST. 9621.

PRESSER, SILK & WOOL SPOTTER
Good working conditions, good pay. Apply 1627 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.

RADIO-TELEVISION SERVICEMAN
EXPERIENCED, WITH CAR
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1401 OAKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

Real Estate Salesman
Experienced man having D. C. and Maryland license. Exceptional proposition to right party.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137. RE. 4311.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (2)
Exper., with car, active organization. Call for appt. RE. 3316.

SALES CLERKS, several openings for expr. BOYD'S, 700 12th cor G. NA. 2340.

SALESMAN, automobile insurance; must have sales experience, own car; will be trained in our methods; plan presents unlimited advantages, including participation in various employe benefits. Paid holidays and vacation. Starting salary of $300.00 per month. Give complete details about yourself in first letter. Box M-770, Washington Post.

SALESMEN, LOCAL, $40 AND COM. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESMAN to cover Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk and Eastern Shore territory. Attractively priced line of corn brooms, whisk brooms. Prefer experience. Box M-772, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
$5000-up class; appointment selling only. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
Call Mr. Magill. RE. 6911

SALESMEN
Our salesmen don't do any canvassing, delivering, calling back, collecting or servicing. Ours is a specialty sold on easy terms. If you are just fair, you should earn $100 a week; if you're tops you should earn $150 up every week in the year. Age 25 to 50; basis draw against earned commissions. No slack seasons. You can start earning immediately.
CALL IN PERSON
310 RING BLDG.
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

SALESMEN
2 MEN, BY WELL ESTABLISHED NATIONAL FIRM WITHIN 50 MILES OF WASHINGTON. PLENTY OF LEADS AND APPOINTMENTS FURNISHED, NOT JUST NAMES AND ADDRESSES. NO CANVASSING. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CAR NECESSARY.
APPLY 412 5th ST. N.W.
ROOM 306, 1 TO 4 P. M., MONDAY

SALESMAN
We're offering a very good proposition for a high caliber man to get "on the ground floor" of a vast, growing organization. Applicant must be high caliber man with car who is used to an income of $5,000 up per year. Rapid advancement, unlimited opportunities. No canvassing. Apply 705 Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Conn. ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SALESMEN
We need to increase our sales force. The best selling season is just starting for air conditioning. 3 room units a week would mean over $500 per month clear profit for the salesman. National and local advertising campaign furnishes plenty of leads. We train you. Phone factory distributor for appointment. OR. 8300.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMEN (2)
Age 24-40, married men with car preferred, to travel Washington, Maryland, Virginia, to represent one of the largest manufacturers of its kind in the world. For interview phone FR. 0427 Monday night 7 to 9 p. m.

SALESMAN
To call on established retail trade route selling tobacco, candy and sundries; drawing account and commission; experience and car necessary. Apply Tuesday a. m.
Standard C[illegible] & Tobacco Co.
41 Eye St. N.E.

SALESMEN wanted to sell jewelry on the outside; drawing account. 719 7th st. nw. Mr. Kane.

SECRETARY
Under 30; free to travel; $3,300.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

Service Mgr., $55 Up
Sales, glass dist. .... $50 up
Sales, farm equip.; car; 6% $45 draw
Sales, plastic covering .... $50 plus
Bkkpr., full charge .... $50 wk.
Accounting Clk., Compt. exp. $45 wk.
Steno., N.E.; 5½-day .... $250 mo.
Stock Clerk, drugs .... $35 up
Grocery Checker, exper. .... $45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SERVICE STATION SALESMEN
Permanent position with major oil company; age 21 to 30; high school graduates. Apply in person, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave.

SALES SUPERVISOR
An appliance supervisor to manage group of salesmen for a most aggressive, well-established Frigidaire appliance dealer. Also top television lines and other appliances. Excellent income assured for experienced man in this field. Give in detail age, and experience in the appliance field. Write Box M-776, Washington Post.

SHIPPING CLERK, wholesale, expr., $60. Medical packer, expr., $50 wk. up. Mr. Day at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists, excellent openings DAILY, top salaries. Visit BOYD'S, 700 12th st. cor. G. NA. 2340.

STOCKMEN
(WHITE)
Full-time employment; good opportunity for advancement; permanent position; good starting salary; many employe benefits.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
810 7th St. N.W.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agency has the best school and office pos. Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TRUCK SALESMEN
Large Ford dealership has opening for truck specialist capable of handling sales of new and used trucks, light and heavy duty. Excellent opportunity for man who will work and can produce results. State age and qualifications.
Apply Box 259, Washington Post

VARITYPER
Experienced; to work evenings from about 6 p. m. until 10 p. m. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

Paper Hangers and Painters
Experienced only. Apply JAFFE, 911 13th st. nw.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition. Salary and car allowance, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E. STREET, NW.

FOUNTAIN WORK
at good pay for young men of 16 years or over. Excellent opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. NE.

ALTERATION TAILOR
Must be expert. 40 hours per week with two weeks vacation per year. Salary about 10% above union, or present job. Opening located in very nice country. Ideal for outdoor man.
Apply G. D. Morgan, Lt. Col., Camp Exchange, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

NEEDED—A Rawleigh dealer near you. 1,500 families. Products well known. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCD-13-232, Chester, Pa.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMAN
For one of Washington's finest men's wear stores; should be thoroughly experienced in selling quality merchandise; excellent guaranteed salary against commission; permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement.
APPLY
MR. WOLTAG
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. nw.

FOUNTAIN WORK
at good pay for young men of 16 years or over. Excellent opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

WHERE TO BUY 800,000 articles direct from manufacturers. Send for "Your Profits Under the Spotlight." Glass Pub. Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

Acme Employment Agcy.
918 F st. nw., Rm. 304. ST. 0067.
Many attractive positions.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
11th yr.; no registration fee.
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
FOR
LIFE UNDERWRITER
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
HAS
permanent opening for a man who is accustomed to dealing with a clientele that consists of established professional people in the higher income brackets.
Applicants must be willing to accept low but steady starting wage with unlimited future income advancement. We desire the services of a man who can meet the following qualifications: Married; 28 to 40 years; college experience; ambitious; intelligent and presently employed now in a job that has no real future. Applicant must be willing to take aptitude tests.
For full details and interview call
MR. ECKEL.
DI. 6378.

EASTERN AIRLINES HAS LOCAL OPENINGS
—For—
RAMP SERVICE MEN
Desire high school education; ages 25 to 30; 40-hour week; alternating shifts. Apply April 19th and 20th, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Eastern Airlines
HANGER NO. 2
NATIONAL AIRPORT

FUND RAISING
Exper. Personal solicitations, educational or Protestant religious fields (TA alcohol, tobacco); top executive type; free to travel; expenses; $10,000.

ECONOMIST
Must be exper. water, transportation, cargo ship capacity, foreign ports facilities; $7,000.

ESTIMATOR, M. E.
Heating, plumbing, local exp.; $5,000.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

HELP, MEN 15

MEN (2)
If you are interested in making a permanent connection with The Washington Refrigeration Company distributing York Refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment in this area, contact Mr. Boone, FR. 8300, Monday or Tuesday a. m., 9 to 11, for appointment for interview. Drawing account against commission if you qualify.

MAN wanted for established national organization field service work in Washington and Alexandria areas; must be good with hands; no selling; must have car; age 25-35. State qualifications and telephone number in letter. Box 255, Washington Post.

RELIEF MAN (colored), must understand switchboard and elevator; 6-day week. Apply manager at 1026 15th st. nw.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
—FOR—
MAJOR APPLIANCES
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
Silver Spring Store
(CORNER OF FENTON ST., AND ELLSWORTH DRIVE)
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Men (Colored or White)
For kitchen work. $35 to $50-a-week job. 1032 Conn. ave. nw. Hours 9 to 12. See Mr. Seltzer.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $3,000
Pref. pat. law exp. Steno.-bookkeeper, Arl., $250. Embassy secretary, start $180. Sten., res. Alexandria, 5 da., $45 wk. Public relations secy., $2700. CAPITOL HILL secy., $2800. Assoc. secretary, meet pub., $2700. Law secy., small office, $55 wk. NEED 100 new applicants DAILY for current openings. Est. 32 yrs. Occupy 5 floors. See Miss White or Miss Lee. NA. 2538.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ACCTS. rec.-payable bkpr., $50. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT, JR., $2,600 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASST. BKKPR., some type., N.E., $50. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Assistant to Publisher
Executive secretary, crack stenographer and typist, competent to assume responsibility, relieve busy publisher of detail; publishing or similar experience desirable, but not essential. Good starting salary. Excellent career opportunity. Box 260, Washington Post.

Beauty Operator
—TO—
SPECIALIZE
—IN—
SHAMPOOS AND TREATMENT WORK
EXCELLENT SALARY ARRANGEMENT
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

BKPR. OPR., Underwood, 5-day wk. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKKPR., printing co., 5-day, $55
Bkkpr., assoc., 5-d. $2,600
Bkkpr., retail $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Bookkeepers to $55 Wk.
Cashiers, several, hotel, auto firms. Asst. bookkeepers, little typing; hourly openings; top salaries at once.—See Miss Knight (NA. 6068).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church

BOOKKEEPING instructor, part time, day. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

Bookkeeping Clerk-Typist
for bookkeeping department of medical clinic. Accounting background and previous experience necessary; under 30. $1,950 per year. 5½-day, 40-hour week. 1-month vacation, medical coverage. Call ST. 6924.

BUYER—Dept. store in Virginia has opening for an infants' wear buyer, sizes to 6X, familiar with N. Y. market and store operations. Salary and bonus compensation. In reply state age, marital status, retail experience in detail. Box M-771, Wash. Post.

CASHIER, retail store (35-45), $40. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER-TYPIST, $40 WK.
Asst. bookkpr.-receptionist, $50 wk. N.C.R. 2000 cl. bkkpr., $150 mo. Bkkpr.-typist, excl. future, $50 wk. Cashier-typist, beginner opprty. Always excellent openings. Thousands placed in the better positions. Est. 32 years. See Miss Black or Miss Grant. (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

CLAIM DEPARTMENT
of insurance company has opening for TYPIST, either with or without experience; good working conditions, 5-day, 40-hour week. MR. LEVERING, 612 WOODWARD BLDG., RE. 4800.

CLERK-TYPIST
AGE 18 TO 35
5-day week; 8:30 to 4:30; congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan; paid vacation and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

CLERK-STATIS., 4 mos.; $2,400 up.
Clerk-Steno.-Dictaphone, $225.
Clerk-Typist, $180.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Clerk-Stenographer
To work in service and adjustment office of fine furniture company. Retail furniture experience preferred.
APPLY TO MR. JOHNSTON
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

CREDIT GIRL
—ALSO—
CLERK-TYPIST
18 to 35
Excellent opportunity with well established finance company.
(1) Salary open
(2) 2 weeks paid vacations
(3) 5% annual bonus
(4) Free hospitalization
(5) Good working conditions
(6) Air-conditioned office
CALL OR SEE
MR. HENDERSON
SH. 5600
7892 GEORGIA AVE.
(AT DISTRICT LINE)
Residents of Silver Spring or surrounding area preferred.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CLERK-TYPIST
to handle subscription and membership records. Numerical ability, some college training desirable. Must take written, aptitude test. $2,498 per year plus 26 days leave.
AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSN.
CALL MRS. MORFORD, ST. 4580.

CLERK-TYPIST
5-DAY WEEK
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO-RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W.

DENTAL ASST., exper., $45. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, bookkeeping experience. Small research organization; $225 month to start; 5-day week. ME. 3330.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Good advancement; 5-day week; N.W. section.
We have several openings in MEDICAL fields for TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, DENTAL ASSTS. (will train), BKKPRS. ASSTS. Excellent salaries. N.W. locations.
LEEDS, 930 F N.W., ST. 7890

DRESSMAKER to do alterations, dressmaking and conduct sewing classes. 3524 12th st. ne.

EDIPHONE OPR., 5-day; $180. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EDIT. ASST., young; 5-day; $2,300. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Editor; English comp. $3,000
Social Worker; group exp. $2,600
Secy.-Steno.; Capitol Hill $2,900
Asst. Bkkpr. $2,600
Steno.-Recept. $2,400
Exec.-Secy. (steno.), school $2,400
Posting Clerk; young $2,000
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

HOSTESS, mature, charming, for summer camp; excellent opport., pleasant and well paid summer. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

INTERIOR DECORATOR and estimator. Unusual opportunity, large earnings. Write in detail. Box 233, Washington Post.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Experienced in both workroom and selling. Splendid opportunity in fashionable Conn. ave. shop.
DO NOT APPLY UNLESS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.
Box M-773, The Washington Post.

MANICURIST, experienced. Apply beauty salon, fifth floor, Jelleff's, 1214-1220 F st. nw.

Medical Laboratory Technician
wanted for laboratory in 169-bed general hospital. Registered technician preferred. Fulltime certified pathologist in charge. All new equipment. Salary open, depending upon qualifications. Apply
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL
AL. 6600.

NCR. MACHINE OPR., No. 3000; business exp. pref., Silv. Sp. vic., $55. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

NCR BKPR., Silver Spring, to $55. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX OPR., Alexandria; $40. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PBX OPERATOR, receptionist, short course, 2 wks., $25. Excellent opportunities now. See Miss Page, CAPITAL SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2115.

PAYROLL SYSTEM SUPERVISOR
The Shaw-Walker Company has an exceptionally fine opening in Washington, D. C., for a young lady not over 35 (preferably single) who will be given special training in Payroll Record Management. Must have pleasing personality. Permanent position.
PHONE DISTRICT 9100
ASK FOR MR. JONES

RECEPTIONIST PBX OPERATOR
Experienced desired; interesting work; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

RECEPT.-STENO., 5-day; $200.
Recept.-Typist (25-35); $175.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST typist, und. 25, $150. File Clerk, Georgetown area, $150. TYPIST, advertising office, $43 wk. See Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2116.

RECEPTIONIST-STENOG., part time, for law firm; light duties; pleasant surroundings. Young married woman under 35 can supplement family income without neglecting her home. Box 261, Washington Post.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Opening now available in modern apt. bldg. in N.W. Washington. Applicant must be experienced, under 45 yrs. of age and available immediately. In letter of application give complete history of experience, salary in each position, education, marital status, etc. Box 258, Washington Post.

SALESGIRL
FOR
Arlington's most popular dress shop. Experience preferred but not essential. Salary $45 per week, plus liberal commission arrangement.
APPLY AT ONCE
WYNN'S
3134 WILSON BLVD., ARL.

SALESLADIES
Experience, for hosiery, lingerie and costume jewelry departments; permanent position; good salary and commission; 5-day week, 40 hours.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F STS. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Part time: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Full time: $30 wk. and commission.
5-day week.
THE BUTTON SHOP
725 13th St. N.W.

SALESLADY
Exp. Please apply in person to
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 WISCONSIN AVE.

SECRETARY
Experienced; excellent working conditions; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply stating age, qualifications, salary expected, etc. Box 252, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES, law, real estate, ins., auto co., brokers; salaries, $45-$55 wk. Visit, welcome. See MISS BOND, at FORD EMPL. SERVICE, 913 15th, near Eye. RE. 2828.

SECY., engrg.; 5-day; $250.
Secy., assoc.; 5-day; $200.
Secy., mfg. repres.; $50.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARIES, stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, typists; many other excellent office positions. O'Meara Services, Suite 204 Loflin Bldg., 2430 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 3544.

SECRETARY-NURSE, surgeon's office. DI. 9281, 9 to 6 weekdays.

SECYS., BETHESDA, 5-D., $50 FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

SECRETARIES, $3,000
Secretary & office mgr.—opportunity.
Medical secretary $225
Dr. office secretary, N.E. $250
Jr. stenographer, res., N.E. $220
Dozens of others hourly—See Miss Young or Miss Smith at once (ST. 3665).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to Church

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
GENERAL CLERICALS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

SECRETARY
If an interesting position, good working hours and pleasant surroundings appeal to you, call
The Alexandria Hospital
AL. 6600. (SALARY OPEN)

SERVICE DESK GIRLS
Must have good handwriting, prefer someone with department store experience. We will train. Good starting salary. 5-day week. 40 hours.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer, beginners and refresher courses. Hundreds of openings. New classes now starting. BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

STAT. TYPIST, 4 mos.; $2,400 up. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENO., med.; 5½-day; $250.
Steno., legal; 5-day; $225.
Steno., Silver Spring; 5-day; $50.
Steno., laboratory; 5-day; $2,600 up.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
For law office in Mount Rainier, just 1 block over District line; good salary, working hours and conditions. Call Sundays or any time. AP. 0292.

STENOGRAPHER & RECEPTIONIST
in law office. Must be accurate. $50 for 35-hour week. Call NA. 9249 Monday.

STENOGRAPHERS
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
We are desirous of employing a permanent stenographer; old and established national organization; air-conditioned office; congenial fellow employes; 5-day week.
APPLY
IN PERSON
4302 14TH ST. N.W.
SEE MR. BRYAN

STENOGRAPHER
FOR INSURANCE OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for responsible young lady. Preferable with life insurance experience, good chance for advancement.
SEE
MRS. OLIVER
Rm. 202, 1422 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Beginner or person with little experience will be considered. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement; 5-day week; paid vacation, paid sick leave, holidays and free insurance. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

STENOTYPIST, legal, $240. Steno. recept., $250. Jr. Stenogs., $45 to $50 wk. See Miss Young's Agency, 1311 G st. nw.

TEACHER or college student, vacation in country, pleasant helpful work, $540 for 90 days. Box M-777, care of Washington Post.

TELEPHONE investigator, $150 up. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
AGE 21 TO 27
Pleasing, tactful telephone personality, to become associated with national advertising organization. Sales experience helpful, but not essential.
5-DAY WEEK
PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT
APPLY AFTER 10 A. M.
1121 14th ST. NW., 2ND FLR.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.

TYPIST, invoices; 5-day; $175.
Typist, new stories; 5-day; $43.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST
Experienced on electromatic typewriter, permanent; 18 to 30; 5-day week. Starting salary $40, scheduled increases. Apply in person. Western Electric Co., 1111 North Capitol st.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Law, assoc., hotel, auto assoc., at once; excel. opprty. Miss Evans, office hrs. 8:30 to 5:30 daily. (NA. 2340.)
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPIST
18-25
High school graduates, casualty insurance company has opening for accurate typist. 5-day week, permanent position.
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100
BETWEEN 9 AND 4

TYPIST
High school graduate. 5-day week. D. C. Chapter American Red Cross. For appointment call Mrs. Dunlap. RE. 5275.

TYPIST
—FOR—
LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
5-Day Week
Opportunity
For Advancement
SEE
MRS. CASSIDY
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
925 15th St. N.W.

TYPIST OR DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Satisfactory remuneration. Excellent surroundings. Air-conditioned office centrally located, 40-hour week. Vacation with pay, free retirement benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.
323 Washington Bldg. Mr. Schooley

TYPIST—EXPERT
5 hours a day, 10 to 3 p. m. (hour for lunch), 5 days a week; salary, $30 plus commission; apply weekdays between 11 and 2. Consolidated Aircraft Supply Co., 2013 Klingle rd. nw. (south of Porter and Conn.).
DO NOT PHONE

TYPISTS (2)
Experienced, insurance company, 5-day week. Many benefits.
223 WOODWARD BLDG.

TYPIST-CLERK
18 to 30 years; permanent; neat; accurate with figures. Work in small office of large food manufacturer. $42 for 40-hour wk.
APPLY
2034 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

TYPIST
(White), 18 to 38 years of age for full-time permanent position. An excellent job for girl who likes to type; advancement, free insurance, bonuses. Call Mrs. Wiesener, HO. 2476.

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary. Attractive with pleasing personality to work night or day hours. Excellent working conditions. Salary and very good tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacations, insurance and hospitalization.
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Must be thoroughly experienced in serving finest clientele and in giving best hotel or restaurant service to receive consideration. Excellent tips and salary.
CALL IN PERSON AFTER 12 NOON
TED LEWIS
3655 CONN. AVE.

HELP, WOMEN 16

WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES. Training courses now avail. to ladies (white), inter. restaurant empl. in Greater Washington; no fees. Wash. Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY
An excellent opportunity for a high school graduate who wants a business career is available in our Classified Advertising Department. Applicants must have a typing skill, together with an ability to speak effectively over the phone. Five-day, 40-hour week. Sunday work required. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
The Washington Post
1345 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
Good personality, neat appearance, to train for supervisory work in large downtown restaurant. Call RE. 3680 for appointment.

GIRL (WHITE)
$35 to $50-a-week job. Floor work, counterwork, making salad. See Mr. Seltzer 9 to 12, 1032 Conn. Ave.

LADY with refinement and ability to meet people; $2400 year, with opportunity for advancement. Box M-768, Washington Post.

Young Woman
—WITH—
Teaching Experience College Background
INTERESTED IN TRAINING PERSONNEL
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

ADM. SUPERV., $3,000
Shorthand required; 30-45; 5 d.
Secretary, engineering .... $225 up
Secretary, corresp. tax fee .... $225 up
Clerk-typist, tax fee .... $195 mo.
Steno., Capitol Hill .... $50 wk
Typists $175-200
PBX Opr.-typist .... $40 wk
Cashier, typist .... $40 wk
Cashier, file clerk .... $37.50 wk
Advertising accts. clerk .... sal. open
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

SECRETARIES, legal, 5-day, $3100; nearby N.E. lunchs., $3000; legal, 5-day, no exp., $2860; mfg. N.E., 5-day (3) $2700.

BOOKKEEPERS, trade assoc., 5-day, $3000; misc. downtown, $2600; assistants (4) ltd. type, $2400.

RECEPTIONISTS, under 26, $2160.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secretary-stenos., legal .... to $250
Secretary, stenos., acctg ofc., to $250
Secretary, insur. .... $50-55 wk.
Secretary, contract. exp. .... to $250
Secretary, school registrar .... $50 up
Secretary-steno., personable, travel line, for trade, unusual, start, $200
Secretary, Jewish $50
Clerk, steno., Silver Spring $50
Stenograhers, beginners .... to $200
Secretaries, temp., vacation .... $55-$60
Bilingual Span.-Eng. stenos. to $3000
Bookkeepers, ful charge .... to $3000
Assist. bkkpr.-typist $50
Acct., exp. housing project; high sal.
Clerk-typist (25) .... to $200
PBX-typist-recept. .... $2100 yr.
PBX, some typing .... $40 wk
Statistical clk.-typist., exp. .... to $55
Typist, laboratory $180
Medical record file clerk $150
Asst. bkkpr.-sales, Wisc Ave. ... $40-$45
Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

FOUNTAIN WORK
at good pay for young women 18 years or over; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

ARLINGTON JOBS. Good office, store and restaurant jobs available.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8080.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE CO.
HAS A FEW OPENINGS NOW
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

LADY TO ORGANIZE a class to learn millinery for free instruc. ST. 0083.

Girl Friday, $3,000 Yr.
We need immediately an attractive young woman who is an expert typist and steno., can meet and deal with public and assume responsibilities. N.W. office, 5-day wk.
LEEDS, 930 F N.W., ST. 7890

YOUNG LADY
WHITE
for stenographic and clerical work in sales office. Must have pleasing telephone personality. Shorthand and typing essential. Hours and working conditions excellent.
CALL MR. CURTIN
FOR INTERVIEW, LI. 4300.
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12TH ST. N.E.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
11th yr.; no registration fee.
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

GREGG SHORTHAND INSTRUCTOR, part-time, day hrs., few hrs. daily. BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G., NA. 2340.

PART AND FULL-TIME PBX operators in demand. We train you quickly for these pleasant well-paying positions. Day or evening classes; tuition, $20-$25. Natl. PBX School, 206 Bond Building, 1404 N. Y. ave. ST. 7278.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy., legal (2), 5 day $3000
Secys., various org. .... $2600-$2800
Beginner, stenos., start $2400
Embassy, compose letters $180
Typist, assoc. $180
Messenger clerk $150
File clerks .... $150-$160
Asst. bkkpr., typist $190
Typists, evenings, or Sat. ... $1 per hr.
Varitypist, 5 p. m.-9 p. m. ... $1 per hr.
Personnel clerk, typist $42.50
Clerk-typist (22), to $45
Hourly openings with the top firms of Washington.
918 F st. nw., Rm. 411. NA. 4142

YOUNG LADY
Permanent position as clerk in office of large jewelry store; must be typist. Good starting salary, and company benefits. APPLY TO MR. BURTON.
CASTELBERG'S
1004 F St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN WORK
At good pay for young women 18 years or over; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Rm. 208-9. ST. 7418.
Junior accountants to $216.
Bookkeeper's assistant, $216.
P. B. X. receptionist-typist, $160.
Credit rating investigator (telephone), $150.
Interviewer, personnel, $150.
Clerk-typists, many, to $173.
Secretary, Conn. ave., beg. salary, $216.
Secretary, young, legal, $216.
Secretary, Arlington, legal, $250.
Secretary, legal, C. P. A., $316.
Clerk-stenos., beginners, many, to $216.
Dictaphone operator, experienced, $180.

ADMIN. SECRETARY
Drugs, wholesale; 25-35 yrs.; training period; $2,600.
Secy., railroad, N.E. $3,000
Secy., public relations; 5-day; N.W. $2,400
Secys., hotels, able to meet public $2,400
Secys., legal; 5 days $2,900
Stenos., rusty shh. .... $2,600-$2,900
Typists, correspondent $190
Clerk, college background; telephone contacts; 5 days $180
Typists, dictaphone .... $190-$200
Clerk-Typists .... $135-$175
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1705 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Acme Employment Agcy.
918 F st. nw., Rm. 304. ST. 0067.
Many attractive positions.

CHILD'S NURSE, maintenance and $125 mo.; practical nurse, live-in and $120 up, dental asst., expr., some typing, to $43 wk. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G ST., NA. 2116.

INCREASING BUSINESS
has opened up several out-of-town positions with earnings upward of $3,600. Education, two years college or equivalent; age 35-55; car essential. Write, giving phone number. Box M-1774, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN
Seeking interesting work dealing with public; convenient hours on day or night shifts; guaranteed salary; meals furnished; excellent working conditions; paid vacations; insurance and hospitalization.
Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

PECK & PECK
SALESPERSON
Opportunity to secure permanent position in specialty shop known for sportswear.
Accent on intelligence and appearance.
5-Day Week; Closed Sats. During July and August
Telephone for appointment
DE. 5731
1517 CONN. AVE.
NORTH OF DUPONT CIRCLE

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MIDDLE aged couple, sober, dependable to take charge of rooming house. Ref. req. Call betw. 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday. 1729 Q st. nw. DE 9652.

PORTRAIT retouchers, experienced, for work in large studio. Harris & Ewing, 1313 F st. nw., NA. 8700.

AVIATION CAREERS
For men and women if you join Dick Powell's National Flight System. AVIATION CENTER, 10TH FLOOR 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 1392

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-G.H.W., to live in; $35 wk.; local references required. OR. 4426.

EXPERIENCED cook, excel. baker, for small catering business. HO. 3022.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, 35-45 to care for 2 children attending nursery school; live in; $130 per mo.; other help employed; references. FA. 2968.

MAID, colored, g.h.w. and cooking; fond of children; stay Sun. and Wed. eve.; $25. WO. 1456.

MAID; live in, refs.; g. h. w., caring for children; 1½ days off per week; $110 mo. OW. 6905.

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER, family of 3, Congress Hgts.; 5½-day wk.; $30; loyal references required; live out. Box M-778, Washington Post.

WOMAN to care for 1-year-old child; must live in; experienced and refs. required. HO. 8887.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CIVIL ENGINEER graduate, 9 years varied experience, supervision of construction, field and office; available May 1. Box 222, Washington Post.

COLORED man desires afternoon work—waxing floors, cleaning windows, etc. LU. 3483.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, white, companion, housekeeper; 5-days; prefer live out. Box 234, Washington Post.

NURSE-proxy mother weekends; A-1 refs. sitter. Googins, CO. 9772.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads.; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, wkdays. only.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

EXPERIENCED nursemaid wants job; 5½-day week; live in; with refs. Viola, EX. 4373.

GIRL, colored, desires job as nursemaid or g. h. w. TR. 3140 Mon.-Fri.

I RECOMMEND my young colored maid as general houseworker or children's nurse; live in; D. C. area. HO. 7045 after 11 a. m.

LADIES' EXCHANGE Employment Office for men and women has moved to 1109 K st. nw. (11th and K). Telephone number, NA. 4381, remains unchanged. OLDEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN D. C. Est. 1893. Cook-housekeepers, nurses, maids, porters, public cooks, elevator opers., etc.

NATURAL HOME SERVICE AGENCY has experienced maids, day workers, part time, full time, mothers' helpers, house cleaners, etc. NO. 3659.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers (women), laundress, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mothers' helpers, etc. HO. 9427.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work or part time. DU. 5634.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BAKERY — Sacrificed, wife died, owner ill; must sell before April 20. Good location near Conn. ave. Long lease. Highest offer received by April 20 will be accepted. See for yourself, 1719 De Sales st. nw. RE. 7292.

Builder's Complete Setup
For low cost housing.
'Dozer, 6-yard Earth Pan; 2 trucks, office and tool shed. All in fine condition. Plus 15 lots for a starter. Close in well developed suburban area. $10,000 cash required. Call Sidney Mensh with Goldsten Bros., 1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988 or TU. 1532.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT & BAR
1 blk. Over D. C. Line in Md.
On and off-sale whisky license. Seats 230; parking for about 150 cars.
OPENS 5 P. M.—6 DAYS
Low rent; 9-year lease; does $250 daily now, much more all summer; best season just starting; low payroll; busy, well-known spot; just listed; price, $32,500, plus stock; terms, $12,500 cash plus. Shown by appt. only.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

(1) Gas station, repair garage; excellent corner location. Rent $50 per month.

(2) Beer and wine tavern; well established. 3 cabins. Rent $150 per month.

Phone Fairfax 310
D. T. Glascock, Town of Fairfax, Va.

FURNITURE STORE—Modern establishment located in important shopping section of outstanding neighborhood; rent $275; excellent lease; 30-ft. front. Owner incapacitated, will sell at practically inventory. Please call for further information.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

GROCERY STORE with modern fixtures for sale on Georgia ave. No good will. Reas. rent. Call TA. 3830.

Kosher Delicatessen
Old established and well-reputed store of the better kind; owner quotes "$2,000 week;" large store; low rent with long lease. Due to illness, will sacrifice at a reasonable offer, with $4,000 cash down.

SUPER MARKET
Extra large store at extra low rental, on long lease. Ultra modern fixtures. In N.E. section. Owner quotes "$3,000 weekly." You will like this store. $15,000 cash down. Priced right for quick sale.

DRESS SHOP
In the lobby of a large prominent apt. hotel. Rent $50 per month, includes modern fixtures, furnished complete. Owner will sell stock at inventory, dollar for dollar, first come first served.

Aristo Cleaning Store
Same owner 8 years. Rent $65 month, on a 5-year lease.
$2,500 CASH TAKES IT.
LEON GOODMAN
1346 Conn. Ave. CO. 6800.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
Estab. over 50 yrs.; stock, new fixtures, $5000; quick sale. HU. 9809.

VALET SHOP for rent. Excellent location. RA. 9580. 3418 14th st. nw.

RADIO BUSINESS, excellent location, complete stock. For information call WO. 5555, Mr. Slater.

RESTAURANT—Modern, easy to operate; average over $200 daily; must be sold immediately. R. M. DeShazo. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE FROM OWNER
Dupont Circle area; 10 rooms, 3½ baths; income $302; low rent; lease; 4-rm. apt. for owner; $4,000; terms. Box 256, Washington Post.

SANDWICH SHOP - BEER—Owner quotes $165 daily; closed eves., ½ day Sat., no Sun.; rent $140; payroll $140 wkly.; has draft beer; 100% O. K. with Health Dept. Price, $11,000; terms. Bargain.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

TAVERN-LIQUOR—One of Washington's best; owner guarantees $2,100 wkly.; mostly bar; no entertainment; shows large profits. Owner must sell quickly due to poor health. Air-cond.; television; best of equipment. Excellent lease. Priced low for immediate sale.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

EXCELLENT small business for sale or lease. Cinder and concrete block plant. Located to serve areas being opened by new Shirley hwy. Reasonable terms for right man. Call TEmple 7753.

WE ARE OFFERING profitable, established businesses in fast-growing towns and on busy highways of southern Maryland and Virginia. Advise requirements. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FOR SALE—Bakery and pastry shop, centrally located in State Capital of Maryland; good year-round business with large summer resort trade; beautiful large corner store; is equipped with soda fountain, lunch, homemade ice cream, candy and an attractive display for bakery goods; up-to-date shop is completely equipped including 18-pan revolving tray oven; rent $250 month; two apartments available over store; business established 20 years. Owner wishes to retire. For further information, see J. Williams, sr., York Pastry, 208-210 West st., Annapolis, Md.

SOME TIRED OWNER
Of a small business will get happy relief and more profits by turning over operation to this young, alert manager on percentage basis. Write Box 230, Washington Post.

DOCTORS' ATTENTION!
OFFICE & APT. HOME
Already arranged with private entrance for doctor's office, plus an apt. in the same building. 1901 Wyoming ave. nw. (½ blk. off Conn. ave.), for cooperative ownership, on most reasonable terms, like rent. Office contains lge. reception room with fireplace, 2 toilets, lavatory, 2 examination rooms and office approx. 1,600 sq. ft. plus apt. home. For details, phone or see Walter Aiken on premises Sat. and Sun.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337 or AD. 5297.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., over 1,600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3113—Nicely furn. twin bedrm. adj. porch; phone, laundry priv.; girls. CO. 5157.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., opposite Rock Creek Pk.—Share with student (boy); twin bedroom; gentile home; $20 mo. ea.; on 2 bus lines. DE. 6381.

AMERICAN U. PARK, 4809 45th st. nw.—Master bedroom (twin bed), private bath; unl. phone; excel. bus; $30 mo. each. EM. 6732 till 5 p. m.

ANACOSTIA, 1530 28th pl. se.—Lovely corner room; $35 mo. Mrs. Wickersham.

ARL.—Nicely furn. front rm., next bath; priv. entr., phone; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex, 30 min. d'town. Empl. gentleman pref. CH. 7799.

ARL.—New home; 2 rooms, semipvt. bath between; sgle., $28; dble., $40; conv. transportation. OL. 8609.

ARL.—Lge. corner sgle. rm.; ½ block to bus; $30 mo. KE. 6415.

ARL.—Exceptional room with private bath; in fine home; conv. location; for gentleman with references; $50 mo. CH. 0367.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. home; conv. transp. CH. 8314, after 6.

BRIGHTWOOD, 817 Marietta pl. nw.—Attractive front rm., next to bath; gentlemen; 1, $7.50 wk.; 2, $5.50 wk. ea.; phone priv. RA. 2309.

BRIGHTWOOD VIC.—Dry clean basement rm.; ideal for man; day sleeper; board opt.; nondrinker. RA. 1537.

CAPITOL VIC., 314 2d st. se.—Conv. everything; 1st fl. frt. bed-living room, semipvt. bath; suitable for 2 (nondrinkers). FR. 1318 or TU. 4891.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn. and Wardman Pk. Hotel—Beautifully furn. rm., 2nd flr.; semipriv. bath, shower; priv. home. CO. 5486.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Wardman—Attr. sgle. rm. for gentleman in owner's home; transp., unl. ph. CO. 7392.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3702 Military rd., off Conn. ave.—Single room for refined gentleman, nondrinker; $40.

CHEVY CHASE (Harrison St., 3938). Perm.; sober gentleman; comfortable front room, 3 exposures; 2 closets, ph. priv. same floor. EM. 6174.

CHEVY CHASE—Front twin bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 men or emp. couple pref.; also sgle. rm.; men pref. EM. 5157.

CLEVELAND PK. (4203 37th st. nw.) Frt. rm. for 2 men; 2 lge. closets, pvt. ½ bath; conv. transp. EM. 0091 eves.

COL. RD. & 18TH, 1779 Lanier Pl. NW.—Fr. dbl. rm., twin beds, 2 closets; laun. priv.; unl. ph. CO. 1805.

COL. RD. NW.—Attractive room and lovely home with 2 adults for refined, mature woman; board exchanged for light services; $35. CO. 8232.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $6 week; clean comfortable bed, showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—ATTENTION, OFFICERS
Rooms for officers and ex-officers. Reasonable rates, by the day or by the month. Dining room, bar, television, nightly dances.
OFFICERS SERVICE CLUB
1644 21st St. N.W. AD. 2400.

CONN. AVE.—Attr. twin bedroom, for 2 young men; shower; extension phone. $25 each. NO. 0791.

DOWNTOWN (1201 13th at. nw., Apt. 307)—Front room, pvt. bath, shower; gentleman, nondrinker; all day Sunday, after 6 weekdays.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th NW.—Attr. single rm.; kit. priv.; maid serv. $35 mo.; also double. WI. 2562.

EAST CAPITOL, 712—Beautiful furn. living room and bedroom, for 3 men. Conv. transportation. LI. 0022.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1311—Beautiful newly decor. 2d fl. room, twin beds, next bath; detached gentile home; 2 empl. ladies or couple. GE. 8566.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attr. sgl. rm., pvt. home; girl; refs. AD. 3449.

GEORGETOWN—Nicely furn. rm. for quiet empl. girl. Tel. and laundry priv. DU. 3446.

KLINGLE ST. NW., 4411—Sunny, restful single rm. Lovely neighborhood. Employ. lady; reas. WO. 0446.

H ST. NW, 2000, Apt. 5—Double rm., adj. bath; most conv. ME. 0648.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4338—Large bed-sitting room, pvt. bath, kitchen privileges, use phone, washer, etc. $65. EM. 0514.

HOBART ST. NW., 1633—Beautiful twin bedroom or single, employed young ladies; block car and bus.

HOBART ST. NW., 1609—Lge. attr. twin bedrm.; Mt. Pleasant car.

IRVING ST. NW., 1719—Twin bedrm. and porch; private home; private bath; no other roomers; unl. phone; garage available. CO. 2568.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (blk. Conn. ave.)—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath with shower. EM. 5799.

JENIFER ST. N.W., 3700—Young lady to share with another, twin bedroom, newly decor.; refined home; EM. 5799.

LANG PL. NE.—Lge. bright frt. rm., next bath, unl. phone; conv. trans., near Sears; gentleman. LI. 8871.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Lge. front room, private ½ bath; 2 exposures; only $50 month. RA. 1953.

MADISON ST. N.W., 321—Double rm., next to bath; cple.; unl. ph., laun. priv.; $40; conv. trans. GE. 034[illegible]

MASS. AVE. N. W., 2201—Running water, phone; sgl. and twin bedrm.

MASS.-WIS. VIC.—Large room, private gentile home; convenient transportation. OR. 2977.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. front twin bed rm., adj. lav.; 2 girls or empl. couple; detached home. CO. 2967.

MT. PLEASANT—Young lady to share lge. corner front rm., twin beds, next bath; home privs. CO. 6040.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1339—Large front twin bedroom, pvt. bath; couple or 2 gentlemen; $60 mo. GE. 6053.

MONTAGUE ST. N.W., 1341—Lovely room; pvt. bath; 1st fl.; $65 for 1. TA. 1341.

N.W. SECTION—Attrac. sgle. rm. for girl; pvt. home; best res. sec.; breakfast optional; ½ block bus. EM. 606[illegible]

NEWARK ST. NW., 3621—Corner room in apt. with housekeeping privileges for mature lady. EM. 502[illegible]

OAK ST. NE. 14TH, front rm., laun. priv., unl. phone. Lady. TU. 1528.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 725—Rec. rm., pvt. bath; pvt. entr.; 1 man, $35; 2 men, $25 ea. Meals opt. TA. 029[illegible]

PARK RD. NW., 1832—Immaculate rms. for young men; tile shower; excellent location; $25 mo. DU. 987[illegible]

PETWORTH—Front twin bedrm., semipriv. bath; unlim. phone in rm. Near excellent transp. TA. 3703.

PETWORTH (418 Gallatin st. nw.)—Clean room, adj. screened porch, next bath and shower; 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen; refined home of 3 adults. Laundry priv. On 3 bus lines. GE. 4605.

PETWORTH—Beautiful master bedroom suitable for 1-2; conv. transp. RA. 5912.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Large frt. twin bedrm.; girls or couple. DE. 5683.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 141[illegible]—Comfortable quarters for men. See them for yourself. Showers. [illegible] room, downtown location, $25 mo. [illegible]

VARNUM N.W., 1530—Large double rm., semipvt. bath, man. GE. 4[illegible]

WHITTIER ST. NW., 724—Newly decor. rm., next semipvt. bath; young lady; conv. transp.; pvt. home. RA. 016[illegible]

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2012—Single 3d floor, near bath. AD. 9484.

14TH ST. NW., 2604; Apt. 53—Large, clean rm., 1-2; ph.; conv. trans.

14TH AND SPRING RD.—Nicely furn. front twin bedrm.; laundry priv. conv. transp. TU. 54[illegible]

15TH ST. NW., 1026, Apt. 101—Gentleman to share lge. twin bed-liv. rm. DI. 18[illegible]

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GEORGETOWN

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.

HOME REALTY CO.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ELMAR GARDENS

LONG BRANCH APTS.

THE WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
2300 CONN. AVE.
AT TAFT BRIDGE

FRED A. SMITH CO.
MANAGEMENT

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5
INWOOD APARTMENTS

WITHIN THE DISTRICT

QUEENSTOWN APTS.

MISSISSIPPI APTS.
1000 MISS. AVE. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS S.E.

PARKWAY TER. APT.

TEMPLETON MANOR

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

LEAVING TOWN

DECORATOR'S DREAM
Possession June 1

DOCTORS' ATTENTION!
OFFICE & APT. HOME

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

MOVING & STORAGE 49

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CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE AREA

GEORGETOWN

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.

GEORGETOWN

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OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

UPPER WIS. AVE.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

OFFICES AVAILABLE

WEINBERG & BUSH

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

One-Story Warehouses

WEINBERG & BUSH

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THE GABLES CO.

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1837 L ST. N.W.

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4-APARTMENT BUILDING

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

4-UNIT, GAS BLDG.

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SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ALDEN PL. N.E.

DAVY & MURPHY

American Univ. Park

F. A. TWEED CO.

ANACOSTIA
MOUNTVIEW ST. S.E.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor

BETHESDA AREA

WEITZ REALTY CORP.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS
4913 YOU ST. S.E.

BRIGHTWOOD

BRIGHTWOOD
821 SHERIDAN STREET N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.

BURLEITH

JACK HAYES, INC.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
WEST OF CONN.

E. W. THURM

California Cottages

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

CHEVY CHASE
BUILDER SAYS SELL
20 SOLD—2 LEFT

F. A. TWEED CO.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CAPITOL HILL
ON MASS. AVE. N.E.

Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800

CHEVY CHASE

F. A. TWEED CO.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3750 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

Legum & Gerber Realty Co.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,750

F. A. TWEED CO.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,950

Wm H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WAKEFIELD AREA—$22,950

F. A. TWEED CO.

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OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
3317 Cleveland Ave. N.W.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

CLEVELAND PARK
2 New Residences
Just Completed
3035 PORTER ST. N.W.

ELDEA COMPANY

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FOXHALL RD. AREA
NEW LISTING

FOREST HILLS

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GEORGETOWN, $10,950

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.

GEORGETOWN—TOWN HOUSE
3342 PROSPECT AVE.
OPEN 2 TILL 6

GEORGETOWN
1028 31st ST. N.W.

JOS. M. WISE DU. 0200

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown—$16,500

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.

Georgetown—Open
1408 36TH ST. N.W.

J. LEO KOLB CO.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN

GILLIAT & CO.

GEORGETOWN, N.W.

LOCUST HILL ESTATES

F. A. TWEED CO.

NORTHEAST SECTION

MacArthur Blvd. Bungalow

J. LEO KOLB, INC., MI. 2100

PETWORTH
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
3809 10TH ST. N.W.

Capital View Realty Co.

PETWORTH
418 ALLISON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6 P.M.
Beautiful Semidet. Brick

Capital View Realty Co.

SHEPHERD PARK

BROWN REALTY CORP.

WAKEFIELD, $20,950

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

WESLEY HEIGHTS

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4323 HAWTHORNE ST.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.

WEST CHEVY CHASE

WOODRIDGE
1923 Otis St. N.E.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

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Cox & Company, RE. 1633

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THE PRENTICE CO.

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HOSPITAL

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

Vic. Tech High School, N.E.

Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800

2428 4TH ST. N.E.

SEMIDETACHED, $10,950

Detached Brick, $11,950

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FR. 5119

$795 DOWN—VACANT
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ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.

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6903 MASS. AVE.

J. LEO KOLB CO.

Bordering Rock Creek Pk.

F. A. TWEED CO.

2-Family, NW., $16,950

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NEW GROUP
OPEN 12 TO 7

GOLDSTEN BROS.

WANT A VIEW?
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
1500 BLK. TAYLOR ST. N.E.

THE GABLES CO.

DETACHED BRICK

E. GRAVATTE

LARGE FAMILY?

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.

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ROBERT H. REESIDE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

7835-41 Orchid St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
BRAND-NEW HOMES

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
4600 Blk. Easy Pl. S.E.
4 NEW DETACHED
BRICK HOMES

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.

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HARRY DREISEN

$450 CASH
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2218 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
VACANT

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1715 D ST. N.E.

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LOCATION
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YOU CAN BUILD NOW TO
FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

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A. D. CRUMBAUGH

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SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

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WANTED TO BUY 65

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

JOE CURTO REALTY

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

NOVO SCOTIA

SALE or RENT 66A

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA BRICK

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

BETHESDA

BETHESDA CAPE COD

E. M. FRY, INC.

BETHESDA

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

BETHESDA EDGEMOOR

W. L. LEIBLING, REALTOR

BETHESDA, $16,950

SOMERSET

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

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$22,950

Located west of Old Georgetown road, in the better residential section of Bethesda. A prewar white brick colonial surrounded by a profusion of flowering shrubs. A living room with attractive fireplace, a large modern kitchen and completely private screened living porch, add to the homey environment of the 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor; stairway to storage attic; full basement with oil h.-w. h.; 4 blocks to schools and shopping. This is one of the best values we have been privileged to offer.

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CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. $29,950

F. A. TWEED CO.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY

CHEVY CHASE, MD. OPEN TODAY 6606 DELAFIELD ST.

$24,500—BRAND NEW

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CHEVY CHASE, MD.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 104 W. LELAND ST. OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6 3801 CLUB DRIVE THE HAMLET—$38,000

Situated on a wide corner lot of the main highways near the Women's Club and the Church of Christ Scientist. A nearly new brick colonial with wide center hall and unusually large living room, attractive dining room, very complete kitchen and powder room; 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor.

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JAMES CARROLL

FOREST HILLS

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POTOMAC HUNT OPEN RAMBLER

J. LEO KOLB CO.

ROCK CREEK HILLS

ROLLINGWOOD

F. A. TWEED CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ROLLINGWOOD

HOLMEAD, REALTOR

ROCKCREST

Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor

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Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING

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SILVER SPRING

ALLNUTT & MAUST

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HILLANDALE

WOOD-CONLEY, Realtors

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SILVER SPRING, CLOSE-IN

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VETERANS ONLY

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Vacant—$1,500 Down

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$9,250

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MARYLAND

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VETERANS!

GOLDSTEN BROS.

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OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5 P. M. 1516 GRACE CHURCH RD. SILVER SPRING, MD.

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CAPE COD

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House with personal charm in a high setting

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LANGLEY

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RAMBLER, $13,750!

RAMBLER, $16,900!

RAMBLER, $16,900!

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MADISON MANOR

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SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

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NORTH ARLINGTON

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SOUTH ARLINGTON

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SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

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Realtors FA. 2620

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4 Acres, 6 Large Rooms

$10,950—6 Large Rooms

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$75 MONTHLY FHA

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

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DOWN TO EARTH

EVERLASTING BEAUTY

FENWICK PARK

GOODNESS KNOWS

HIGH

IVY HILLS

JUMP AT THIS

KING SIZED

LOVE THAT HOME

MONEY SAVED

NOW OR NEVER

OFFUTTS HOUSES

PARAMOUNT ANYTIME

QUEEN OF HEARTS

RESTFUL RENDEZVOUS

SEMIDETACHED

THUMBS UP

UNDERPRICED

VIRGINIA FOREST

WORKMAN'S DELIGHT

X-RAY EYES

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SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

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SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

CALIFORNIA

FLORIDA

MARYLAND

VIRGINIA

J. J. SPRING, BROKER

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FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's New Farm Catalog

Southern Maryland Bargain

SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARMS

JUST A FEW OF OUR OFFERINGS
BARGAINS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY RIGHT IN WASHINGTON'S BACK YARD

R. C. PRINTZ

FOR SALE

VIRGINIA FARMS

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

THOMAS & CO.

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UNUSUAL BARGAIN

CAPUTI REALTY
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J. H. BENOIT, Realtor

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MASON HIRST

VIRGINIA

TIME TO START FARMING

EASTMAN & SEAY

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

BUILDER'S COMPLETE SET-UP FOR LOW COST HOUSING

RAMBLER SITES, $2,950

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MARYLAND

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Homesites $895 an Acre

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LANHAM PARK
(OUT DEFENSE HIGHWAY)
NOW IN LOVELY LANHAM PARK
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOTS ANYWHERE
$750.00
AT THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

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BEECHWOOD CIRCLE

MERRIFIELD

BROADMONT

WEST FALLS CHURCH

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NEAR LEE HIGHWAY

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

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STRATFORD HILLS

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BELLEVUE FOREST
IDEAL RAMBLER SITES

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.

Beautiful Residential Lots
Willow Run

EASTMAN & SEAY

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

SPACIOUS GLEN HILLS

VIRGINIA

THOMAS & CO.

NEARLY 20 ACRES

MASON HIRST

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

NORTH BEACH

E. M. FRY, INC.

The Most Spectacular BEACH DEVELOPMENT ON THE BAY

Calvert Realty Agency

PINE-WHIFF BEACH

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

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AIR CONDITIONERS

Bishop Equipment Co.

AIR CONDITIONERS

A. S. JOHNSON CO.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

ANTIQUE SHOW

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BRICKS

CINDERS

FILE CABINETS

FIRE-DAMAGED

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Hoffmann Upholsterers

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

LAWN MOWERS

LUMBER

OFFICE FURNITURE

PAINTS

SAVE 20% TO 50%

STAMPS

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

WASHER—Bendix, perf. cond.; leaving town, must sacrifice. WO. 8879.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore, automatic pump, $100. OV. 5490.

WASHER, elec., apt. size; hand wringer; exc. cond. $35. WI. 1858.

WASHER, Thor, comb. clothes-dishwasher; excel. cond.; $200. OR. 5692.

WASHING MACHINE, Faultless, 2 yrs. old, exc. cond., $60. CH. 4108.

WASHER—Frigidaire, automatic, like new; $75 below list; price, $225. TA. 7132.

WASHER, "Magic" wringer type; reconditioned; sacrifice for immed. sale; $35. FA. 0301.

WASHING MACHINE, E-Z Spindrier, apt. size., excel. cond; used less than one year. AX. 1669.

WIRWAE magnetic wire recorder, model WP, excellent condition, exceptional buy. NA. 9150. 1095 National Press Building.

WIRE RECORDER, Webster, 1949 model, 30 days old; cost $149.50, sell $115. DE. 5550.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silver, any cond., jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahog. or bird's-eye maple; best quality, in excellent condition. RE. 6274, Ext. 35.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type accessories wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories, urgently wanted, RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERA—All types movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking near rear entrance. RE. 2434.

COINS, stamp collections, autos, letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

OLD-FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, furniture, glassware, silver, etc. EM. 4205.

PHONO. records, containing lessons in Spanish. WO. 2451.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. N. W DI. 8007

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 716 11th nw.

LARGE conference table and 12 chairs. Preferably upholstered of excellent quality, in good condition. RE. 6274, Ext. 35.

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunk or what have you?

WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
837 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

Brand-new Chev. 6-cylinder engines complete with starter, generator, carburetor, distributor in stock for immediate delivery; make fine boat installation; highly recommended by commercial fishermen; list price, $365. 30 as used in car or kit. furnished to convert as regular marine engines; water-cooled manifold; gear-type pump; updraft carburetor and transmission with high speed reverse. List price, $525. Call Mr. Anderson.

Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

ROW BOAT, 12 ft. Brand new. Cedar bottom. $85. FR. 5119.

SAILBOAT, 19-ft. "Lightning," excellent condition; reasonable. OW. 0976.

SNIPE, reconditioned; complete equipment. OT. 9487.

26-FT. CRUISER, 2 berths, galley, Kermath marine engine, ready to go. Owner transferred. Sacrifice, $750. WO. 0102.

25-FOOT SLOOP, keel and O.B., 2 bunks; owner leaving country. DU. 6000, Ext. 314. Owner at Langan Yacht Yard, Annapolis, all day Sat.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

AZALEAS, fine varieties. Beautiful hybrids, in bloom; $1 to $3. WA. 3971.

AZALEAS, 50c, $2.50 and $3; Chinese holly, which has very large red berries; heavenly bamboo, which has red leaves and red berries in the winter; many shade-loving plants. Magnolias flowering and evergreens. Rich soil and well-rotted cow manure. Bring your landscape problems to Brook Hunter, who has had many years of experience. No obligation. Turn east at south end of Hyattsville Viaduct ½ mile. MARYLAND NURSERY, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2418.

H TRACTOR plow and cultivator, $1695 or best offer. Poolesville 2656.

HARDY AZALEAS, plant now; all colors and sizes, well budded; wholesale and retail. 2510 17th st. ne.

TRACTOR—Garden, 2¾ h.p., precision built, Kinkade, with 8-in. turning plow, disc harrow and cultivating tools, exc. cond.; motor needs overhauling; $60 as is. FA. 0481, after 6:30 p. m.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPM'T 84

CATERPILLAR, R-2, 1942, gasoline tractor, excel. cond., best offer. ME. 4651.

HALF-TRACK, perfect condition, front winch, $350 or best offer. ME. 4651.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTORCYCLE, Royal Enfield, $350; c. c. saddle bags, buddy seat and shield; excel. cond.; $350. HO. 8809.

MOTORCYCLES, Whizzer, motor bike. $60 cash. TE. 5019.

MOTORCYCLE, '38 H. D., good condition. Must sell. Best offer. RA. 0205. 442 Emerson st. nw.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

TRAILERS, heavy duty, 2-wheel, all metal, $125. FA. 3280.

NEW ALL-METAL Zimmer trailer home, will last a lifetime. See the spacious Zimmer and compare the value before you buy. Small down payment, balance like rent. 1 used trailer, bargain price, 4 mi. so. Alexandria, Va., U. S. hwy. 1, next to Drive-in Theater. TEmple 9853. HAPPEL TRAILER SALES

TRAILER, 8x4 ft., 20 in. deep. 910 Maryland ave. ne. Call between 5 and 7 p. m. LU. 7241.

1948 ALUMINUM DETROITER, 18' nearly new, elec. refrig., sleeps 4; cost $1,750 October, $1,000 cash now. Barbrick, Lot 40, Potomac Trailer Pk.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up. Cars, trucks, taxis. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

TRUCKS, SALE 93

TRUCKS LIKE NEW
Seeing Is Believing
1946 Ford 2-Ton C&C 158" $1150
1942 Chev. 1-Ton Panel.... $745
1940 Ford 1½-Ton Stake.... $575
HANDLEY'S
TRUCK LOT
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
7th & Maine Ave. S.W. GE. 8412

TRUCKS, SALE 93

JEEP—1-Ton Pickup, '48, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, $1695. OV. 1440.

DODGE power wagon, 4-wheel drive, front winch; pick-up body, 1946 mod. $1500 or best offer. ME. 4651.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wis. ave. NEED CARS. OR. 0100.

ATTENTION!

PRIVATE CAR OWNERS, ALSO USED CAR DEALERS & BROKERS
If you have one or 100 cars you care to sell immediately, either by open or closed bids, get in touch with me. I have $100,000 for used car purchases. Be SURE to ask for MR. POPE LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. N. W., DI. 6180.

WE Need Cars

Any Make, Any Model
We pay highest cash prices.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer
1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

TOP DOLLAR AT WINN'S MOTORS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2698.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

AUSTIN—1948 2-door; exceptionally clean; fully guaranteed. Terms or trade. Reduced price, $1,245. Complete service and parts.

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both sides at 7th & R nw. NO. 7557.

AUSTIN—'48 4-dr., with sun roof, heater, new-car condition, $1290 for quick sale. EM. 6473.

AUSTIN—New 1949 2-door; fully equipped; now reduced $1,520; complete service-parts; authorized Austin dealer.

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both sides at 7th & R nw. NO. 7557.

BUICK—'41 super conv.; good cond. $650. DE. 8300, ext. 402; eves., AD. 4653.

BUICK—Late '46 4-dr. blk. Super; all access.; 18,600 mi.; excel. cond.; getting new car; $1,495. AX. 6038.

BUICK—'46 4-dr., black, w.w. tires; perfect cond.; $1495. AD. 8366 aft. 6.

BUICK—'42 super 4-door sedan; exceptionally clean; one owner; carefully driven; fully equipped. $1,095.

COOPER MOTORS
6917 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va. FA. 1999. FA. 1986.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-door. R. h. Fine cond. Pvt. owner. VI. 0338.

BUICK—1946 black 4-door sedan, Model 71. Radio and heater. Cash or terms. Priced $1,485. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1941 4-door 2-tone gray. Just had new engine installed; many miles of trouble-free driving in this perfect car. $985.

McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400

BUICK—'47 Roadmaster sed., black, r., h.; w.w. tires; sac. immed. sale; $1,650 or best offer. SLigo 1811.

BUICK—1948 super convertible, spotlessly clean, perfect condition; all equipment, including spotlight and foglight; will sacrifice for quick sale below market price, $2195. Call OL. 3738.

BUICK—1942 Super sedan; r. and h., seat covers, 16,000 miles on new motor; front end overhauled, clean, $895 or best offer. TE. 5711.

BUICK—'48 convertible, perfect condition throughout. All extras. $2200. Owner, WA. 6655.

BUICK—Late '48 super sedan, radio, heater, white tires, plastic seat covers. Someone will get a fine car that has had excellent attention. $2185. Owner, WI. 7144.

BUICK—'46 Super Sedanette. R., h.; very clean, $1,475 cash. DI. 0221 or SLigo 5568.

BUICK—'41, Century, $800; excellent cond., r. and h., CH. 5280.

BUICK—1941 4-door 2-tone gray. Just had new engine installed; many miles of trouble-free driving in this perfect car. $985.

McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400.

BUICK—1947 Super Sedanette. One owner. Radio, heater and plastic covers. 10,000 miles. $1,795 or best offer. HO. 0659.

BUICK 1947

SUPER SEDANETTE—Black; white wall tires, plastic seat covers, radio and heater. New car condition. $1,895.

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

BUICK—'48 Super 4-door Sedan. Low mileage. Good condition. Owner to owner; cash. EM. 4433.

CADILLAC—1946 4-door sedan; model 62. Attractive 2-tone blue and gray finish. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. Price $2,165. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1946 convertible 6-passenger coupe. Maroon, white-wall tires, black top, radio and heater. Appearance and condition practically same as new. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. $3,875. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1948 Fleetwood sedan, the custom-built "Sixty Special." Complete with radio, heater and Hyra-Matic drive. Here is style, quality, comfort and performance. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. Price $3,985. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, spotlessly clean interior; excellent motor and tires; r. and h.; guaranteed. Trade, terms up to 21 months. Only $1495. KEARNEY AUTOMOBILE CO., 7 New York ave. ne. (at North Capitol st.). RE. 6444.

CHEV.—1937 de luxe 2-dr. sed.; radio, heater; orig. owner; $325 or best offer. FR. 7200, ext. 510 north.

CHEVROLET 1947

Aero sedan, radio, heater, seat covers; new appearance throughout. $1545.

BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—1948 4-door Fleetline sedan. Rarely can we offer a car in such perfect condition. Just broken in; striking Neptune green and cordovan brown 2-tone finish without the slightest blemish; it sparkles; factory equipped master push-button radio and heater; new low pressure, super balloon original tires with deep, rugged treads. Naturally it is perfect mechanically. We traded for less and pass the savings on to you for a quick sale. $1,745 with a new-car guarantee.

McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400

CHEVROLET 1946

Five-pass. coupe, orig. black finish. A real value at $1195.

BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 CONN. AVE. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline, 4-door; dark green finish and fully equipped; this car has been carefully driven and is very clean throughout. For a car in new car condition see this one for only $1695. 5-day trial exchange privilege.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET 1947

4-door de-luxe Sedan, r & h., excellent condition throughout; $1295. Many other cars to choose from.

BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—1948 4-door Fleetline sedan. Rarely can we offer a car in such perfect condition. Just broken in; striking Neptune green and cordovan brown 2-tone finish without the slightest blemish; it sparkles; factory equipped master push-button radio and heater; new low pressure, super balloon original tires with deep, rugged treads. Naturally it is perfect mechanically. We traded for less and pass the savings on to you for a quick sale. $1,745 with a new-car guarantee.

McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400.

CHEVROLET—'41 conv., r. & h., grey with new black top, new tires, extra clean; $875. VI. 6065.

CHEVROLET—'37 2-door Sedan; master de luxe; radio, heater, seat covers; new transmission, new radiator, $250 or best offer. AX. 0425.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door town sedan; black; radio, heater, white-wall tires. Here is that unusual car. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. $1495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan; original finish; new tires. $1,295.

Livingston Motors
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

CHEVROLET 1948

AEROSEDAN—Black, white wall tires, radio and heater. New Car condition. $1,695.

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

CHEVROLET—1947 de luxe 5-passenger coupe; 13,000 mi.; one owner-car; beautiful 2-tone blue finish, perfect condition throughout. $1395, $465 down. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., INC. 1130 Conn. ave. nw. RE. 7878.

CHEV.—'48 sedan, 2-dr.; 6000 miles; all extras; 1 owner. Need cash. TU. 0467.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-dr. master de luxe sedan; excel. cond.; $275 or best offer. CH. 8108.

CHEVROLET—1947 2-door sedan, radio and heater, A-1 condition throughout. Excellent value at $1345, $450 down. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., INC. 1130 Conn. Ave. nw. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—'41 club coupe, in very good condition, orig. black finish, r. & h.; $750 or best offer. CH. 0226.

CHEVROLET—1947 de luxe 4-door sedan, radio, heater; only 12,000 miles; practically a new car. $1495, $499 down. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., INC. 1130 Conn. ave. nw. RE. 7878.

CHEV.—1947 5-passenger coupe, one owner; clean, excellent cond., 15,700 miles; 3 extra tires. 6315 13th st. nw. GE. 4938.

CHEVROLET—'48 4-dr. sedan, Fleetmaster; radio, front and rear speaker, heater, defroster, seat covers, chains; going overseas, priced for quick sale. Privately owned. OL. 4796.

CHEVROLET—1948 conv., 9000 miles, r. and h., defroster; L. P. tires, spare never used; other extras. Pvt. owner; excel. condition. $1995. VI. 5910.

CHRYSLER — '47 Windsor Conv. Forced to sell; all extras, spotless interior, exterior. Can arrange financing. $1,850 or best offer. SLigo 9080.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal, 4-door sedan, r. & h., $450, or best offer. WI. 4513.

CHRYSLER—1940, Royal, 6-cyl., 4-dr. sedan, recently painted, forest green, r. and h., new seat covers, looks good, runs fine. $800. GL. 4518.

CHRYSLER—'46 4-dr. "6"; good condition; $1,350 cash. DE. 1535, eves.

CHRYSLER—1947, Windsor club coupe (new Dec., '47), beautiful heather green, radio and all-weather heater, 15,000 mi., $1695. Can arrange financing. EX. 4700, Apt. 604.

CHRYSLER—'36 4-dr., r.&h.; passed '49 inspection; $295. AD. 8366 after 6 p. m.

CHRYSLER—1941, Conv. Coupe, New Yorker; by owner; new top and paint job; r. and h. TE. 0502.

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker sedan, r., h.; excellent condition; owner-driven; $995, or best offer. CO. 5784.

CHRYSLER—'46 "6" Windsor convertible coupe; another beautiful, 1-owner, low-mileage car. Heater and defroster. Fluid drive. Hydraulic transmission. Original soft blue finish. New black top. Priced for quick sale at $1695.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110

CHRYSLER—'42 Highlander Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, 5 very good tires. Blue finish. This is an exceptionally clean car throughout. $1,050.

LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609

DE SOTO—1946 Suburban, four new tires, radio and heater; perfect condition; sacrifice, $1,600. OV. 5100.

DE SOTO—1946 club coupe, radio, heater and white wall tires. $1395.

CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., TR. 9674

DE SOTO—1946 custom 4-dr. sedan, low mileage; $1500. For information call NO. 9743, Mr. Ches Goebel.

DODGE—'41 custom club coupe; r. and h.; exc. cond.; low mileage; orig. owner; $800 or best offer. ST. 8625.

DODGE—1940 blue conv.; new tires, rings, very clean, excel. cond., r., h.; $795. H. L. Brill, 8629 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3985.

DODGE—1947 custom club coupe, radio, heater, sun visor, seat covers, 17,000 actual miles excel. cond. Original owner. $1,495. CH. 5248.

DODGE—1946 custom 4-door sedan; original finish; immaculate interior; radio, heater, white-wall tires; guaranteed. Trade or terms up to 21 months. Priced for immediate sale, $1443. KEARNEY, New York and North Capitol st. RE. 6444.

DODGE—'40 2-dr. sed. Excel. cond. Orig. owner. New 1948 motor. Only 2000 miles. Radio, heater, $800. First bidder. OR. 0964.

DODGE—1947 town sedan, chevron blue, 16,000 miles; new tires; perfect; $1,595; pvt. party. Dunham, WO. 9726.

DODGE—'47 club coupe; new tires; excellent condition; $1,395. TW. 1057.

DODGE—1946 4-door sedan, dark maroon; heater; fluid drive; very nice. CCC guarantee. Price, $1,295. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1940, Convertible; red; good cond. quick sale, $650. OV. 0013.

DODGE—1937 coupe; exc. running cond. motor, tires, paint, interior good. $325. WI. 4117.

DODGE—1947 custom 4-door sedan; low mileage; excellent condition. $1,495.

Livingston Motors
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

FORD—1938 convertible; black; r. and h.; good mechanically; good top, seat covers; nice appearance; $475. WO. 5762.

FORD—1937 2-door, trunk; passed inspection; heater, $275. LU. 6136.

FORD—'39 De Luxe 4-dr. R. and h., sbm. lights, exc. motor, good all-around condition. $575. LU. 6136.

FORD — 1948, Convertible; radio, heater, white wall tires, spotlight, 8500 miles; $1795. NO. 8952.

FORD—'41 2-dr. Sed., exc. mech. cond; pvt. owner; best offer. KE. 6646

FORD—Late 1946 "6" super de luxe 4-door sedan, light green; by owner; excellent condition; all new tires; only been used in city; dealers would price it much higher; no terms; cash. $995. See it, try it; better hurry on this one. GE. 7087 or OL. 4584. To dealers: Here's one you can sell for $1200.

FORD—Late 1946 super de luxe Tudor, 8-cyl.; low mileage; excel. cond.; seat covers, radio, heater, back-up light; privately owned; price, $1,290. FR. 7481.

FORD—'46 Super De Luxe Tudor, black, 90 h. p., 6-cyl., 19,000 miles; new cond.; $1,145. Pvt. owner. GL. 5858.

FORD—1947 V-8 super de luxe; r., h.; black; other extras. $1,200. FA. 1854.

FORD—1947, conv. r. and h., other extras, orig. owner, exc. cond. Best offer. OX. 4062, after 6 p. m.

FORD—1941 Tudor, beautiful finish; '46 Mercury motor. $695.

CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., TR. 9674

FORD—1947 club coupe, super deluxe "6", black, r.&h. $1,250. GL. 2187.

HEARSE—'37 Buick; carved paneled body, can be bought very cheap. Call MI. 7795.

HUDSON—'41 4-door Commodore 8, clean and in perfect condition. Owner going overseas; $695 or best offer. AL. 8504 or TE. 5163.

HUDSON—Late 1947 Super 4-door Sedan; r. and h., seat covers; low mileage; in excel. cond.; $1,295. One owner. MI. 3000, Ext. 807.

JEEP—'47; perfect condition. $825 or best offer. OV. 1439.

JEEP & trailer, military type, excel. cond.; $685 or best offer. OW. 5426.

JEEP—'48 Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive. Demonstrator. $1,495. OV. 1439.

JEEP—1948 model, 4-wheel drive, perfect condition, $750 or best offer. ME. 4651.

LA SALLE—1940 4-door sedan, good condition; radio; 2 heaters; seat covers; 6 good tires; $895. CH. 7671.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1940 4-door, original maroon finish; equipped; this car has been well kept and carefully driven; in A-1 condition throughout. Priced for only $595.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN — 1949 town sedan, beautiful Dakota gray finish; fully equipped; very low mileage; a lovely automobile with that distinctive appearance and a car we are proud to stand back of. Priced so that you may enjoy the luxurious comfort this car offers. $2995. 5-day trial exchange privilege.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN—1946 4-door; beautiful black finish; fully equipped. A family car you will be proud to own at the low price of $1595; 5-day trial exchange privilege.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

LINCOLN—'47 club coupe; r. and h., o.d., white walls, black satin finish, nylon seat covers, 1 owner. Unusual value. Only $1,895. Trade, terms and 21 months.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8043.

MERCURY—1941 convertible coupe; 47,000 miles; perfect condition; new set whitewall tires. Owner, WI. 0350.

MERCURY—1946 sedan coupe, beautiful maroon finish; this popular model is hard to find at a price of only $1295. In perfect condition throughout and with low mileage. 5-day trial exchange privilege.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—1942 station wagon; radio, heater; wood, motor excellent; $775. Owner, AP. 1624 or OV. 5697.

MERCURY—1941 2-door sedan, good condition, have other car. $595. HO. 3588.

MERCURY—'47 4-door. Radio, white sidewalls, seat covers, heater, super guard, chrome wheels; looks and runs like new; written guar. $1695. ARLANDRIA SUPER SERVICE, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Open Sunday 1 to 5.

MERCURY—47. Must be sold, diplomat leaving town; exc. cond. $1,400 cash. DE. 0902 until noon.

MERCURY—1949 Station Wagon; perfect condition; all extras; $700 below list sale price, $2400. TA. 7712.

NASH—1940 "10" 4-door Sedan. R. and h., seat covers, tire chains. Motor completely overhauled and runs like new. By owner, $600 cash. SLigo 6924.

NASH—1941 4-dr. Sedan; very economical; $695 or best offer. OX. 0130.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

NASH—'46 Ambassador. Overdrive, radio, Weather-Eye heater, seat covers. Written guarantee. $695 down, balance 21 months. ARLANDRIA SUPER SERVICE, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Open Sunday 1 to 5.

NASH—1941 Ambassador 4-door; 2-tone gray, Weathereye, excellent condition; $650. TE. 0809.

NASH—'46 Ambassador. Overdrive, radio, Weather-Eye heater, seat covers. Written guarantee. $695 down, balance 21 months. ARLANDRIA SUPER SERVICE, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE — '41 4-door Sedan, Hydramatic, 2-tone green. Radio, heater, spotlight; good condition throughout. $865. Alcorn Motors, FA. 5050, 6920 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 station wagon. Radio, heater, 5 good tires. A-1 condition; excellent transportation for someone at $745.

LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 4-door; beautiful 2-tone green finish; in excellent condition stem to stem; equipped. $1,445.

McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 Series 70 Black 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater; good condition. 1 owner. $595. SH. 2742.

OLDSMOBILE—1948, a maroon club sedan, 8-cylinder, has radio, heater and Hydramatic drive; we know this to be a one-owner very low mileage car. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. Price $1945. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDS—1940 2-dr. sed., r.-h., excel. cond. and appear.; orig. owner; $600. GL. 8179.

OLDSMOBILE—1941; direct from owner; streamline 2-dr. Club Sedan, Hydra "6"; actually 37,000 miles; 2-tone blue, paint like new; oversized, low-pressure new tires; r. and h.; tools; mechanically guaranteed. This car will have to be seen to be appreciated. 204 Belle Haven rd., Alexandria, Va.

'40 OLDS. CONV., $795

LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT
Town & Country Motors
5336 Wisconsin Ave. NW. OR. 0100

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Conv.; new top, frt and rear end, $200 cash. LI. 4199.

OLDS—1941 4-door sedan, new paint and tires; excellent terms; $850. HI. 8255.

OLDS—1948 2-dr. Streamliner "76" D. L. Hydra., r. and h., 6,700 mi. Like new. Can be financed. $1,795. GE. 3587.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 4-door; beautiful 2-tone green finish; in excellent condition stem to stem; equipped. $1,445.

McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "98" 4-door, green finish and fully equipped; this car is in very good condition and for cheap transportation it can't be beat for only $695. 5-day trial exchange privilege.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

OLDSMOBILE—1940, model 98 club coupe; excel. cond.; fully equipped; $650 or best price under. GL. 5972.

PACKARD—'40 "110" conv.; new top. Brit. officer must sell, leaving for Eng. $695. RE. 7400, ext. 62381; after 6 Vienna 73-J-11.

PACKARD—1948 convertible super; excellent condition, complete accessories, owner leaving town, will sell for $2200 or best offer. AD. 5020.

PACKARD—1942 160 4-dr. sedan; 6 excellent tires, radio, heater, black finish; motor just overhauled. In A-1 condition all the way through. $1095.

LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PACKARD—1947 custom Super Clipper 4-door sedan; attractive dark green finish; rodio and heater. The condition and quality-fitted interior make this an unusual car. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. $1,775. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—'37, Va. inspected; good cond.; cash or terms; $250. GL. 2538.

PACKARD—1942 touring sedan; new blue paint, radio, heater and seat-covers and in exceptionally clean condition throughout. Selling at a price you can afford for only $1095. 5-day trial exchange privilege.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

PACKARD—Want a good one? See, Compare and Buy a "Safe T Tested" used car from

PAUL BROS.
OLDSMOBILE
MORE THAN 30 CARS IN STOCK
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161

PLYMOUTH—1941 Club Coupe, Special De Luxe, 48,000 mi. New-car condition. PL. 1341.

PLYMOUTH—'46 sedan; r. and h., beautiful maroon. It is spotless. Owned formerly by Govt. official. Ideal for small family. Only $1,295. Trade, terms and 21 months.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8043.

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OPEN CHEVROLET SUNDAY
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FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FA. 1177

'36 PONTIAC 2-dr. Sed.	$ 175	'47 CHEV. 2-dr. Sed. F.M.	$1350
'40 CHEV. 2-dr. Sed.	$ 375	'48 CHEV. 2-dr. Sed. F.M.	$1550
'41 STUDE. Club Cpe.	$ 350	'48 CHEV. Aero	$1650
'41 CHEV. Club Cpe.	$ 700	'48 CHEV. Conv. 7000 mi.	$1850

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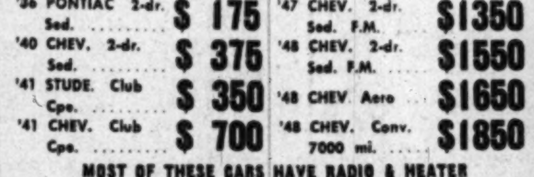

Only late-model used cars that meet our exacting requirements, are privileged to bear the symbol of "Steuart's Standard of Merit." Many of them were sold and serviced by us, the others have been hand-picked. When buying your car, you can rely on the proud, 22-year-old reputation of L. P. Steuart, Inc.

'49 DESOTO—Custom, 4-Door (FIRST SERIES)—RADIO—HEATER—MILEAGE 4000	$2250
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'48 DESOTO—Cust., 7-Pass. Sed. LESS THAN 4000 MILES	2350
'48 DESOTO—Club Coupe TWO-TONE PAINT—LOW MILEAGE	2150
'48 PLYMOUTH—4-Door LOADED WITH EXTRAS	1745
'48 PLYMOUTH—Station Wagon ONE OWNER—LIKE NEW	1795
'47 PONTIAC—2-Door Sedan LOTS OF EXTRAS—LOOKS NEW	1745
'47 DODGE—5-Pass. Coupe RADIO—HEATER	1695
'47 PLYMOUTH—4-Door RADIO—HEATER	1395
'46 DODGE—4-Door LOADED WITH EXTRAS	1495
'40 BUICK—4-Door CLEANEST 1940 CAR IN WASHINGTON	945

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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PLYMOUTH—'47 4-door de luxe sedan; completely equipped for cab but never used as one. $1,400 cash, including radio, heater. Show bet. 12 and 1 p. m. 232 6th st. se.

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-door Special De Luxe. Heater, radio, seat covers. 19,500 miles. Bought new early '48. Original owner. $1,375 or best offer. M. A. Corner, McLean, Va. Elmwood 404.

PLYMOUTH—'36. '41 Dodge motor. $150; 10,000 miles. NO. 5797.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-dr. Sedan; r. & h.; original black paint; very clean; perfect mechanical condition; $375. SH. 4092, before 2 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4-dr. Sedan. Mechanical cond. excel., $650. OV. 4538. 37 Chinquapin Village, Alex., Va.

PLYMOUTH — 1941 4-door, maroon sedan, one-owner car, good condition; good tires. $795. CO. 1676.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2-dr. sedan, 4 new tires; motor good cond. $525. DE. 8140

PLYMOUTH—1941, De Luxe Club Coupe; in excel. cond., $750, or best offer. OW. 7592.

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-door sedan, 16,000 miles, heater; new car condition; $1,495; terms. HI. 8255.

PLYMOUTH—1947 Special de luxe sedan; r. and h. Blue Danube finish. One owner. Ideal for hunting and vacations. Economical transportation for only $1,395; trade, terms, 21 months.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8043.

PLYMOUTH—'46 club coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers; exc. cond. $1,275 or best offer. GL. 4400, Ext. 533.

PLYMOUTH—1947 special de luxe coupe; black and very clean inside and out. Has neither radio nor heater—is nonetheless an excellent value. $1,085. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe; r. and h., just overhauled by our firm. This is a real buy and only $495. Trade and terms.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8043.

PLYMOUTH—4-dr. sedan, r. and h., new paint, in really fine cond. $500. come and see it. TA. 8320.

PLYMOUTH—1949 4-door de luxe sedan, radio and heater, 8 actual miles. $1995.

CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., TR. 9674

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door sedan, new engine, r., h., new seat covers; excellent condition; must be seen; $745. TE. 5245.

PLYMOUTH—Late '47, black special de luxe 4-dr. sed. Heater. Like new, with 19,000 mi. Original owner, $1350. Call Greenbelt 2316.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Two-day trial, money-back guarantee. This sensational double guarantee takes all the risk out of buying a used car.

'48 Buick Super 4-door	$2,195
'47 Buick Super 4-door	$1,795
'46 Buick Super Sedanette	$1,695
'46 Buick Super 4-door	$1,595
'48 Chevrolet Aerosedan	$1,695
'46 Plymouth 4-door	$1,195
'47 Ford Super Fordor	$1,295
'48 Ford Super Tudor	$1,495
'47 Mercury Fordor	$1,495
'47 Ford Convertible	$1,595
'46 Studebaker Chp. 2-dr.	$1,095
'47 Frazer 4-door	$1,295
'46 Ford Station Wagon	$1,395
'47 Pontiac Streamll Sdnt.	$1,695

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We believe these cars to be EXCEPTIONAL VALUES on today's market!

'48 Oldsmobile "98" sed. cpe. Completely equipped. Less than 7,000 miles	$2395
'48 Oldsmobile "76" clb. sed. 12,000 mi.	$1895
'48 Oldsmobile "98" convertible roadster. Completely equipped. New car warranty	$2645
'47 Chevrolet Convertible Rdstr. Completely equip. Good top	$1595

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door sedan; reconditioned motor and front end; new tires. $495.

Livingston Motors
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

PONTIAC—1947 club sedan; radio, heater. The appearance and condition of this car will please the most critical buyer. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. 1,575. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1946 4-dr. Streamliner Sedan. This car has had the very best of care. Motor tuned every 5000 miles and parked inside garage while downtown. Color is gunmetal gray. Four practically new tires; low mileage for '46 model. $300 worth of extras including air conditioning, underseat heater, radio, fog lights, foam rubber cushions, back up light, etc. Car will have to be seen and driven to be appreciated and will gladly demonstrate. Original owner. Call Wisconsin 5892. Price, $1,395.00.

PONTIAC—'42 4-dr. De Luxe. R. h. 48,000 miles; pvt. owner; always well kept; $945 or best offer. GL. 1814.

PONTIAC—'46 sedan coupe. Streamliner, with radio, heater, seat covers and many other desirable accessories. This car in perfect condition inside and out. Yours for the amazingly low price of

$1,325
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400.

Haley's Used Cars

Represent Good Values. The Following Cars Have Been Thoroughly Checked. Many Are One-Owner Automobiles, Sold Originally by Us, and Carry Our Guarantee. All Late Models Have Radio and Heater. We Invite Your Most Careful Inspection.

'48 PACKARD Custom 4-door; R.&H.	$3000
'48 PACKARD "8" 2-Dr. Radio & Heater	$2245
'47 PACKARD Super 4-Dr. Radio	$1825
'47 PACKARD De Luxe 2-dr., R.&H.	$1795
'46 MERCURY Tudor Radio & Heater	$1295
'46 PACKARD De Luxe 2-Dr., R.&H.	$1695
'42 PACKARD Clipper 4-Dr., R.&H.	$1195
'41 CHEVROLET 2-Door Heater, Seat Covers	$750
'41 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door, Heater	$995
'41 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door	$1025
'40 BUICK Limited, 7-Pass. Sedan	$795
'40 PACKARD "6" 4-Door	$845
'39 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan	$595

Haley's, Inc.
"Pick Packard, Pick Haley's"
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PONTIAC—1946 Streamliner "8" Sedan; r. and h.; good condition; 5 good tires; $1,250. CH. 1347.

PONTIACS—Largest selection in city. Lowest prices and terms. Coast-In Pontiac, 407-427 Florida ave ne. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—1948 Station wagon. Immaculate black finish; fully equipped including Hydra-Matic Drive; this car has a showroom appearance; for that vacation business or pleasure; don't pass this one up. At $1995. 5-day trial exchange privilege.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

PONTIAC—1946 sedan coupe, Streamliner, with radio, heater, seat covers and many other desirable accessories. This car in perfect condition inside and out. Yours for the amazingly low price of

$1325
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400.

PONTIAC—1935; new motor, exc. cond.; clean one-owner car $225. DE. 2837.

STUDEBAKERS

Immediate delivery on all 1949 Studebakers; convertible coupes, 8-window club coupes, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.
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TR. 9474

STRIKE OVER THESE BARGAINS!

'36 Dodge Sedan. As is	$95
'37 Packard Sedan. As is	125
'40 Plymouth Sedan. As is	395
'38 Packard Sedan. As is	150
'42 Stude. Champ Sed. As is	695
'35 Chrysler Sedan. As is	125
'39 Studebaker. As is	325
'39 Plymouth Sedan. As is	375
'37 Plymouth Sedan. As is	165
'37 Buick Sedan. As is	135
'36 Pontiac Sedan. As is	165
'35 Ford Tudor. As is	125
'39 Mercury Club Cpe. R. & H.	375

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KAISER-FRAZER DISTRIBUTOR
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PONTIAC—1946 Torpedo 4-door sedan; original finish. Radio, heater, seat covers; guaranteed. Trade and terms up to 21 months. Priced at only $1425. KEARNEY, New York and North Capitol st. RE. 6444.

STUDEBAKER — 1946 double dater sport coupe, light sage green; beautiful condition throughout. Our special for Easter only, $1,045.

McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion Club Coupe. Heater, seat covers, newly painted, green; written guarantee. $795. ARLANDRIA SUPER SERVICE, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open Sunday 1 to 5.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Commander Regal, 3-pass. coupe; custom-built luggage compartment, perfect for traveling; factory radio, climatizer, overdrive, etc.; $1,550. DE. 6206.

Buys From Alexandria's Pontiac Dealer

'48 Pontiac conv. cpe., 8-cylinder, Hydra., r.&h., new top; almost new	$2250
'46 Nash 4-dr. Sedan; radio and heater	$1195
'47 Pontiac Streamliner "8" 4-dr. sed., r.&h.; one owner; low mileage	$1695
'48 Pontiac 6-cyl. Sed'te, Hydra., r.&h.; one owner; low mileage	$2095
'41 Pontiac "8" Custom Torpedo Sedan; one owner; very clean	$895
'41 Chevrolet Club Cpe. Special	$695
'41 Pontiac "8" 2-door Torpedo Sedan	$750
'40 Ford Coupe; orig. black finish	$575
'41 Ford Special De Luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater	$695
'41 DeSoto 4-door Sedan	$695
'41 Nash Club Coupe	$495
'40 Dodge Club Coupe	$450
'41 Studebaker Champion 4-door Sedan	$395
'41 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	$395
'41 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan	$595
'39 Nash 4-door Sedan	$345

Many More to Choose From
All Post-War Cars Carry Our Good Will 30-Day Guarantee
Most Pre-War Cars Have 50-50 Warranty
"Home of Good Will Used Cars"

BENDALL PONTIAC
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Dealers License No. 38

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

STUDEBAKER—'47 Cham. Club Cpe.; overdr., heater, other extras; clean car throughout; $1,375 or best offer. OW. 6800 after 5 p. m.

STUDEBAKER — 1948 Commander, conv., exc. cond., under 10,000 mi. $2195. OW. 3146.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Land Cruiser, Commander 4-dr. sedan; w. w. tires; one owner; less than 15,000 miles. Next to new, and all kinds of extras. Priced to move quick with a real guarantee. Underpriced at $1,895. Trade, terms and 21 months.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8043.

"Peake-Conditioned" Cars Are the TOPS in USED CAR VALUE!

'49 DE SOTO—Custom 4-dr. 1000 miles-new car guarantee	$2295
'47 CHRYSLER—Windsor Conv.	$1895
'48 PLYMOUTH — Spc. Dlx. Clb. Cpe.	$1795
'46 DODGE — Custom 4-dr.	$1495
'46 PLYMOUTH—Spc. Dlx. 4-Dr. Radio and heater. Seat Covers	$1395
'46 CHEVROLET—Fleetmaster 2-door. Radio and heater	$1295
'42 DE SOTO—Town 4-dr. Radio & Heater.	$1045
'46 HUDSON—Super "6" 4-door	$ 995
'41 PONTIAC — 2-dr. Sedan	$ 845
'40 DE SOTO — Custom 4-door Radio and Heater. Seat Covers	$ 795

Every "Peake-Conditioned" Car carries a written warranty of satisfaction and dependability.

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Motoring satisfaction is yours when you invest in a Chernerized Car. For Uncle Joe Cherner's careful craftsmen put each Chernerized Car through 30 rigid reconditioning operations. That's why thousands say, "next to a new car a Chernerized Car is Best." A Chernerized Car is truly an investment in motoring satisfaction.

ON SALE AT CHERNER MOTOR CO.

'47 WILLYS Stationwagon
Tops in economy. Radio, heater and overdrive. $1395

'49 MERCURY 4-dr. Sedan. Radio and heater, plastic seat covers. O. Dr.	$2195
'49 FORD Custom Tudor. Radio, heater, seat covers	1895
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-dr. Sedan. Radio, htr.	1595
'48 FORD Fordor Super Deluxe. Radio and heater	1595
'48 FORD Tudor Super Deluxe. Radio and heater	1495
'47 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Fleetline. Radio and heater	1595
'47 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Heater	1495
'47 CROSLEY Convertible	595
'46 BUICK 4-dr. Roadmaster Sedan. Radio and heater	1595
'46 BUICK Super Sedanette. Radio and heater	1595
'46 FORD Club Coupe. Radio and heater	1195
'41 BUICK 4-dr. Sedan. Heater	695
'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan	595
'39 LA SALLE 4-dr. Sedan	595
'37 LINCOLN 4-dr. Sedan	395

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Complete Line of Used Trucks

ON SALE AT SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.

'47 PONTIAC Sedanette
Streamliner, 8-cyl. car . . . with radio & heater, black. $1695

'49 LINCOLN Club Coupe. Heater and O. Dr.	$2495
'49 MERCURY 4-dr. Sedan. O. D. Radio and heater	2195
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-dr. Sdn. Radio & htr.	1595
'48 FORD Fordor Super Deluxe. Radio and heater	1495
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-dr. Sedan. Radio & htr.	1495
'47 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor. Radio and heater	1395
'47 FORD Sedan Coupe, radio & heater	1295
'47 MERCURY 4-dr. Radio and heater	1495
'46 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Sedan. Radio and heater	1195
'41 PONTIAC Coach 2-door	595
'41 MERCURY 4-door	695
'40 PONTIAC Coach. Radio and heater	495
'40 PLYMOUTH 4-door	595
'40 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. Sedan. Heater	595
'37 LA SALLE 4-dr. Sedan Radio and heater	395
'40 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4-dr. Heater	695

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY *Marriages—Engagements*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949

WOMEN'S NEWS *Club Activities* | SECTION IV

Miss Maureen Elkins

Easter—Season of Blossoms and Bonnets

Hessler Photos.

AS PRETTY as the flowers which frame their faces are these two Washington belles. Miss Maureen Elkins is the daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins and is a student at the Garland School in Boston. Her dark beauty is a perfect foil for the companion picture of Miss Mary Hope Hurley, honey-haired and blue-eyed daughter of Maj Gen. Patrick Jay Hurley, former Ambassador to China, and Mrs. Hurley. Miss Hurley was presented to society last winter

Miss Mary Hope Hurley

Easter Season Recalls Parties of Past Years At Friendship Estate

By Marie McNair

FOR A SCORE of years tip-top officials met for Easter Sunday breakfast at Friendship, ate their way through half a dozen or more elaborate courses until the afternoon hours.

Now, Friendship, and the name which made it famous have gone. And how quickly do vanish the names and fame of the great!

Today there is no lack of gayety, however, with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mack's breakfast at the Mayflower; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz's big reception this afternoon, and tonight Mrs. William D. Byron will entertain at a buffet supper at Gay Prospect, her new house on Williamsburg Lane.

Friendship, whose massive stone gates opened on suburban Wisconsin ave., took new abode in the Kirk house on R st., Georgetown. Its hospitality went with it and its owner, Evalyn Walsh McLean, carried on for her mother-in-law, Mrs. John R. McLean, a noted hostess of her time.

The rambling old house on Wisconsin ave. bowed out of the picture during the war years, was torn down to make way for a series of institution-like dwellings with only the name McLean Gardens as a reminder of a gracious past.

Evalyn McLean is dead and the new Friendship, standing in the way of progress, is to be demolished. On its landscaped gardens will rise a cluster of architecturally typical "Georgetown houses" but modern as tomorrow within.

The Hope Diamond, Mrs. McLean's fabulous stone with a history of tragedy behind it, is to be exhibited to curious eyes along with other McLean gems, by its new owner, jeweler Harry Winston. A name which once stood for wealth, power and—unhappiness—has already passed into limbo.

Senora de Recinos Visiting Here

SENORA DE RECINOS, seven times a grandmother, has certainly stayed the hand of time.

The wife of the former Ambassador of Guatemala, who numbers her friends by the legion, is back for a visit, looking younger, if possible than when she went away.

A political exile for several years, Dr. Adrian Recinos and his family are settled again in Guatemala City where their children—all but Dr. Adrian Recinos who lives here—are established.

Laura (remember?) is Senora Garcia Prendez; Beatrice left Washington six years ago to become the bride of Enrique Matheu. Isabelle, who is still "Cookie" to her friends, is still in school, and Mary, who is a career girl, is also a belle.

Senora de Recinos will be in Washington until early summer. Real reason for her visit at this time is to be on hand to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Recinos' second child when he—or she—arrives in the world.

Spring Date Book Is Filling Fast

SPRING IS BUSTIN' OUT with fetes which are quickly filling up the date book.

Mrs. Louis Johnson, wife of the Secretary of Defense, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Guy Despard Goff will entertain at luncheon on Friday, April 22, at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Goff are, both West Virginians, the hostess being the widow of a Senator from that State.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt—she's official hostess for her father, Vice President Alben Barkley—will give a big cocktail party—April 24, at their home on Wyoming ave.

Next Thursday afternoon Justice and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark will be hosts at a cocktail party at their home on Q st., and on Wednesday Capt. William H. Watson, USN, and Mrs. Watson, have asked a few friends in for the first of a series of farewell fetes. Captain Watson has been ordered to sea and Mrs. Watson will return to California to be with her mother, who is seriously ill.

Senator and Mrs. William Knowland will give a party Monday afternoon for their daughter, Emelyn, who is flying here from the West Coast where she is a student at the University of California. There's a possibility that she will bring with her Virginia Warren, daughter of California's Governor, who was Republican Vice Presidential nominee.

Miss Kleberg, Dr. Alexander Wed in Texas

MISS Helen King Kleberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Justus Kleberg, jr., of King Ranch, Kingsville, Tex., and Dr. John Deaver Alexander, son of Mrs. Emory Graham Alexander and the late Dr. Alexander of Philadelphia, were married last evening in the Church of the Epiphany at Kingsville. The Rt. Rev. Everett Holland Jones of San Antonio, Bishop of West Texas, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Henry B. Getz, rector of the Church of the Epiphany.

The bride wore an ivory taffeta gown with circular train and a rosepoint and tulle veil fell from a rosepoint coronet. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Elkins Wetherill of Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Rosalie Peg Clark of New York and Miss Anne Legendre of New Orleans were bridesmaids.

A reception followed at King Ranch.

Jay Te Winburn Photo.

MRS. J. D. ALEXANDER . . . Texas bride

Diplomatic Circling

—By Elizabeth Maguire—

THE black haired, brown-eyed wife of the new Cuban Ambassador, Senora de Gans, is youthful, intelligent and a lively conversationalist. Her father is Mexican, her mother Cuban, and her husband is the son of her mother's sister.

The two met when Senor Gans was a young man on a business trip in Mexico. After marriage, Senora de Gans traveled extensively with her husband. She has been a diplomatic hostess in Central American countries, in Italy and in Buenos Aires. She was chatelaine of the embassy in Buenos Aires when the Ambassador was transferred to Washington.

This is her first visit to Washington, but not her first visit to the States. About 10 years ago she and her husband spent a year in Brooklyn, visiting the Ambassador's American father, Oscar Gans.

"Washington," says the Ambassadress, who has an appreciative eye for beauty and color, "is like a big garden." Buenos Aires she found very cosmopolitan. "There you remember Paris, you remember England, you remember all countries."

In speaking of Italy she says all people there are artists, and she thinks it the most beautiful country she has ever lived in.

She finds Washington more social than other capitals. Although she has been in Washington less than a week, she has a full schedule of parties arranged for the coming 10 days or more.

The Ambassador and Senora de Gans have a house in Havana and a house at Vardero Beach bordered with white sands and light blue waters.

Senora de Gans is a linguist, specializing in English, French, Italian and Spanish, and her hobby, she says, is shopping.

MOSCOW is a far cry from happy Havana, but diplomats go everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurston are leaving for Russia on board the Gripsholm on May 11. From Stockholm they plan to take one of two Soviet ships which run on unannounced schedule twice a month from Stockholm to Leningrad. From Leningrad the Thurstons will go by train to Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow, who are now living at Fort Lesley J. McNair, were in Moscow with Ambassador Bedell Smith, Mr. Dubrow serving as

See DIPLOMATIC, Page 6, Col. 4.

Rings on Fingers

Miss Studt, Mr. Symington To Be Married

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY M. STUDT of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janey Studt, to Stuart Symington, son of W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Forces, and Mrs. Symington, of St. Louis and Washington.

Miss Studt is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Studt of St. Louis, and of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Sante, also of St. Louis. She is now a junior at Vassar College.

Mr. Symington is the grandson of Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., and Washington, and of the late Judge and Mrs. W. S. Symington of Baltimore. He is a graduate of Kent School and is now a junior at Yale. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and was in the Army Engineer Corps for two and a half years during the war, serving in Europe and the Philippines. He has one brother, James W. Symington, also a junior at Yale.

The wedding will take place late in June at the Central Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Needham—Goodrich

The engagement of Miss Nancy Ann Needham to George H. Goodrich is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos J. Needham.

Miss Needham is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., where she was president of the senior class of 1948. She has recently been associated with Time, Inc., in New York. Her father is general counsel of the American Bankers Association.

See RINGS, Page 6, Column 3.

Press Club Awards Cite Artist, 88, and Mrs, FDR

(Pictures on Page 6S)

TO A LITTLE OLD LADY—aged 88—will go one of the annual achievement awards of the Women's National Press Club.

She is "Grandma Moses," more formally known as Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses of Eagle Ridge, N. Y., famed as this country's foremost "American primitive" artist. "Grandma" along with five other women, will receive her award from President Truman at the club's annual dinner and stunt party May 14 at the Hotel Statler. The awards, always presented at the dinner, are granted for outstanding contributions to contemporary thought and achievement during the preceding year.

Most Popular, Original

Miss Dorothy Williams, club president, announced that "Grandma" is being honored because she is widely recognized as one of the most popular and original painters of 1948. She started painting at the age of 76 and achieved national recognition, despite her lack of formal training.

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the club's "Woman of the Year" award. The former First Lady is being so honored for her work in 1948 as chairman of the United Nations' Human Rights Commission. Many observers give Mrs. Rosevelt major credit for the creation of the World Charter for Human Rights.

Others who will receive awards are:

Madeleine Carroll, New York City, Theater; Dorothy McCullough Lee, Mayor of Portland, Oreg., Government; Mary Jane Ward, Evanston, Ill., Mental Health; Marjorie Child Husted, Minneapolis, Minn., Business.

Actress Madeleine Carroll was selected for the theater award because she has combined excellence in her chosen career with continuing service to humanity. In 1948 she made her Broadway debut in "Goodbye, My Fancy," a play which centers about a Congresswoman's attempts to arouse her college associates to the need for promoting peace.

First 'Big-Town' Mayor

Dorothy McCullough Lee was elected Mayor of Portland last May and is the first woman to be elected mayor of a town with a population over 500,000. She was chosen for the award in local government for this achievement and because she has won national prominence in her war against Portland's gamblers.

Mary Jane Ward is author of the best-selling book, "The Snake Pit," which was translated into a prize winning motion picture in 1948. She is credited with having portrayed in understandable terms the tragedy of mental illness and the inadequacies of treatment facilities. She was chosen because leading medical experts agree she has quickened the public determination to improve its care for the mentally ill.

Marjorie Child Husted pioneered in selling the science of home economics to the average housewife.

ABOUT THE DAR CONGRESS

For special stories and pictures about the opening of the fifty-eighth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow, see page 9 of this section.

The Service Set

Radfords Say Farewell, Off To Pacific

—By Norma Lanum—

"Faraway places with those strange sounding names . . ." Many a service wife sighs as she hears that refrain from "our song." For it's getting to be just about the time when military families by the dozens start packing up for a transfer to some faraway, strange-sounding post.

Over the weekend the Capital lost one of its most popular Navy families. After a little more than a year in Washington as Vice Chief of Naval Operations, Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford is on his way back out to the Pacific where he commanded carrier task force groups in some of the bitterest engagements of the last war.

This time the Admiral is going to fill Admiral DeWitt Clinton Ramsey's post as commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet and high commissioner of the Pacific Islands.

The Radfords vacated their quarters on E st. yesterday and flew to Los Angeles. They will spend a week there visiting Mrs. Radford's sister and brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Paul Davison, and the Admiral's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Radford, in Santa Monica. Then they'll fly to Honolulu and their new quarters at Makalapa.

Admiral J. J. (Jock) Clark and his charming wife are now enjoying a junket through Europe. Mrs. Clark left Washington around the first of April, flew to London and then to Rome where she met the Admiral who recently was assigned to an aircraft carrier group in the Mediterranean.

They will spend some time together in Italy, on the Riviera and back in London before she returns to their Washington home around the 20th of May.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul Mueller have been in town for

See SERVICE, Page 2, Column 1.

SERVICE—From Page 1.

With the Service Set

the last few days waiting to move on to his new assignment as deputy commander of the Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga. The general has just returned to Washington following a stint in Tokyo as General MacArthur's chief of staff.

KEEPING - UP - WITH - THE PARTIES DEPARTMENT: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John K. Christmas have invitations out for their annual spring garden party at their Colony Hill home . . . Monday Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas Weart will be hosts at an open house from 6 to 8 . . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter E. Todd have planned two cocktail parties next week at their Arlington home. They will be Wednesday and Thursday . . . Another cocktail party on the books for Thursday will be given by the Netherlands Naval Attache, Admiral F. Stam, and Mme. Stam . . . Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger will give a dinner Tuesday . . . And Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Moore will entertain Thursday.

Unmarried friends of Miss Elizabeth Arnold and Lieut. James Howard Dallman gathered last night for the traditional parties before the marriage Monday evening at the Fort Myer Chapel.

Mrs. Parkman Clancy, sister of the bride-elect and a recent bride herself, was hostess to the "spinsters" at her new apartment in Fairlington.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Love Vanished From Marriage Some Years Ago, But Couple Were Trying to Stay Together Until Son, 14, Is Grown; Now His Scorn Worries Dad

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married 25 years and during the last seven years the marriage has soured. For more than two years my wife and I have scarcely spoken to each other, except of necessity, because I wanted to avoid quarrels in the presence of our son, John, who is now 14. Our daughter married recently and lives elsewhere.

My wife and I aren't stepping out on each other. We are just leading an estranged existence of mutual dislike under the same roof, waiting until the boy will be old enough not to mind if we break up the home—perhaps when he finishes high school, four years from now. But I am beginning to wonder if the wait is worthwhile.

I love my boy dearly, have been very nice to him and have tried to keep his respect; but the critical attitude he takes towards his mother, and the disrespect he shows me lately, suggests that this environment is bad for him. Would it be better if he lived with either me or my wife alone?

Boy Thinks Dad's Tactics Are Weak

NATURALLY he prefers to have us both together, as now; but maybe we ought to separate before he enters high school next fall. He answers my most casual questions in a sarcastic hateful way, disparages me at the least provocation and attaches no importance to anything I say.

I have always led an honorable life, have supported my family as best I could, and am fairly respected in the community—but he gives me the impression that I am just a "punk." I can't very well take issue with his attitude and cause a rift, for his mother would be on his side, trying to show me up as a mean character; yet he seems to mistake my restraint for weakness.

I want to do what is right and best for him, so what is your advice in this very important matter? F. L.

Parents' Muddling Demoralizes Child

DEAR F. L.: John is registering scorn of childish parents who think too much of him and not enough of themselves; and who have "failed" him by their own failure to resolve their interpersonal difficulties, long since, in a courageous decisive way, that would have given him a permanent pattern of home life to count on.

In staying together for his sake, but always with the handwriting on the wall that a break is coming, you have kept John on the rack, wondering how soon the ground would give way and the roof would fall.

Also you've been tearing him apart emotionally, vying with each other to be first in his partisan allegiance, the parent he would elect to live with after the home broke up.

In this process each has weakened John's character by pampering, hoping thereby to undercut the rival and win his whole heart. And by implication and attitude, if not in blunt language, each parent has damned the other to him—hence his resultant scorn of each, now boiling up in resentment of the "insecurity" deal they've given him.

Morbid Strife Is Infectious

YOU ARE LIVING to learn from experience what I have long observed to be true, namely, that it isn't necessarily the broken home, but rather the character and quality of divorcing parents that affect children of divorce.

The sort of parents who fight each other stealthily before breaking up, and who continue to be immature and "headless" in the parent role after divorce, are the real agents of demoralization in their children's lives. And whether such parents part or stay hitched, the damage to children who feel the brunt of the battle is much the same.

Possibly your daughter got a fair start in life, by absorbing the security inherent in your early "best years" of marriage; but the parental strife to which John is exposed is morbidly infectious, hence bad for him; and if divorce is the only solution and bound to come, the sooner the better for his sake, I think. M. H.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

A Prior Question

At one time or another, every parent is concerned about changing the behavior of a child. Perhaps it is whining that's troublesome. Bed-wetting, thumb-sucking, teasing or hitting other children, lying, and running away are other examples of the many problems that may come up.

Usually the first question that comes to mind it: "How can I stop this kind of behavior?" This is natural enough, but unfortunately it tends to push us to deal with symptoms rather than causes. For instance, thumb-sucking is attacked by using devices to make it impossible for the child to get his thumb in his mouth. running away from home by tying him up or locking him in.

A prior question is important. If we seek an answer to the query: "Why does he do this?" we are much more likely to come up with an effective way of dealing with the underlying problem. Thumb-sucking may occur because the child doesn't have enough companions or activities to keep him busily interested. It may be due to lack of enough parental affection. Running away is often due to similar lacks in companionship and activity.

So, if you are concerned about your youngster's behavior and feel that something needs to be done, concern yourself first of all with possible causes, not methods of overcoming the difficulty.

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Authors to Speak To Women's Club

Three authors of the Washington area will take part in the second annual Book and Author luncheon sponsored by the literature department of the Silver Spring Woman's Club. The luncheon will be held at 1 p. m., Wednesday, April 20, at the Silver Spring Hot Shoppe, 7980 Georgia ave.

The guest speakers will include Bess Furman, author of the current best seller, "Washington By-Line"; Helen Nicolay whose biography of her father, "Lincoln's Secretary," is scheduled for early publication; and Catherine Turlington, author of "Three to Make Ready."

Mrs. Edward Baehr, chairman of the literature department, is in charge of program arrangements. Mrs. Harold Stroberg is in charge of reservations.

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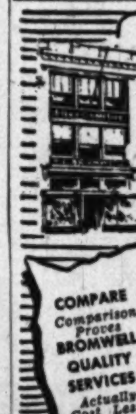

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26" Striped Canvas Pullman Cases	25.80*	18.00*
19" Striped Canvas Train Cases	39.00*	19.50*
21" Honey Rawhide Weekend Cases	40.00*	27.00*
26" Honey Rawhide Pullman Cases	58.20*	42.00*

Women's Corn Color CANVAS HANGER CASES were 30.00* NOW 22.50*

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	Were	NOW
21" Canvas Weekend Cases	21.00*	14.95*
24" Cowhide Zipper 2-Suiter	36.00*	27.00*
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24" Buffalo-grain Pigskin 2-Suiter	48.00*	36.00*
24" Cowhide 2-Suiter—Tray Type	51.00*	39.95*
4-party Picnic Set in Wicker Basket	25.00	14.95

Black or Brown Genuine CALF HANDBAGS with gold metal trim were 9.54* NOW 5.94*

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	Were	NOW
Goatskin—black, brown	6.00*	4.74*
Corde—black, brown	9.54*	5.94*
Faille—black, Navy	9.54*	5.94*
Calf—black, brown	18.00*	9.00*

COSTUME JEWELRY

	Were	NOW
Silver Finished Rhinestone Set Necklace	2.40*	1.20*
Rhinestone Bow Pins	2.40*	1.20*
Golden Apple Charm Bracelets	2.40*	1.20*
Rhinestone Pins	4.80*	2.40*
Rhinestone Bracelets......6.00*, 8.34*, 9.54*—½ off		

WOMEN'S GLOVES

	Were	NOW
English Doeskins—4-button length	5.00	3.95
English Doeskin Shorties	4.00	2.95

UMBRELLAS

	Were	NOW
Men's and Women's Rayons	6.50	4.95
Women's Novelty Rayons	8.50	5.95
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LEATHER GOODS

	Were	NOW
Comb, File and Nail Scissors in Cowhide Case	3.95*	2.95*
Sterling Comb and File in Alligator Case	[illegible]	[illegible]
Genuine Cowhide Stud Boxes	6.00	4.95
Women's Cowhide Utility Cases—red, blue	9.00*	6.95*
Genuine Leather Jewel Boxes	10.00	7.95
Cowhide Utility Cases—Snap Fastener	13.14*	9.95*
7-piece Forged Steel Implement Sets in Cowhide or Pigskin Case	20.00*	15.95*

Zipper Full Pack LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES assorted colors were 2.00 NOW 1.45

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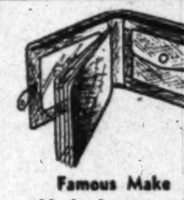
For Men and Women

	Were	NOW
Famous Manufacturer's Samples and Close-outs. Assorted leathers, including Pigskin, Morocco and Sealskin. Blacks, browns and some fashion colors.	3.60*	1.45*
	4.20*	2.35*
	6.00*	3.45*
	9.00*	5.95*
	12.00*	8.95*

LEATHER KEY CASES

	Were	NOW
Assorted leathers and colors. Zipper or snap fastener types. 4 to 8 loop styles.	3.00*	1.95*
	4.20*	2.35*
	4.80*	3.45*



Famous Make black, brown, red MOROCCO BILLFOLDS with removable pass case, coin purse were 9.00* NOW 5.95*

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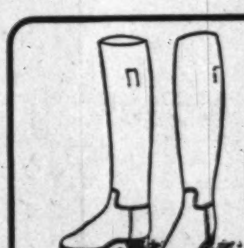
	Were	NOW
Cocktail Glasses—Sets of 8	3.00	1.95
3-piece Ceramic Cigarette Sets	5.95	4.45
Porsalana Flower Decorations	7.50	4.95
Brass Table Lamps—green or maroon shade	9.00	6.95
7-piece Bavarian China Cake Sets	10.00	6.95
Brass Table Lamps—gold shade	10.00	7.95
15-piece Bavarian China Demitasse Sets	17.50	9.95
3,000 pieces—slightly irregular—Southern Pottery Dinnerware Cups, Saucers, Plates, Dishes........⅓ to ½ OFF!		

RIDING TOGS

	Were	NOW
Men's and Women's all-wool, part-wool or cotton riding breeches and jodhpurs. Women's sizes 24 to 30. Men's sizes 30 to 42. Shorts, regulars and longs in the group.	8.95 to 39.75	4.45 to 19.85
Women's Long Sleeve Riding Shirts—White Cotton, 32 to 38	3.95	1.95
Yellow Tattersals—Ratcatcher or Convertible Neck Styles 32 to 38	4.95	2.45
14 Pair Women's English Manfield Jod Shoes. (2) 6, (3) 6½, (1) 7-A; (1) 5½, (2) 6½, (2) 7-B; (1) 6, (2) 6½-C.	25.00	12.50
Women's Cotton String Gloves—maize, small	1.75	1.39



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Sportlight Focuses on Warrenton

By Nina Carter Tabb

Next Saturday's program of steeplechase racing and entertaining before and after the annual Virginia Gold Cup races puts Warrenton very much on the social map for April 23.

Luncheons will precede the annual classic, and cocktail parties and dinners will follow. In the evening there will be the Gold Cup Ball at the Springs Field Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath are among those who will entertain at luncheon. After the races Martin Vogel jr., will give his usual cocktail party at his estate, Broadview Farm, over which the races are run. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ceballos will also have a large cocktail party with out-of-town guests among those invited.

Admiral and Mrs. Neill Phillips have planned a dinner party before the Gold Cup Ball and other hosts that night will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church and Miss Dorothy Neyhart.

Among the crowd of cross-country enthusiasts expected to witness this twenty-fourth annual running of the Virginia Gold Cup are notables of the horse world, fox-hunters, celebrated breeders of thoroughbreds, racing fans, and international sportsmen. They journey to Warrenton each year to see patrician steeplechasers in this stirring timber classic, regarded as one of the greatest races in America for skill, speed, and courage. All profits derived from the races are donated to the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. James Whitin of Whitinsville, Mass., has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Betsy Heyward, near Middleburg. Mrs. Heyward entertained for her at a dinner party and a cocktail party in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, jr. of Washington, left this weekend for King's Ranch, in Texas, to attend the wedding of Miss Helen King Kleberg to Dr. Dever Alexander, which took place yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are cousins of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran, jr., of Landmark Farm, near Middleburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Russell, on March 31 in Georgetown Hospital. Mr. Cochran is the son of Robert T. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner of Middleburg, entertained at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon after the races at Glenwood Race Course.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Greer, jr., entertained yesterday afternoon at their home, Boxwood, after the second day of racing in Middleburg. Boxwood is the former home of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell.

Mrs. Paul Whitin of Northbridge, Mass., who has been visiting in Middleburg for the past week, left on Friday for her home. She stopped off in Baltimore for a brief visit with her nephews.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison of Leesburg, had as her guests for the weekend Col. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison and their children, of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. John Scheetz of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Howell Jackson left on Wednesday for New York, where she expects to visit for some time before sailing for France.

Dabney Simpson entertained at the Colonial Inn for members of the cast of the Barter production, "Dear Ruth," after the performance Monday at the Community Center.

Legislators Trot, Hoedown Style

MRS. ERIC JOHNSTON, wife of the president of the Motion Picture Association of America, puts her little foot forward in accordance with the words of the song at the Congressional Club's dance. Guiding her in the number is Frank Govan, leader of the "Melody Rangers", who furnished Western music for the Thursday night dance

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

"BILLIE BOY" gets a spirited interpretation from Mrs. Howard Blanchard, wife of the Representative from Nebraska, and Representative Norris Poulson of California at the Congressional Club's recent Western Hoedown Dance. Many of the guests wore period costumes of 80 years ago for this second in a series of informal dances to be held each month by the members of Congress and their wives at the clubhouse at 2001 New Hampshire ave. n.w. The first in the series was "A Night in Old New Orleans." Next month's dance will have a New England flavor

Mrs. Hoyt Feted At Luncheon By Mrs. Nover

MRS. PALMER HOYT, wife of the publisher of the Denver Post, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Barnet Nover entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Palladian Room at the Shoreham. Mrs. Hoyt is here for a visit before joining Mr, Hoyt in New York.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Harold Burton, wives of Supreme Court Justices, Mrs. Charles Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Eugene Millikin, wife of the Senator from Colorado; Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of the Senator from Texas; Mrs. Wayne Morse, wife of the Senator from Oregon; Mrs. Ernest Gruening, wife of the Governor of Alaska.

Also Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. David Lilienthal, Mrs. Myron Cramer, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. George M. Morris, Mrs. Lucy Shephard, visiting her sister, Mrs. Millikin; Mrs. Al Warner, Mrs. Burks Summers, Mrs. Robert Freer and Mrs. Douglas Hatch.

Then there were Mrs. William H. Arnold and her sister, Mrs. G. O. Broun of St. Louis.

SOUNDING his A for Mrs. Walt Horan, wife of the Congressman from Washington, is fiddler Joe Shefren of the "Melody Rangers." Mrs. Horan is chairman of the dance committee of the Congressional Club which holds two dances each month

House and Garden Pilgrimage to Be On Daylight Time

The 10-day Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage, which opens April 29, will be conducted on Eastern Daylight Saving Time, it is announced by Mrs. Blanchard Randall, chairman of the executive committee for the tour.

All the houses and gardens on the tour—including those in counties observing standard time—are to be shown from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Johnsons to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Johnson will entertain at dinner at Normandy Farm today for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moen of New York.

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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Even the Academy Is Expecting Visitors

Spring Flowers and Guests Abound in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., April 16.—Annapolis is gay this Easter weekend with throngs of spring visitors. The lovely old brick houses of Maryland's capital city are enhanced by the profusion of early-blooming shrubbery and plants in their gardens, and many residents are entertaining holiday guests, as are numbers of the Navy families on the academy reservation. The Academy's board of visitors will conduct its annual tour of inspection next week, arriving here April 19. Comdr. John L. Chew will serve as secretary to the board and Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland will be one of the members. During their yearly visit the board members go over the curriculum, maintenance and all other aspects of the Academy's operation. The board then reports to Congress its findings and recommendations.

Some of the board members are appointed by the President of the United States; others by Congress. They will be extensively entertained during their visit to Annapolis. Among the parties usually given for them is a large formal reception at the quarters of the Academy Superintendent and his wife, Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr.

A group of marine engineering instructors at the Academy gathered with their wives for a pleasant cocktail party Wednesday at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Capt. Cornelius S. Seabring, head of the department, and Mrs. Seabring; Comdr. Ian C. Eddy, executive officer, and Mrs. Eddy, and Comdr. J. B. Denny, who heads the section, and Mrs. Denny were among those present on this occasion.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles W. Jenkins arranged the party.

Wives in this area of members of the Naval Academy class of 1938 held a luncheon Tuesday at the Officers' Club. Mrs. G. B. Williams and Mrs. William K. Ratliff were co-hostesses for the luncheon, which was followed by bridge.

The Staff Wives' Club of the naval post-graduate school was favored with an address by Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., on prospective tercentenary plans when it met April 7 at Alumni House. Following the program there was a business meeting, after which tea was served by Mrs. Dennis Kavanaugh and Mrs. George Lee, assisted by Mrs. Paul Kiefer, Mrs. Ernest Gatcombe, Mrs. Roy Prowell and Mrs. Harold M. Wright.

Mrs. Horace E. Flack of Baltimore, who stayed at Carvel Hall while the Maryland Legislature was in session, entertained at tea recently in honor of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Miller, who is here from Paris, France. Dr. Andre Deuis Peraldi, also of France, who is now taking a course at Johns Hopkins University, was also a recent guest of the Flacks.

The final meeting of the music appreciation group of the Naval Academy Woman's Club was held Monday night, beginning at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. J. Satterthwaite, 45 Franklin st., with Mrs. C. P. Brady as cohostess. Mrs. Eleanor Bowman sang Musetta's waltz song from La Boheme by Puccini, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Palmquist. Mrs. Charles Torrance is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Paul M. Beadle heads the group.

Comdr. and Mrs. William O. Spears, jr., gave a cocktail party last week at Alumni House for about 200. Among special guests were Mrs. Spear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. O'Hara, who were en route from Palm Beach to their home in Norwich, N. Y., and her brother, Edward H. O'Hara, who was here from Raleigh, N. C., also on his way to Norwich. Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, a former Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Fitch; Commander Spears' parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, and Mrs. Basil N. Rittenhouse, former residents here, and Commander and Mrs. William Collum were among the Washington guests who received an enthusiastic welcome from their many friends in Annapolis.

Two hops were held last Saturday night for midshipmen of the first, second and third classes at the Academy. One, held in Memorial Hall, was a second battalion hop, at which Mrs. John L. Chew, wife of Commander Chew of the executive department, received. Dahlgren Hall was the scene of the other hop for the three upper classes, with Mrs. Murray, wife of Ensign Kenneth A. Murray, who recently reported here for duty with the executive department, receiving the guests.

Mrs. Hubert Montgomery Hayter of 306 Annapolis st., West Annapolis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Anne, to Midshipman Jack Eryl Townsend, son of Capt. Arthur Marion Townsend, USN (retired), and Mrs. Townsend, of Jackson, Mich.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Commander Hayter, USN. She was graduated with honors in 1948 from Vassar and is now in Government service in Washington, D. C. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi Sorority.

Midshipman Townsend is a member of the first class at the Academy. Plans are being made for an early June wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Baker of 109 Market st., Annapolis, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Donald Leopold, jr., A. A. F., son of Mrs. Alice Leopold of Washington, formerly of Forest Hills. The wedding will take place in August in Calvary Methodist Church here.

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Rings on Their Fingers

RINGS—From Page 1.

Mr. Goodrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich of Washington. He is an alumnus of St. Alban's School for Boys, Washington, and will be graduated in June from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity. He served three years in the Navy Hospital Corps and will enter the University of Virginia Graduate School of Law in September.

Lee—Aldridge

Col. Sydney Smith Lee, USMC, retired, and Mrs. Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Belle, to Maj. Frederick Stokes Aldridge, USMC, son of Frederick Aldridge of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Aldridge.

Miss Lee attended Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn and was graduated from Sweet Briar College. Major Aldridge is a graduate of Colgate University and is at present on duty at Harvard University.

The wedding will take place in June.

Cohen—Fish

Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Eugene Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fish of Baltimore.

The bride-elect attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and was graduated from William and Mary College. Mr. Fish, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, served as a lieutenant with the Army Medical Corps in Italy.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

Cassidy—Casey

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Cassidy announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Janet, to Paul Francis Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Francis Casey.

Miss Cassidy is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College. Mr. Casey was graduated from Gonzaga High School, attended Georgetown University and is a veteran of 3½ years in the Navy.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Bacon—Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Bacon, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Robeson, to William Habour Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin Barrett of Augusta, Ga.

Miss Bacon, a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, will be graduated in June from the College of New Rochelle. Her fiance attended the Virginia Military Institute, served two years with the Army and then attended the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Aiken—Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marvin Aiken announce the engagement of their daughter, Herminia Ursula, to Ward Sherman Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Philadelphia, Pa.

Taishoff—Cowan

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Taishoff have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Mr. Martin Kenneth Cowan of Washington and Jersey City, N. J., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Cowan of Washington.

Miss Taishoff is a student at the University of Maryland and is a native Washingtonian. Her father is editor and publisher of Broadcasting Magazine.

Mr. Cowan is a graduate of American University and served in the Army, including a year in the European theater. Prior to the war he attended Duke University pursuing a premedical course.

A June wedding is planned.

Decker—Pierce

The engagement of Miss Helen Fredricka Decker to Lieut. Col. Bruce Pierce, USA, was announced last evening at a supper given by her mother, Mrs. Arthur J. Decker. Colonel Pierce is the son of James H. Pierce of Three Rivers, Calif. He is a graduate of Leland Stanford University, and is presently on duty in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

Miss Decker is a native Washingtonian and a graduate of Wilson Teachers College. She is the daughter of the late Arthur J. Decker.

The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan Methodist Church on Saturday, June 18.

Gibbons—Raunser

Mrs. John M. Gibbons of Indian Head, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Hyacinthe Gibbons, to Ernest Bernard Raunser, jr., son of Mrs. Ernest B. Raunser and the late Mr. Raunser of Woodmere, Long Island.

The bride-elect is a graduate Sacred Heart High School, La Plata, Md., and attended Mount St. Agnes College in Baltimore. She is now on the correspondence staff in the Executive Office of the White House.

Mr. Raunser is with the Navy at Indian Head as an instructor in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal School. He attended Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Earll—Eveland

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Esther Earll to Daniel Buckley Eveland of Philadelphia. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Horace S. Earll and the late Mr. Earll, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Mary Jane Eveland.

Miss Earll attended Bob Jones University and she is now a student at the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania. Mr. Eveland was graduated from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and he is now a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Randolph—Crom

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Robertson Randolph, to William Hampdon Crom, jr., has been announced by Mrs. Christopher Mayer Randolph of Alexandria. Mr. Crom is the son of Col. and Mrs. William H. Crom of Seminary Hill.

Miss Randolph was graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria and from Farmville College. Mr. Crom was graduated from Princeton University.

The wedding will take place in May.

Tuck—Bernstein

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Tuck have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette Arlene Tuck, to Paul Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernstein of Pelham Park Way, N. Y.

Miss Tuck was graduated from Marjorie Webster Junior College and Mr. Bernstein is attending Benjamin Franklin University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sullivan—Daub

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, to Edward E. Daub has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beach Sullivan of Arlington. Mr. Daub is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido E. Daub of Milwaukee, Wisc.

Miss Sullivan was graduated from Wellesley College in the class of 1947, and Mr. Daub attended the University of Wisconsin where he received the degree of Master of Science in chemical engineering. Both Miss Sullivan and Mr. Daub are now studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. The wedding will take place in August.

Cohen—Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cohen of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene E. Cohen, to Albert A. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Grant, also of Washington. The bride-elect is now attending American University, and Mr. Grant is a graduate of Catholic University School of Engineering. They are planning an early fall wedding.

Jane Froman Coming Here For Benefit

JANE FROMAN, Metropolitan star, is coming to town on Monday, May 9, to sing at the Thrift Shop's twentieth birthday white elephant party in the Presidential Room at the Statler Hotel. Her group of songs will be part of the program of entertainment which Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Harless, in charge of features, are planning for this annual benefit in which Washington's six children's charities share.

Julius Garfinckel & Co. is staging a fashion show—a June wedding parade of brides and bridesmaids with "going-away" clothes for air, motor, train and steamship travel.

It has been the custom for guests attending the annual benefit to bring bundles of articles which can be sold at the Thrift Shop, 809 9th st., and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, president of the Thrift Shop board, is carrying out this voluntary contribution again this year. However, tickets of admission are to be on sale at the door the day of the party, at various hotels and other designated places in advance.

There are to be door prizes and favors for everyone attending the benefit, and to show just what the Children's Hospital, Children's Country Home, St. John's Orphanage, Child Welfare and the Junior League's social welfare department are doing for less fortunate children here in the metropolitan area, each member organization is having an exhibit outside the Presidential Room arranged by their own board members.

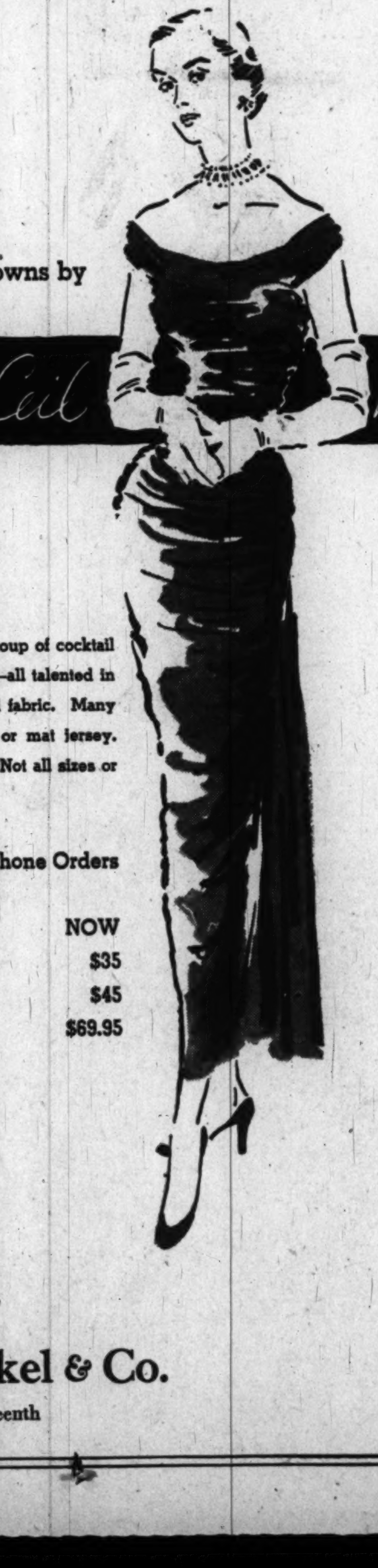
Mrs. McClintock Gives Luncheon

MRS. ROBERT M'CLINTOCK, whose husband has been assigned First Secretary at the American Embassy in Belgium, entertained yesterday at a luncheon to say farewell to a group of Latin American friends.

Honor guest at the party was Mrs. Thomas Burke, chairman of the Pan American Liaison Committee. Others in the gathering were Senora de Dillon, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador; Senora de la Colina, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Senora de Gonzalez-Arevalo, wife of the Ambassador of Guatemala; Senora de Nieto del Rio, wife of the Ambassador of Chile; Mrs. Paul Daniels, Mrs. Paul Magnusson, Mrs. Louis Renfrow, Mrs. Edward Shields, Mrs. John C. McClintock and Miss Betty Beale.

Haltigans Visiting Here

Mrs. John Emmett Haltigan and her daughter, Miss Mary Haltigan of Chicago, formerly of Washington, are spending Easter week at the Wardman Park Hotel, visiting friends in the city.



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will call for your furs within our delivery limits and on scheduled days.

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Keep in Trim

Bicycle Routine Revised To Slim Hips, Thighs

By Ida Jean Kain

THE PROBLEM measurement for the feminine figure this spring appears to be thighs—if exercise requests are any indication. A common query is, will the popular bicycle exercise make for shapely thighs as well as slim hips? No . . . it doesn't hit the spot. While hips and thighs seem to be all one problem, the streamlining techniques are quite different.

The leg-swinging exercises which are a sure cure for hip problems reach only the front thigh muscles, and this part of the thigh is usually in good tone since these are the muscles used in everyday movements. The inner and outer thigh muscles which need toning can be directly reached only by a side-to-side swing or a circling motion.

To turn the well-known bicycle exercise into a thigh beautifier, it should be done this way . . .

Position: Ups-a-daisy onto shoulders, legs straight up in the air.

Movement: Instead of pedaling, bicycle-wise, the movement is across and out, across and out again, repeating up to 25 counts.

But while we're about it, let's deal with Hips, Inc., which takes in hips, thighs, and the part anatomically dubbed the buttocks—it all adds up to hips.

The first exercise reaches the gluteus medius, the muscle that rounds the side of the hips, and also brings into action the muscles on the inner thigh border.

Position: Lying on right side, head pillowed on folded right arm, left hand braced on floor in front of chest, legs stretched down straight. Left leg on top of right leg.

Movement: Move upper leg in wide circles from the hip. Circle six times, rest, repeat another six times. Then roll over and perform with other leg. Later on, you can make 25 circles with each leg, resting between each 12 counts.

Rolling reaches the back hip muscles as well as the side thigh muscles . . .

Position: Lying on back on floor, arms overhead on floor, legs straight down.

Movement: Roll across the hips and clear over to fat pad on side of thigh. Then roll back across hips to other thigh. Roll 12 times at the beginning, later 50 times, resting between each 10 rolls.

After softening up the fat, get into vigorous action with this side kick. Hands on hips, jump lightly on one foot and swing the other leg out to the side. Keep it up—it's fun done to music. Side swing with the other leg. Relax!

Delicious Luncheon Suggestion

Leftover egg yolks may be added to whole eggs and used for scrambling. The scrambled eggs may then be served with a vegetable cream sauce for a delicious luncheon dish; make the sauce by adding a mixture of leftover cooked vegetables to a medium white sauce.

* * *

Using uneven pressure in cutting out biscuits sometimes results in irregular shapes; do not twist the cutter, either, if you want perfect rounds.

JOSEF designed this handbag of polished calf, using the Napoleonic era as interpretation. Tapering up from a broad base to a slim curved top, the bag has pointed flaps extending from the base and folded over the sides with brass buttons. Comes in red, navy, brown and black. Available at Jelleff's

You Can Reap Rich Harvest Of Glamour in Your Garden

By Betty Clarke

The modern farmer's daughter is a beauty. She takes full advantage of the fresh air, sunshine and the foods that grow in her garden to enhance her charms and improve her health.

Any girl with a garden can reap a harvest of glamour. One smart cookie got rid of her flabby fat with just a few turns around the weeds. She advises that spading gives the biggest pull—works on the arms, legs, back and abdomen. But such chores as hoeing, raking and weeding as beautifiers are not to be passed off lightly.

When you hoe or rake, put some action into it; don't merely slide the implements along the soil. If you keep in mind that besides cultivating your land, you are building firm muscles, a lean body and whipping red corpuscles into action, your task will be easier.

Every time you spot a weed or shrub, bend over and pull it out. If there are lots of weeds (and there usually are), move along on your haunches, pursuing them until that position becomes tiring. This exercise is included in the beauty program offered by a famous Fifth Avenue salon. You can do it in your garden and do your chores, besides.

Change your position when you tire of it. This will not only relieve the tension but exercise some of the other muscles. Every little twist and pull helps, you know.

Mowing a lawn may be a tiresome, dull routine. But it is an excellent exercise for shoulder and back muscles. Even when you are wielding the hose you are getting a workout. Raising and lowering the arms and transferring the hose from one hand to the other will condition those flabby upper arms.

Wood chopping and sawing chores really are the splinters that will break your back—in a nice way of course. You'll sweat to the rhythm of your bucksaw, beat three-quarter time with your ax, but what a workout you'll get!

You can get a beautiful even tan if you'll remember to turn both sides of your face to the sun. Early in the day you can work in your best bare-minimum gardening costume. Later you'll have to don a light weight cotton shirt, long trousers and gloves as protection from more harmful sun rays. After a few weeks, however, when your basic tan has been established, you can spend longer periods outdoors in scanty attire without fearing ill effects from the sun.

You'll be tired after your gardening chores, so relax outdoors in a hammock or lie on the grass. Take a nap if you can. Of course, you'll have worked up a terrific appetite, and this is where you must be careful, or all your good work of reducing in the garden will have been in vain.

Once again, however, the garden can come to the rescue. Eat gobs and gobs of those good green vegetables and fruits. If they aren't up yet, eat some of last season's batch which you've thoughtfully canned and stocked in the pantry . . . you hope.

By The Associated Press

Prize Hat for Prize Hat!

Bonnets and Brunch On Easter Program

By Peggy Preston

COMPETITION in the Easter finery division will run high all over town today, but nowhere will it be greater than at the 12:30 brunch at the United Nations Club. There's a prize at stake there, a new hat which will go to the woman wearing the most beautiful bonnet!

More than 80 guests are expected at the club's "Easter Bonnet Parade" event, and while the ladies nibble their lunch, a panel of judges will scan their headgear and make their choice. The award will be a chapeau designed by Kerwin Steck.

Making this momentous decision will be Brig. Gen. Robert Blake, USMC; Alfred Jonniaux, portrait artist, and your reporter, Miss Preston.

NEXT to a woman's hat, the most joked-about item in her wardrobe is her handbag. Its contents, weight, size, and shape have enthralled jokesters for years, been the subjects for endless cartoons and editorial comment.

Yet women remain as faithful to their handbags, as to their frivolous hats. But with far more justification. For while a hat is a necessity only as a protection against the weather, a pocketbook is a year-round essential. And this despite the opinion of legislators who dub them luxury items by levying a 20 per cent tax against them.

Because a woman's clothes have few, if any, pockets she cannot venture far afield without a roomy, strong handbag. Keys, identification cards, handkerchiefs, cigarettes, matches, memo books, pencils, pens, change and greenbacks—all the items a man carries in his pockets must be taken care of in a woman's pocketbook. If she wants to include a miniature edition of her dressing table, that is her own affair and not the concern of outsiders. Or so the girls reason.

Thus, it follows that when she can, a woman likes to invest in a good, substantial handbag, one that will survive several seasons of hard, knock-about wear. It must not unclasp, or break apart, no matter what amount of "stuff" she chooses to cram between its sides.

If it is pretty as well as serviceable, all the better. This year, for general all-around use, the wise woman will select a polished calf. If she can afford one that is leather-lined she is fortunate, for such a bag will serve her well year after year. She can polish it carefully, both inside and out, and use it constantly without having to watch it fray around the edges, or witness a worn and messy lining.

If she already owns such a handbag, she may be on the lookout this season for a dressy bag, one that will match her dressmaker suit, both in color and fabric. Shantung is the newest of the "soft" materials being used in pocketbooks, but faille, linen, ribbon-knit, and straw are other favorites. In items of this type, line is important, and the experienced shopper will look for bags that are simple and spacious, graceful, and in keeping with the general tone of the garment it is meant to match.

Quick Tricks For a Hostess

If you are a busy homemaker and hostess, you'll love this quick-trick thought up my Mago Hayes, New York designer. Greet your guests in an apron of alternate bands of plain and novelty ribbon, made with three wide pleats on either side. When everyone has arrived, the refreshments have been passed, and your guests settled down for the evening, you, too, can become a lady of leisure by turning your business-like apron into a shoulder cape. The secret lies in the pleats, which now serve to make the cape fit snugly over the shoulders.

SOPHISTICATE is the name Josef gives this shantung bag, intended to complement shantung suits and dresses. It comes in black, brown, navy and later will be available in lighter shades. Shaped like a half-moon, it is topped by a wide, deep cuff and a broad, soft handle to fit comfortably over the arm. Also is shown in faille and ribbon-knit. Available at Erlebacher's

Your Luggage-Weight Problem

Women, always weight conscious, are especially so when they board a plane, the difference being that when they fly they are more concerned with their luggage weight than their own.

The airlines, carefully tabulating each ounce a plane can carry, has laid down strict rules limiting the amount of luggage each passenger is allowed. Free baggage allowance is 40 pounds per person for flights in this country; 55 pounds in crossing the border, and 66 pounds for overseas flights.

With every extra pound making inroads on her purse, today's traveling woman should know how much her luggage weighs when packed. As a general rule, a packed train case or overnight case will weigh in at about 15 pounds; a wardrobe case at 25, and a taxi wardrobe at 66.

If you are flying to a point within the country for two weeks vacation this summer, it is quite possible to get by with only a wardrobe case and an overnight case. These will tip the scale at just about 40 pounds, fully packed.

THE Maternity SHOP

Shantung with a shine—for looking lovely now and through the summer. Jacket with a Chinese influence over slimming skirt in Spring flower shades. Sizes 10 to 16.

$14.95

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Hat sketched
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The hats can also be made for you in two-tone effect with brims contrasting color from crown.

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Your fine-fitting Foot Saver is a flatterer!

One glance and you know all about that roomy-toe, snug-heel comfort hidden away in its Shortback last. Insist on Maracain Kid in WHITE!

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Jelleff's

The Beauty of **Black** is Transparent

Ruffles, etched with Chantilly-type lace echoing the demure neckline, the deep flounce of the bolero. Black rayon sheer. $79.75

Charming transparency . . . Chantilly-type lace filmed above nude net in the bodice, airily inserted in the skirt. Black rayon sheer. $110.

Beautiful return of Black Rayon Chiffon, its top tuck-stiffened to make it more outstanding; its fulness centered in a fantail flare. $65

Beguiling black chiffons and sheers . . . misted with lace, drifting in tiers and ruffles are the newest, most significant fashions to cast their cool, dark shadows on the twilight-into-starlight scenes. See these and other charming versions in the Jelleff French Room, Second Floor.

Capt. Milliken To Get Award

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau of the District of Columbia, has been chosen to receive the 1949 Silver Medal Award from the Soroptomist Club of Washington. The presentation will be made at a luncheon meeting of the club April 27 at the Willard Hotel.

The award goes yearly to a woman who has achieved recognition in her profession, shown interest in the District as a community, and promoted directly or indirectly the economic or social advancement of women.

Captain Milliken was graduated from Barnard College during World War I and came back to Washington to work with the Navy. Shortly thereafter she joined the District police force, and was made head of the Women's Bureau in 1934. She received her rank as captain in 1936 while she was in London studying the methods of the Scotland Yard policewomen. Because of her Nation-wide reputation as a policewoman, she was invited to assist the Fort Worth, Tex., police department in setting up a woman's bureau.

Survey Indicates

Ideal Man Has A Strong Pipe And Weak Back

The young lady of today thinks the muscle man is passe, and that wavy brown hair, blue eyes, pipe smoking and a distinct fondness for children are marks of an ideal husband.

Such inklings of the United States female's—1949 model—renewed espousal of homespun qualities were gleaned from a survey conducted among United Air Lines' stewardesses. Here are some of the findings:

The perfect man should be taller than the girl, but he need be built only in such proportions that his suits—gabardine preferable—don't hang like potato sacks. He looks best in white shirts, complete with knit tie for other than office wear.

These character traits ranked in order of importance: understanding, honesty, good disposition, thoughtfulness, dependability and generosity. Not only should her "better half" have a good family background, but a college education is important.

Would you permit husband's "night out"? One stewardess spoke for all—"Yes, if I can have mine!"

"We like men who share handling of money and are reasonable when an argument arises," was the opinion as a whole.

As a conversationalist, his ability to discuss politics and literature are most important while athletics, his business and clothes also are good subjects.

The great majority of stewardesses queried did not like mustaches—so take heed, young man!

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Early white lilacs bloom on the brim of this bonnet, circling the face, caressing the cheek. Fine white straw shaded with green French maline.

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

DIPLOMATIC—From Page 1.

Diplomatic Circling

counselor of the embassy. Mrs. Durbrow did work at the embassy, and Mrs. Thurston will also take a job on arrival.

Living quarters for Americans are very scarce in Moscow, says Mrs. Durbrow, and when an officer accepts a position there, it is understood that his wife will do clerical work at the embassy, not to economize on the staff but on living space.

The first four floors of the American Embassy in Moscow are offices, the top three are apartments, providing space for 30 families. The Ambassador and his wife reside at a separate house, which is one of the most beautiful in the city.

It is doubtful if Russians have American servants here, but in Moscow, Americans have Russian servants. Cars are furnished by the Russian government, and the driving tests are so difficult to pass, that American diplomats invariably end up with Russian chauffeurs.

Mrs. Durbrow says Americans have no social contact with Russians in Moscow. The social life which is very intense is restricted to the diplomatic set from other countries. All entertaining is done in private homes at cocktail parties, dinners, and buffet suppers. Marketing is done by the servants because of language difficulties and because it involves standing in line.

In former years all American Embassy staff members and their wives were invited to the big reception of the year given during Ambassador Smith's time by the then Foreign Minister Molotov. Now the reception, which comes on November 7, the day Russians commemorate the revolution, included just the Ambassador, the Counselor and the Military, Naval and Air Attaches.

Friends of the Thurstons say their daughter, Ruth, age 5, will make the first crack in the iron curtain. Mrs. Durbrow put her older boy, age 6, in a Russian School, where he very proudly mastered the language, and he thrived on Moscow's cold climate.

MME. BONNET is leaving for Paris soon to join the Ambassador, who left a week ago Friday to visit his mother, and to consult with his government. The Ambassador plans to return in a few weeks, but Mme. Bonnet will remain in Paris until June.

The British Ambassador and Lady Franks have gone to New York for the weekend to visit Sir Alexander Cadogan, chief of the United Kingdom delegation to UN.

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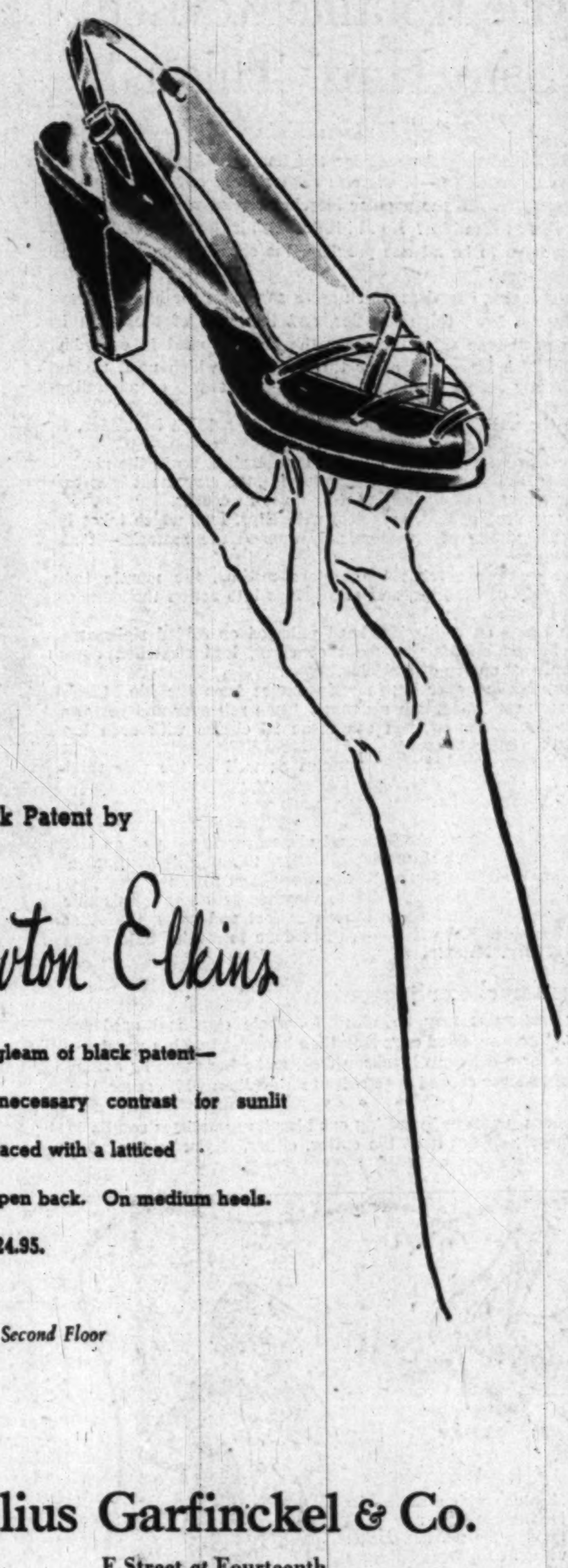

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MRS. ANDREW L. MELVIN of Alexandria poses with her Irish setter, "Bob's Own Red Michael" who will be shown in the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show to be given for the benefit of Children's Hospital, Washington, and Alexandria Hospital in Alexandria

BORED with it all, prize winning Dunn Loring Nickey consents to pose with his owner, Mrs. Fred Warner, of Sterling, Va., wife of the president of the Washington Bulldog Club. Dunn Loring Nickey is an entrant in the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show on April 23

Dog Show To Benefit Hospitals

Curried and combed, brushed and bathed, some 1000 canines of all breeds, from the very best circles, will be showing off at the annual Old Dominion Kennel Club show at the Alexandria, Va., municipal ball park on April 23. The more dogs and the bigger the gate receipts, the more money goes to the Children's Hospital of Washington and the Alexandria Hospital in Alexandria. The Old Dominion Kennel Club last year assigned an accumulated fund to the purchase of an exygen tent for Children's Hospital and had enough left over to buy a wheel chair.

Judges coming from the East and Midwest to officiate include Miss Anna Katherine Nicholas of New York, who will pick the top dog of all, the fortunate canine to receive the rosette and silver trophy as Best Dog in Show. This climactic selection will be made after a full day of judging, in a dozen rings, beginning at 10 a. m. and ending about 6 p. m. Children's Handling Classes will give the younger element an opportunity to prove their skill, while the always popular Obedience Classes will go on all day. A lunch tent, where home-cooked food will be served at moderate prices, will furnish fuel on which visiting youngsters and their elders also may find stsength for the day outdoors in—it is hoped—the spring sun.

Among those who are especially eager for the day to come are officers and members of the four breed clubs giving specialties with the Old Dominion event. Mrs. Fred Warner, wife of the president of the Washington Bulldog Club, is hoping for almost a hundred sourmugs.

Mrs. Richard Garrett, whose husband is a past officer of the Metropolitan Siberian Husky Club, finds the Obedience-trained Champion Chornyi needs a little brushing up on his p's and q's. In English setters, Col. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon Green of Alexandria are grooming their lovely Blue Gorse "string." Irish setters will include many famous name dogs, but also have good local representatation in the Ballyknock setters of H. Gerald Smith of McLean, while Mrs. Andrew L. Melvin of Alexandria is training her husband's latest acquisition, heretofore more distinguished in hunting activity than in show work.

Admission on the day of the show will be $1.20 for the entire day and all events on the program. However, the Old Dominion Kennel Club ladies are busily selling advance tickets at a special cut rate. These are also obtainable in Alexandria from members of the American Business Club, sponsors for the Alexandria Hospital. In Washington or nearby Maryland or northern Virginia outside Alexandria, call the secretary of the club, Mrs. Arthur R. Forbush, Emerson 7536, or the treasurer, Mrs. Russell Wolford, Randolph 4619.

Israeli Minister Here

The Foreign Minister of Israel, Moshe Sharett, is visiting in Washington. On Wednesday, April 20, he will be honored at a luncheon by Undersecretary of State James Edwin Webb.

Eliahu Elath, Ambassador of Israel, presented his credentials to President Truman last Wednesday.

Photo by Harris & Ewing

JACKIE McCOLLOM with his Kerry Blue Terrier, "Paddy" learn from the poster that the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show is sponsored by the Alexandria Business Men's Club; that more than 70 breeds of dogs will be shown. The show, which takes place at the municipal ball park, opens at 10 a. m., and contnues until 6 p. m.

Tips to Teens

Rehearse for Your Big Act as Hostess

By Vivian Brown
Associated Press Staff Writer

YOUR best beau probably is used to that lovely hostess—his mother. He watches mother charm the guests with great conversational wit, sees her concoct hors d'oeuvres with the aplomb of a Cordon Bleu scholar and pour tea with finishing school finesse. She does everything beautifully and with daintily manicured hands while every curl of her coiffure stays put.

Then one day he watches you play hostess.

You retire to the kitchen with a mass of pots, pans and cook books and no organized menu. Your guests arrive just when you are in the middle of whipping up the hollandaise sauce or the whipped cream or the roquefort cheese spread.

Now where were you when you answered the doorbell? You can't remember whether you've added the sugar, or was it the salt or the onion.

You'll Have to Hurry

Naturally, if you've left these things to the last moment, you are not wearing your party clothes. Or perhaps you are wearing them and you are slightly egg-splattered.

After your guests arrive, you begin to wonder what to do with them. Why doesn't somebody do something, you wonder? Play a game? Tell a story? Anything, but please pep up your party so you can run back and forth to your culinary chores.

Of course your beau will be disturbed at your lack of foresight and initiative. He won't stop to think that Mother went through all this when she was a girl and that it took her 20 years to be the perfect hostess with her well-planned kitchen. He'll just visualize you as the imperfect hostess . . . and after all he's going to have to entertain all those big executives some day.

If you want to learn to be a good hostess, start today. Every girl should be groomed for the hostess job even if she never marries. The most successful career girls always are excellent hostesses.

In her book "The Entertaining Lady" (Putnam) Vera Bloom covers the subject pretty thoroughly. She stresses the art of conversation and says:

"You can imagine a party without flowers . . . but you just can't imagine a party without conversation."

She advises that you get pally without getting personal and that the great conversation-leveler is common experiences.

"I hope I didn't lie in the sun too long. How long do you think you should the first day?" This is live talk, she says, and no matter how inconsequential it may be, it's worth a dozen anecdotes or reminiscences.

Conversational Switch

When food, travel and personalities break down as conversational bridges, Miss Bloom suggests you switch to everday ones such as newspapers, magazines, books, radio, new plays and the movies. When you touch on something he particularly enjoys discussing like music, mountain climbing or gardening, concentrate on that topic for a while.

It is just as simple as it sounds. Everybody enjoys talking about things they like. All you have to do is draw them out. They'll surely cooperate if you give them a chance.

You don't have to be a bossy hostess "who insists on steering conversation even when the guests are heading in directions of their own choosing" or the eager beaver hostess who jerks from one to the other saying "But you're not eating!" advises Miss Bloom.

You'll have to learn to cope with any emergency. This doesn't mean that you've got to break a glass, just because your guest broke one. "Foolishness," says Miss Bloom. You can put your guests at ease by saying "Don't worry—it's nothing." Then the matter can be dropped. But even if it is your mother's priceless Venetian glass get that worried look off your face.

Miss Bloom believes that all successful parties have one thing in common—they just seem to happen. If you've organized everything in advance, you can put your guests at ease the moment they arrive.

So please get acquainted with the kitchen before your party. Consult Mom or Auntie about your menu a few days before the big event. You'll find entertaining is the easiest thing imaginable when you've mastered a few tricks.

Mrs. Truman to Attend Luncheon

MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN will be the honor guest at the annual spring luncheon of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association April 21. The luncheon meeting will be held in the terrace banquet room of the Shoreham Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

A symposium on "Women and Peace" will follow the luncheon. Speakers will include Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, and Mrs. Margaret R. T. Carter, publicity chief in the division of publicity liaison of the State Department.

Among the guests expected are women from embassies and legations connected with the Associated Country Women of the World.

The luncheon is given to raise funds for rural girls who wish to attend college.

Mrs. Hubert L. Carter, president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will come from Boston for the occasion. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. A. Pearson, 3000 39th st. nw.

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ORCHIDS and THANKS

We offer you our thanks for the most successful Easter season we have had in many years. We are especially happy in that you have confirmed our contention that there is a need for a one-night-a-week-opening downtown. Our orchids, given with each purchase, is becoming a Thursday night tradition. Because you obviously approve our policy, we are continuing our Thursday policy of remaining open until 8:30 P. M.

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First Lady to Greet Tour Guests at Tea

Mrs. Truman will receive at the tea to be given by Mrs. Martin Vogel at Normanstone, her home on Woodland dr., following the annual embassy tour for Washington Goodwill Industries on Saturday, April 30.

On the list of embassies for the tour are those of Australia, Turkey, the Philippines, Egypt, Panama and Switzerland.

Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice, and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Supreme Court Justices' wives, will assist in receiving. Others will be Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, Mrs. Julius Krug, Mrs. Max Truitt, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Mrs. Clark Clifford, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Oscar Chapman.

Assisting at the tea tables to be set up under the trees will be Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Lady Berendsen, Senora de la Colina, Senora de Dillon, Mrs. Hume Wrong, Mrs. Erkin, Senora Tarchiani, Mme. LeGallais, Mme. Dendramis, Senora de Thomen, Mme. Bruggmann, Countess Jellicoe, Lady Jellicoe, Mrs. Owen Brewster, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Kenneth Wherry, Mrs. William Knowland, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Mrs. William Langer, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Constanstine Stackelberg, Mrs. Charles Wahl.

Others who will assist are Mme. Dreux, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. James E. Murray, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. John Sparkman, Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Eugene Millikin, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Benjamin H. Lingo, Mrs. Clayton Adams, Mrs. Burks Summers, Mrs. Jay LeFevre, Mrs. Walter George and Mrs. India Edwards.

A unit of Col. George Howard's Air Force Band will play during the tea hour which begins at 4 p. m. Erno Valasek, well known violinist, will also entertain and 10-year-old Bobbie Goodfellow, national baton twirling champion, will perform on the lawn with flaming batons. Tickets for the tour are now on sale at the Willard, Raleigh and Shoreham Hotels; the AAA and Goodwill Industries.

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PICTURED at the April meeting of the Goodwill Guild at the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer are, from left, Dr. Donald Covalt, clinical director of Bellevue Medical Center in New York, who was guest speaker; Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen, wife of Representative Bentsen of Texas; and Mrs. Meyer — The Washington Post

Alexandria's Historic Homes To Open for Tours May 7, 8

Alexandria's historic houses and gardens will be open on Sunday, May 7 and Monday May 8, for the annual tour, for the benefit of the restoration fund of Ramsay House, built in 1749 by William Ramsay, first Lord Mayor under the Crown. Restoration work is expected to start July 13, on the 200th anniversary of the founding of Alexandria.

Houses to be shown include: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin F. Korell, 428 N. Washington st.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Goodale, 607 Oronoco st.; Mrs. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, 711 Princess st.; Hotel Humphrey Courtyard, 311 Cameron st.; William L. Norford, Miss Sallie H. Jeffries, 305 Cameron st.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mann, 211 Cameron st.; Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, 107 South Fairfax st.; Chequire House, 202 King st.; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Auchincloss, 113 S. Lee st.; Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore, 207 Prince st.; Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Elwood Quesada, 224 S. Lee st.; Edward C. Van Devanter, 221 S. Lee st.; Presbyterian Meeting House, 321 S. Fairfax st.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Tolley, (Saturday only) 212 S. Fairfax st.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoynt; 601 Duke st.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallach, 301 S. St. Asaph st.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Harris, 414 Franklin st.; Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, 3201 Duke st.; Mr. and Mrs. James Sherier, 2525 King Street rd.; and Mrs. Philip P. Campbell, 1230 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

Tickets, which may be used both days, are on sale at the AAA, the Questers, 1529 Wisconsin ave., Washington; and the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. On the days of the tour they will be on sale at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, or at the first house visited.

Gipsy Group to Play

Alexander Haas and his Budapest Gypsy Ensemble and dance orchestra will play at the wedding reception of Miss Sylvia Szechenyi and Count Anthony Szapary, to be held April 23 at the residence of the bride-elect's mother, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi.

Mrs. R. Bukeley Here

Mrs. I. Ripley Johnson has as her guest for the weekend Mrs. Rudolph Bukeley of New York.

Return From Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaufmann and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer, jr., have returned from a fortnight's stay in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Harry Hollander of Pittsburgh, Pa., is here for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin.

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Leesburg Estates Open for Virginia Garden Week

LEESBURG, Va., April 16.—The Leesburg Garden Club, meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., elected Miss Mary Metzger first vice president; Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, second vice president, and Mrs. Murray Dyer, treasurer. Mrs. E. W. Clark will continue to serve as president for another year.

The club is sponsoring four places in this section during historic garden week in Virginia April 23-30. These are Oatlands, home of Mrs. W. Corcoran Eustis, where the garden only will be open; Little Oatlands, owned by Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, house and garden to be open; Rockland, home of the Stanley N. Browns, house and garden to be open, and Ellwood, home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy, house and garden open. These places will be open on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 23, 24 and 25.

The Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club will jointly sponsor the opening of Oatlands, Little Oatlands and Rockland, and will also sponsor Dinwiddie, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. West, jr., where the public may see the garden; Catesby, home of the Houghton P. Metcalfs, where the garden and conservatory will be open, and St. Bride's, home of Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, house and garden to be opened. These places also will be open April 23-25.

Mrs. Arthur H. Schmidt, chairman of the art department of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, announced today that a benefit Chinese tea for members and their guests will be held at the home of Mrs. William B. Curtis in Hillsboro Wednesday, April 20, from 4 to 6 for members and their guests. The art department is sponsoring the tea to further its project to stimulate in the pupils of Loudoun County schools a greater appreciation of art. The guests will be greeted by hostesses dressed in old Chinese robes.

There will be a short talk and a display of art objects. The table decorations will feature Chinese flower arrangements, which will be in charge of Mrs. Talbot Pierce. Mrs. Monroe Bush, Mrs. Louis C. Shearer, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins and Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne will pour tea. Assisting the chairman in completing details for the silver tea are Mrs. Howard D. Sprague, Mrs. Leland C. Carr, Mrs. William Cockerille, Mrs. S. J. Crooker, Mrs. Arthur H. Fulton, jr., Mrs. Elijah Myers, Mrs. D. L. Neish, Mrs. John R. Riggle, Mrs. L. C. Rollins, Mrs. E. B. White, jr., and Mrs. Gray W. Hume, jr.

Elizabeth Mary Stonestreet Lintner, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frederick W. Lintner of Anchorage, Alaska, will be christened on Easter Sunday in the Episcopal Church in Anchorage. The baby, born March 22, is the only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner of Leesburg. She will wear a christening gown sent by plane from Washington for the occasion. This was a gift from her aunt, Miss Eleanor Lintner of Washington.

Miss Mary Porter Evans, student at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., is spending this week at the home of Mrs. Alfred di Zerega. She will go to Mountain Lakes, N. J., to spend the Easter season with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Evans, and will be accompanied by her fiance, Alfred di Zerega 3d. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Rich of Philadelphia were weekend guests of the Zeregas.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have reopened their home in Leesburg after spending several months in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust arrived at their home Sunday morning from England, where they had spent several weeks visiting Mr. Rust's sister and seeing points of interest in the British Isles. They made the round trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Arnold of Franklin, Va., will spend the Easter weekend with Misses Mary and Evelyn Ellmore. Misses Phoebe and Dorothy Lintner of New York and Miss Elicia Frost of Plainfield, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. The group came by motor and spent Saturday evening with Miss Eleanor Lintner in Washington. Capt. John A. Gibson, USMC, Mrs. Gibson and their three daughters, spent the weekend with Capt. Gibson's mother, Mrs. John A. Gibson, sr. Mrs. Gibson, jr., and daughters remained for a longer visit.

Dr. B. A. Brann, Dr. Albert B. White of Leesburg and Dr. J. D. Edmondson of Purcellville are in Roanoke this week attending the State dental meeting. Mrs. Lillian T. Bridges spent the weekend in Richmond where she attended the Southern Classical Association.

Thomas H. Caulkins, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins of Washington, formerly of Leesburg, and Miss Ann Baird, of McKinney, Va., will be married at 4 p. m., June 8, in the Presbyterian Church in McKinney. The ceremony will be performed by the bridegroom's father. Mr. Caulkins will graduate on June 6 from the University of Richmond, where he is majoring in sociology.

Arriving this week from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, to spend the Easter holidays at their homes in Leesburg were Misses Anna Cobb, Mary Jane McIntosh and Mary Howard.

Ladies' Shop
New Arrivals Weekly
in Our Collection of
JACKET DRESSES
Budget Priced at
$16.95
Still the first fashion of Spring is the dress with its own jacket. And this week we've added to our collection in prints and plain materials. Sizes 12 to 20.
The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Paterson Zonta Club To Entertain Sister Groups

Paterson Zonta Club has invited members of Zonta clubs in Eastern cities to attend a meeting at Swiss Chalet in Rochelle Park, N. J., April 21 with a reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p. m. Guest speaker will be Miss Lisa Sergio, news commentator and lecturer. Miss Mabel Strider of Washington, chairman of District 3 of Zonta International, will present a charter to the new Zonta Club at Passaic.

Last of Symphony Teas to Be Given By Mrs. P. J. Hurley

Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley will be hostess at her Massachusetts ave. home on Tuesday for the final tea in the series of three teas that were planned by the social committee of the National Symphony Women's Committee. The 800 members of the women's committee have been invited to one of these parties.

Hostesses for the first two teas were Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Mrs. Hurley will be assisted at the tea and coffee services by Mrs. Howard Mitchell, wife of the orchestra's conductor; Senora de la Colina, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Mme. van Kleffens, wife of The Netherlands Ambassador; Senora de Dillon, wife of the Ecuadorean Ambassador; Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, and Mrs. Benjamin Warder Thoron.

Women's Ad Club To Hear Milliners

THE Women's Advertising Club of Washington will present two outstanding figures in the millinery world at its luncheon-meeting, April 20, at 12:30 p. m., in the Washington Room of the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Maud Moody, millinery editor of Women's Wear Daily, will be guest speaker. She will give a review of how millinery is promoted in fashion centers around the globe.

Sharing honors will be Chanda, New York hat designer, who will present one of his designs to the woman in audience who is judged to be wearing the most beautiful hat. The panel of judges will include Eddie Gallaher, WTOP; Bill Herson, WRC; Jimmy Gibbons, WMAL; Art Brown, WOL; Milton Q. Ford, WWDC; Jerry Strong, WINX, and Bill Jenkins,

Budget Priced Layette
DIAPERS Birdseye Diapers, 27x27
Reg. 2.98 1.97
Gauze Diapers, 20x40 Reg. 3.75 2.97 doz.
ESSENTIALS

	Were	Now
Infants' Cotton Knit Shirts	69c	47c
Infants' Cotton Knit Kimonos	1.39	77c
Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns	1.39	79c
Beacon Receiving Blankets	1.25	87c
All-Wool Sweaters, 1-2-3	2.98	1.97
Satin Baby Pillows, Kapok filled	1.98	1.69
Quilted Pads, white cotton filler 15x17	49c	37c
18x34	1.29	97c
34x52	2.98	2.47
Lap Pads, Sani Sheet, 10x12, box of 4	1.19	1.00
Chix Disposable Pads, box	1.50	67c
Crib Sheets, "Nashau," finest combed Percale, type 180, 45x72	2.00	1.39
Infants' Dresses, handmade	2.98	1.98
Handmade Slips	1.29	97c
Cotton Broadcloth Creepers	1.98	1.57
Cotton Knit Creepers	2.98	1.47
Chenille Crib Spreads, nursery patterns	4.98	3.98
Cotton Quilts, crib sizes, nursery patterns, irreg.	3.98	2.97
Flannel Gowns	1.19	89c
Handmade Dress and Slip Sets	5.98	4.98
Terry Cloth Bath Towels, 36x36	1.98	1.49
Koroseal Mattress Cover, zipper closing	3.50	2.98
All Metal Scale	10.95	8.87
Rubber Sheets, 36x54	2.49	1.79
Cotton Crepe Pajamas, 3 pc. style. Sizes 1-3	1.98	1.67

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.
Open Thursday 'til 8:30 P. M.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT
New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair: an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. AT. 6960

A garden for your child

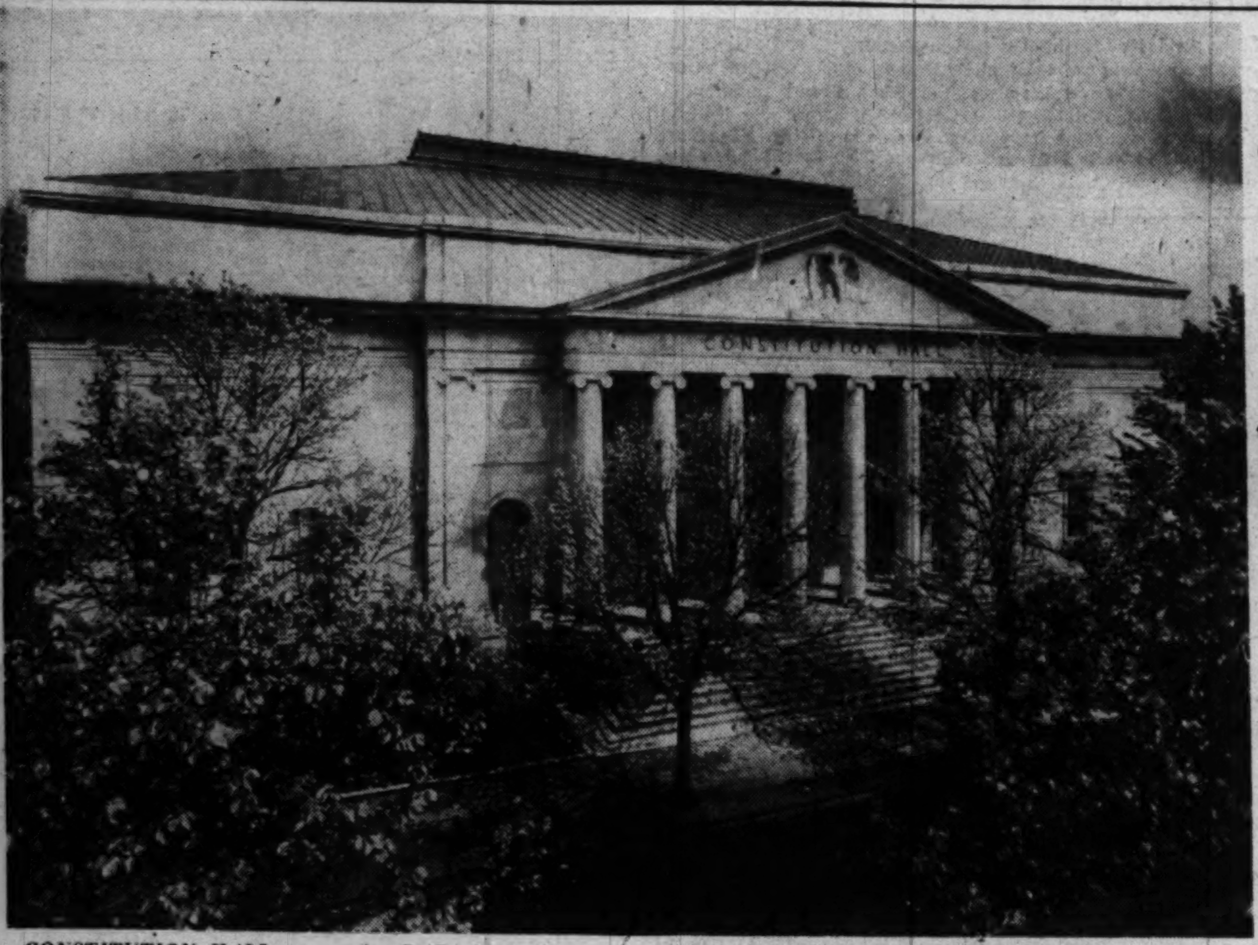
Two delightful and colorful books, *Child's Garden of Flowers* and *Child's Garden of Vegetables*, that give a child complete information for planting and caring for a garden. And the WONDERFUL SURPRISE is 5 beautiful packets of real seeds (from one of America's famous seed houses) come with each book. For ages 8 and up.
$1 each, including 5 big packets of real seeds
BRENTANO'S TELEPHONE: REpublic 3913
1322 F St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Please send me . . . copies of "Child's Garden of Flowers," and . . . copies of "Child's Garden of Vegetables," AND the 5 big packets of seeds with each book—for $.........
☐ Money Enclosed ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
NAME ....
ADDRESS .... CITY .... STATE .... (p)

Exquisite embroidery highlights an ecru net dress for dancing. Contrasting cinnamon velvet sash for a smart dash of color. $98.50.
RIZIK BROS
Washington
1108 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

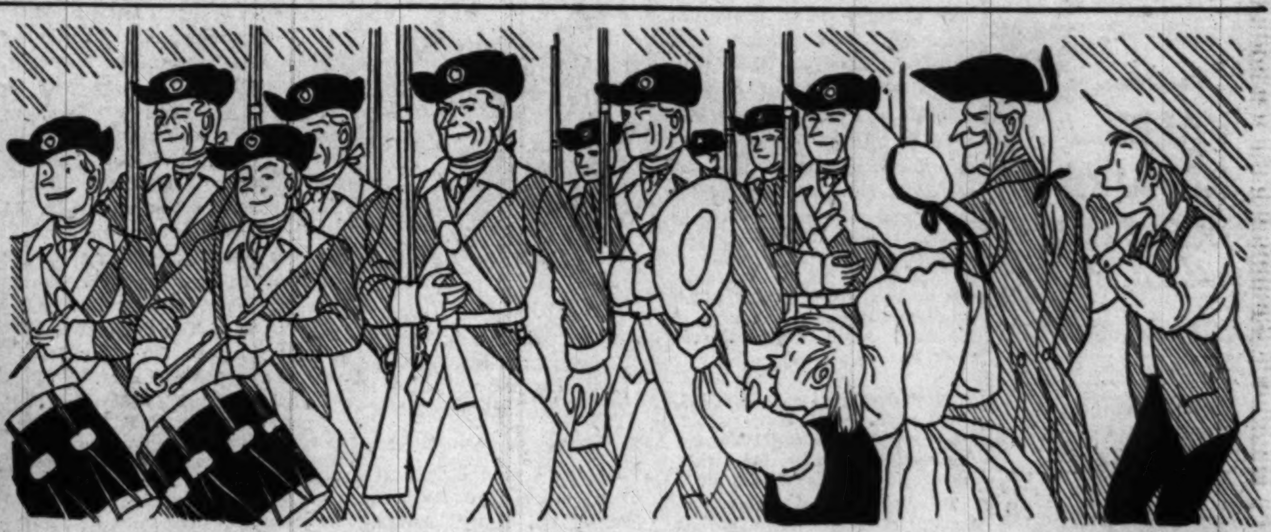
Classic Tailored Suits
Suits like these are mainstays of best-dressed women everywhere. First, their beautiful simplicity makes an effective background for varied accessories. Then, too, they are perfectly tailored to fit like the finest custom mades. Forstmann's Charmeen gabardines, Forstmann's grey flannels, featherweight tweeds, Juilliard Deleen, and men's wear worsteds and flannels in solid shades, neat all over figures and glenurquhart plaids. Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Junior sizes 9 to 17.
$79.50 to $125
Misses' Tailored Coats, $59.75 to $125
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
Not connected with Saltz Bros Inc

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949



CONSTITUTION HALL, mecca for DARs from all over the Nation this week



IT'S CONTINENTAL CONGRESS TIME again for the Daughters of the American Revolution, largest Women's patriotic organization in the United States. Five thousand strong, members from the North, South, East and West will gather this week at beautiful Constitution Hall (left), at 18th and D sts. nw., to discuss national defense, patriotism, a $900,000 building fund, and other matters vital to the society

5,000 Delegates Expected

DAR's 58th Congress Convenes Here Monday; Defense Dominant Theme

By Genevieve Reynolds

PATRIOTISM and national defense, plus daily fund-raising drives, will be the predominant themes when the colorful fifty-eighth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution swings into action in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Senator Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.) will be the principal speaker at the opening session.

Delegates from every State in the Union will be on hand for the day and night conclave. In fact, delegates began registering Friday and by Monday more than 5000 DAR members are expected around headquarters. All the national officers arrived last week and Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne of Brookville, Ind., president general, has been busy throughout the past three days with a series of conferences with cabinet officers, comittee heads and State regents.

At nearly all sessions of the congress, attention of delegates will be directed to the $900,000 building project now under way, which will complete the headquarters group of DAR buildings. More than $250,000 already has been raised, but a concerted effort will be made to up the sum to $500,000 before the congress adjourns Friday night, April 22. Object is to have the full amount in the treasury before a new administration takes over the reins following the 1950 elections. Three large gifts by individual members and societies helped to swell the building fund to its present status. Miss Katharine Matthies, third vice president general who hails from Seymour, Conn., gave the largest single donation—$30,000. The DAR New York State Society gave $25,000 for the construction of the roof of the addition to the administration building. Mrs. William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., gave $10,000 to be credited to the Illinois quota. Dynamic Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe of Charleston, West Va., is national chairman of the building promotion committee.

For Your Information, in the Future

WHEN ground is broken for the last of the DAR buildings in the new group, Thursday at 4 p. m., Mrs. O'Byrne will place a historic sealed casket in the corner stone. So if a hundred years hence historians or explorers should uncover or dig into the cement corner stone they would find a copy of the 1948 Continental Congress resolution advocating the construction of a new administration building to supplant the connecting corridors of Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. Also, they would discover designs for the construction, copies of all the Washington newspapers carrying stories of the dedication of the library, February, 1948, a picture of Mrs. O'Byrne, an American Flag, a DAR Flag, names of the 1948 and current board of management, and the program of the ground breaking celebration for the first of the group of new buildings.

The spacious auditorium of Memorial Continental hall was transformed into a library after the D. C. Fire Department condemned it for large gatherings of people. Last February 3, the outstanding volumes of the best genealogical collection in the country were transferred into the new library headquarters. And for the first time the library will be open to DAR members and delegates during the congress. At the close of the conclave, the library then will be open to the public.

Announced Candidates Listed

ALTOGETHER, Thursday will be a big day for the visiting delegates. That night the Congress will take on the form of a huge preparedness mass meeting with speakers emphasizing national defense. Guest speakers will be Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations; Dr. James R. Miller of Hartford, Conn., member of the board of trustees, American Medical Association and Representative Ralph W. Gwinn of New York. Also, results of the election of nine vice presidents general will be revealed just before adjournment. Voting will take place during the day, with the polls opening at 9 a. m.

The nine candidates include Mrs. Edward R. Barrow of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Furel Robert Burns of North Manchester, Ind.; Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway of New Bern, N. C.; Miss Edla Stannard Gibson of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Mabel Gupton of Nampa, Idaho; Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs of Scottsboro, Ala.; Mrs. Chester F. Miller of Saginaw, Mich.; Mrs. J. De Forest Richards of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mark A. Smith, Macon, Ga. Five of the candidates are State regents and four are former State regents.

Officially there will be no politicking for cabinet offices during the Congress. A change in by-laws at the 1948 Continental Congress prevents DAR members from announcing their candidacy for the president general and vice president general posts in next year's election until after the current conclave ends. Behind closed doors, however, aspirants will extend their political feelers into all groups.

Business sessions of the conclave will open Tuesday morning and a number of proposals for consolidation of activities and for streamlining committees will come before the delegates. A variety of resolutions pertaining to preparedness, education and other matters will be voted on during the week.

Memorial Service Today

PRIOR to the official opening Monday night, a memorial service in tribute to members who died during the past year will be held today in Constitution Hall. Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold of Versailles, Ky., chaplain general, will preside.

The junior membership group of the DAR has scheduled a buffet supper and meeting tonight, 6:30 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel, with Miss Mary Helen North of Indianapolis, Ind., national junior chairman, as principal speaker.

Other preconvention activities included a meeting of the DAR national board of management and a reception for members of the press yesterday.

'Thermometer' To Show Fund Growth

A gigantic thermometer will hold a conspicious spot on the stage of Constitution Hall throughout the five-day fifty-eighth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which opens today with a memorial service. The instrument will register the feverish click of coins and pledges in the daily fund-raising drive to obtain at least $250,000 to complete the New Administration Building now under way.

MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE, of Brookville, Ind., President-General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Want to Join the DAR?

If Great Grandpa Served In the Revolutionary Army, You're In—If You Prove It

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

AT 2 p. m. on October 11, 1890, in Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood's apartment in the Strathmore Arms at 810 12th st., Washington, D. C., the Daughters of the American Revolution came into official existence. Eighteen ladies signed that first charter, $33 was paid into the treasury and, after some genteel backing and filling, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President of the United States, became first DAR president.

Though an advisory board of gentlemen was set up, the new organization was strictly feminine.

As of February 1, 1949, DAR membership had swelled to some 164,000, with 26,000 chapters scattered country-wide, of which 60 are right here in Washington. DAR affiliations are widespread—there are chapters in France, England, Alaska, the Philippines, China, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Cuba, Italy. All this is exclusive of a younger age bracket setup called the Children of the American Revolution, members of which may transfer to the parent organization at any age from 18 to 35.

Are You Eligible?

SINCE, with passing years, the DAR is becoming so nationally important, its membership increasing so rapidly, perhaps you and I are missing a bet by not joining. The question is, are we eligible? And, if so, how do we go about proving it?

Here's the first hurdle: "Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than 18 years of age and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor or as a soldier or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the society."

Then there's the postscript: "Family tradition alone in regard to the services of an ancestor, unaccompanied by proof, will not be considered." But once the Revolutionary grandpa is discovered, his relationship to you must be proved correct (legitimate, that is), set down on a rather simple genealogical blank, where it is checked for error by one of 16 expert genealogists the DAR employs for this purpose. Then, after indorsement by two other DAR members, you're in.

More the Merrier

THERE is no reason why anyone should stop with a single ancestor. The more you dig up the merrier. And, someone of unusually belligerent strain could, we're told, claim descent from around 32 Revolutionary heroes.

There's an added cost, though, for staking each claim. Each member is given an identifying number and, eventually, her descent record is published in a DAR series of genealogical books.

Here's what the record of the DAR president general, Mrs. Roscoe O'Bryne, looks like in print. The president general's number is 76866. She was the former Estella Armstrong of Shelby County, Ind.

Descendant of Philip Young.

Daughter of David Armstrong (born 1857) and Lodema Kennedy (born 1863), married 1883.

Granddaughter of William Armstrong (1802-1892) and Martha Young Oldham (1817-1907), married 1850.

Great-granddaughter of Philip Young and Amelia Young.

Philip Young (1766-1840) enlisted 1781 as a private in Capt. Cornelius Carhart's Company, Col. Sylvanus Seely's regiment, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, Militia. He was born in Monmouth County, N. J.; died in Shelby County, Ind.

Ancestor Hunting

IF YOUR family, like so many restless pioneer Americans, moved about a lot these past generations, how do you ferret out soldierly great-grandpa? There are a number of easy ways but many DAR's spend months, years, practically a lifetime at the chore. If he was sufficiently important to have been an officer in the Continental Army, his name will probably be found in Heitman's Historical Register or Saffell's Revolutionary Record. If he snagged a pension and you have a copy of the original document, just have it photostated. If it's gotten lost perhaps the Veterans' Administration Archives (care of the National Archives) has it.

Seventeen States participated in the Revolution. Many have war rolls, each has a list of books published on the subject, many of which are in the Washington DAR library. There are town lists, family Bibles, tax lists, some real estate records. Actually, though, great-grandpa didn't have to fight to make his female descendants eligible for the DAR. There were many Quakers, for instance, who supplied beef, horses, and the like. Such contributions, if backed by authentic documents, are sufficient proof.

Chalk the Cemeteries

ONCE the Revolutionary ancestor has been pegged down, it's often hard to trace intervening generations. Births weren't registered, there was confusing multiplication of names and until 1830 only Massachusetts maintained a complete vital statistics record. The first census, published in 1790, has been a great help. Straying ancestors are stalked through small-town libraries, tax lists, marriage certificates, wills on file and—most important—cemeteries.

Take Washington's Mrs Rex Hays Rhoades, DAR treasurer general, who traces Revolutionary descent through the Beebe and Boardman families. She amassed ancestral information by the expedient of sending the sextons in old Connecticut graveyards a dollar or so to trace ancient stones heading Beebe and Boardman graves.

In summer many DARs, including Mrs. Rhoades, when on motor trips, travel equipped with a piece of chalk. Coming upon out-of-the-way burying grounds, they trace legends on the crumbling stones, send their findings to the DAR genealogists. In fact, one of Mrs. Rhoades' pals has become so assiduously cemetery-minded, she's been nicknamed "Tombstone Annie!"

Quakers and Pirates

MRS. RHOADES, who is plentifully supplied with humor (she claims to have joined the DAR on the insistence of her Army husband's commanding officer's wife), has come up against just about every imaginable ancestral problem! Somewhere in the family tree there was a Thomas Taylor. There must have been about a thousand Thomas Taylors down S'uth, and the combined descendants have become so inextricably entangled that, for DAR admission purposes, the whole line has been blocked off.

Then there's always the exciting (to some) possibility of a disreputable ancestor cropping up—a criminal, perhaps, a bigamist or even a witch.

Mrs. Rhoades, rooting happily in Massachusetts records, found that generations back a grandma was burnt alive on the Boston Common. She suffered this torture for a fascinating reason—she wouldn't stop talking! She was a Quakeress and must have disrupted the Friends' placid meetings.

Another high official DAR, talking about her interesting ancestors, mentioned the name of one, and added casually, "I though it better not to use him as I found he'd been convicted of piracy—in the depression after the Revolution, you understand!"

So, girls, step down to DAR headquarters, equip yourself with a batch of application blanks (they cost a dime apiece), buy a piece of chalk and set out for a tour of ancestral graveyards, small-town libraries and town halls in pursuit of elusive grandpas—you never know what you'll turn up. It's a new old kind of treasure hunt and much more rewarding!

DAR Program Highlights

MONDAY, 8:30 P. M.

Concert, 8 until 8:30 — United States Marine Band Orchestra

Fifty-eighth Continental Congress called to order by the President General — Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne

Invocation — Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, *Chief of Chaplains, United States Navy*

Solo—The National Anthem — Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney

Message from the President of the United States of America

Greetings
- John Russell Young, president Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia
- Judge Ben H. Powell 3d, president general National Society Sons of the American Revolution

We Build Ideals — Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, *President General*

Our American Destiny—1949 — Senator Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.)

TUESDAY, 9:30 A. M.

Reports of National Officers
- *The President General* — Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne
- *The First Vice President General* — Mrs. James B. Patton
- *The Second Vice President General* — Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee
- *The Third Vice President General* — Miss Katharine Matthies
- *The Chaplain General* — Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold
- *The Recording Secretary General* — Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers
- *The Corresponding Secretary General* — Mrs. John T. Gardner
- *The Organizing Secretary General* — Miss Laura Clark Cook
- *The Treasurer General* — Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades
  - *Finance Committee* — Miss Laura Clark Cook, *Chairman*
  - *Auditing Committee* — Miss Helen M. McMackin, *Chairman*
- *The Registrar General* — Mrs. Wiliam V. Tynes
- *The Historian General* — Mrs. Van Court Carwithen
- *The Librarian General* — Miss Helen M. McMackin
- *The Curator General* — Mrs. Roy J. Frierson
- *The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution* — Mrs. Millard T. Sisler

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Chaplain General and visiting State Chaplains will place wreaths at Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, and at Tombs of George and Martha Washington, Mount Vernon.

TUESDAY, 8:30 P. M.

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S RECEPTION

Constitution Hall

Concert — United States Army Band Orchestra

PAGES' DANCE

Mayflower Hotel, 10 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A. M.

Supplemental Report of the Credentials Committee — Mrs. William H. Erwin, *Chairman*

Report of the Resolutions Committee — Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, *Chairman*

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee — Mrs. David D. Caldwell, *Chairman*

Report of Building Finance Committee — Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, *Chairman*

Report of Building Promotion Committee — Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, *Chairman*

WEDNESDAY, 2:30 P. M.

Reports of National Committees
- Americanism — Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, *Chairman*
- Conservation — Mrs. Charles A. Christen, *Chairman*
- Correct Use of the Flag — Mrs. Maurice Clark Turner, *Chairman*
- Erection of Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge — Mrs. William C. Langston, *Chairman*
- Daughters of American Revolution Magazine — Mrs. LaFayette LeVan Porter, *Chairman*
- Editor of the Magazine — Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M.

State Regents' Reports

Nominations of Nine Vice Presidents General

THURSDAY, 9:30 A. M.

Voting — Polls Open at 8 o'clock

Final Report of Credentials Committee — Mrs. Willliam H. Erwin, *Chairman*

Report of the Resolutions Committee — Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, *Chairman*

Reports of National Committees
- Printing — Miss Katharine Matthies, *Chairman*
- Insignia — Mrs. Lee Clinton, *Chairman*
- Transportation — Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, *Chairman*
- Filing and Lending Bureau — Mrs. T. H. Napier, *Chairman*
- Membership — Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, *Chairman*
- Junior Membership — Miss Mary Helen North, *Chairman*
- Genealogical Records — Mrs. H. J. Dunavant, *Chairman*
- Radio — Miss Dorothy Frances Wright, *Chairman*

THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M.

Reports of National Committees (Continued)
- Approved Schools — Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, *Chairman*
- Advancement of American Music — Mrs. Charles F. Peace, *Chairman*
- American Indians — Mrs. Louis J. O'Marr, *Chairman*
- Good Citizenship Pilgrimage — Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, *Chairman*
- Manual for Citizenship — Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, *Chairman*
- Ellis Island — Mrs. George A. Kuhner, *Chairman*
  - Student Loan Fund — Mrs. Howard B. Gorham, *Chairman*
- Girl Home Makers — Mrs. Frank C. Love, *Chairman*
- Junior American Citizens — Mrs. Charles B. Hoffman, *Chairman*

LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

The cornerstone of the New Administration Building will be laid immediately following afternoon session.

Music — United States Marine Band

THURSDAY, 8:30 P. M.

NATIONAL DEFENSE MEETING

Concert, 8 until 8:30 — United States Army Band Orchestra

Report of National Defense Committee — Mrs. Cyrus Griffin Martin, *Chairman*

Buying National Defense — Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, USN, *Deputy Chief of Naval Operations*

A Program of Action to Meet National Health Needs — Dr. James R. Miller

Federal Aid to Education—The Final Act in the Tragedy of Socialism—American Variety — Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (R., N. Y.)

Presentation of Newly Elected Officers

FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M.

Final Report of the Resolutions Committee — Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, *Chairman*

Confirmation of Election and Installation of State Regents and State Vice Regents

Installation of Vice Presidents General

Adjournment — Fifty-eighth Continental Congress

FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The Mayflower Hotel

Music—United States Navy Band Orchestra

For ready reference
Clip this Column

Downtown VALET and REPAIRS DIRECTORY
by Martha Mead

★ See bottom of this ad for additional repair services not listed below.

30-MINUTE
While-U-Wait Custom Cleaning & Pressing

VALET SERVICE, streamlined for busy people. You can have a suit, coat, dress (even necktie) cleaned and pressed. Odorless cleaning—no shrinkage. Private dressing rooms—PLUS showers! All other valet services! Air-conditioned throughout.
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)

DRY CLEANING WHILE-U-WAIT

IN A HURRY? You can take suits, dresses, ties and any other cleanables to these convenient downtown stores for quick, quality cleaning and pressing.
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw

SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING
ORTHOPEDIC SHOE REPAIRS

GET more wear, more life out of your shoes. The expert shops below do a fine job on soles and heels, change heel-heights, fix platforms, put in new straps and elastics, make shoes wider, narrower, shorter or longer. While you wait! Shoe dyeing.
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.

RE-WEAVING AND HOSIERY REPAIRS

DON'T MOURN over burns, tears, cuts, snags or moth-holes. Any of the dependable stores listed below will do fine re-weaving for you. Expert hosiery fixers, too.
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.

HATS AND GLOVES CLEANED & REPAIRED

PEOPLE APPRECIATE shops that take pains with small cleaning jobs. Those below do excellent work on glove cleaning, hat cleaning and blocking. This includes new hatbands, linings, ribbons.
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw

UMBRELLA AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

DISCOVERY! These places right downtown fix anything! Umbrellas are restored like new. Jewelry repairs include re-stringing necklaces, new clips for earrings, etc. Also compact repairs!
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.

HANDBAGS, TRUNKS LUGGAGE REPAIRS

New frames, snaps, linings, straps, etc., for handbags. Luggage repairs include new locks, hinges, straps, keys, hangers, zippers. Get ready for travel!
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERT TAILORS

FOR MEN: Suits and coats altered, trousers lengthened or shortened; new cuffs. FOR LADIES: Hems adjusted up or down, skirts remodeled, new shields.
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw

ZIPPERS, BUTTONS, BUCKLES REPAIRED

ZIPPER TROUBLE? Next time try these zipper-magicians. They repair 'em, put new ones on handbags, luggage, clothing. Buttons recovered; new buckles.
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.

Cigarette Lighters, Fountain Pen Repairs

CIGARETTE LIGHTER TROUBLE? The reliable stores below haven't failed on a lighter or pen repair problem yet. Factory methods. Some simple repairs while you wait.
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Valet. 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.

*Try any of the above stores for quick quality repairs on shirts (collars turned, sleeves shortened) and similar wearables. Gold stamping, too!

Ask Anne

Where to Obtain Anise Flavoring

I have looked all over town for anise flavoring. A druggist told me to look for anathol in the grocery stores. However, they don't seem to carry that particular flavoring. Where else can I look? J. M.

There is a grocer in the 3100 block of 14th st. who specializes in foreign and domestic food and has both anise flavoring and the seeds. He can be reached by calling Decatur 6717. Also, some drug stores sell oil of anise in their pharmacy departments which can be used for flavoring. This is a very concentrated form of the flavor so must be measured in drops.

How does one make a good homemade sweet berry wine? How much water and other ingredients do you use for 2 gallons? E. B.

To every gallon of berries, allow 1 gallon of boiling water and half a teaspoonful each of powdered cloves, ginger, cinnamon and mixed spice. Mash the berries well with a wooden spoon and pour on the boiling water. Leave for three days, then strain and add three pounds of lump sugar to each gallon of liquor. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then put into a jar or cask to work. No yeast is needed for the wine. When fermentation has finished, strain and bottle. Add rock candy and a few raisins while the wine is working. A wineglass of brandy to each gallon is an improvement, but not necessary.

Is it possible, and if so, how do you make a homemade berry brandy? E. B.

I have not been able to find a recipe for making berry brandy at home. Can any readers help E. B.?

Can you tell me where to find replacements for the brass knobs on my buffet? There is one door pull knob missing and one drawer pull. I realize I may not be able to match them but would be willing to buy new handles. It is a mahogany buffet about 50 to 60 years old.

An upholstery supply store on E st. nw. has antique brass pulls which will probably be suitable. It can be reached by calling District 7447.

PETUNIA!

Rubbing, rinsing, squeezing,
Soaping, scrubbing, sloshing
I wish I owned a rag rug
That NEVER needed washing

They won't need it half so often, Petunia, if you'd starch 'em. You'll find it makes them practically wrinkle-proof too.

Bishop—Bracken

I am interested in dyeing a white bedspread and two white throw rugs a dark color, preferably brown. These articles would be too large to boil in any kind of a pan or tub. I am wondering if it would be possible to dye them in an automatic washing machine. I have heard that there is a product which tints without having to be boiled. Can you tell me where I might locate this and whether or not it would be fast color which would not fade in washing later on? I am also wondering about dyeing some cotton knitted slip covers. These probably could be put into a pan and boiled. However (maybe) that would shrink them too much. Perhaps it would be more advisable to dye them with the tint in the automatic washer also. J. L. B.

Some makers of automatic washers say that dyeing can be done in their machines, but others do not recommend it. For an opinion as to whether your machine is suitable for dyeing, I suggest you ask the service department of the makers of your machine. I have not been able to find a store which sells the specific dye you mention. However, dyes which are sold as tints to be applied without boiling are usually not considered fast. Dyes which are not boiled into the fabric are successful when light colors are desired, but I'm afraid would not be for dark brown. Because of the size and weight of the articles you wish to dye brown, I suggest you turn the entire job over to a professional dyer.

Yes, boiling knitted slip covers is apt to shrink them. If you wish to dye them a light color, you could use a tint without boiling; otherwise, here again I suggest you ask the advice of a professional dyer. When he sees the covers, he will be able to tell you what your chances are of getting a good dye job on them.

I would like to paint my linoleum rug. What kind of paint should I use and after it is painted, can I still apply liquid wax? Will a painted rug of this kind stand up under constant wear? A Reader.

To paint linoleum, use any good floor paint or enamel and apply two coats. Before paint is applied, clean the floor thoroughly to remove wax or grease by wiping with a solvent such as varsol. Allow to dry before painting. Yes, when the last coat of paint is thoroughly dry, either liquid or paste wax can be applied over it to protect it. A painted linoleum cannot be expected to wear as well as the original surface but, if kept constantly protected with wax, should give satisfactory service. Placing small linoleum or rag rugs on the heavy traffic areas will considerably increase the length of wear.

Helpful Hints for the Homemaker . . .

Hardwood floors will never show the effort one puts on them by shellacking or varnishing unless they are perfectly clean beforehand. It will probably take some sort of strong remover to get off the previous soiled varnish and wax before the refinishing can be done. It is a big job and think twice before you tackle it yourself if the floors are very soiled.

* * *

Many accidents have been caused in automobiles by people sitting in careless positions and accidentally leaning on door catches, releasing the door and causing the person to fall out. Sit in the position the automobile maker designed the seat for and stop that sidewise leaning against door handles if you would be safe in driving. If you find you continue to be careless, lock the door from the inside as well as the catch.

If the knob on your tea kettle is hollow, press a cork into the hollow space. The cork will keep the knob from getting so hot and the cover can be handled more comfortably.

* * *

Boiled or steamed puddings are very apt to break if turned out the minute they are taken from the saucepan. Let them stand for a few minutes to let some of the steam evaporate and they will turn out easily.

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane

Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

Crepe shorty gown 5.95 . . . In cotton 3.95 . . . Crepe slip 4.95 . . . Cotton or jersey slips 3.00 . . . Broadcloth bra from 1.95 Satin from 2.50 . . . Cloth or satin girdle 4.50 . . . Panties 1.95

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The Career Girls Store

Fitted favorite

• New Town makes the career girls favorite coat in wool covert. 32 inch shortcoat—and every inch perfection! Double breasted and slim fitting belted back meticulously tailored. In all wool covert: red, Kelly, navy, black, beige or grey. Also in white diagonal. 10-16

16.95

OPEN THURSDAYS
9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

Cookbooks in Review

Week's Top Collections Feature Fish and Old Virginia Recipes

IF FISH IS YOUR DISH—or even if it isn't—you're likely to find pleasure and profit in Milo Miloradovich's book on "The Art of Fish Cookery," published by Doubleday. It may even help you develop a liking for food from the sea if you haven't developed one already.

Mr. Miloradovich is an advertising and publicity writer, but his hobby is "searching for unusual foods in unusual places." He has collected some 1280 recipes, some of them very fancy, for preparing fish and shellfish. Simple essentials, such as how to select a good fish and how to fry, broil, or boil it, are included, too, and there are fish menus suggested for each month of the year.

OF WIDESPREAD interest and appeal is the new edition of the "Good Housekeeping Cookbook," (Rinehart.) The first of these books were brought out by the Good Housekeeping Institute in 1942. Rated as one of the best of the basic cookbooks, it has proven so popular that two new editions have been issued since then, one in 1944 and now this one in 1949. Better organization and arrangement are the principal improvements in the new book. There are 2250 recipes, as well as helpful discussions of such matters as choosing pots and pans, the use of the latest electrical and gas equipment, the selection of food at the market, and the planning of menus.

FROM the heart of old Virginia comes "Cooking in Richmond, Va.," by Virginia Susan Mayo (Tolson). Recipes in this book were collected from homes of Richmond people. To the best of her knowledge, the author states, they have not appeared in print before. Directions for making such Southern favorites as Sally Lunn, sweet potato pudding, and batter bread abound. One appealing recipe tells how to prepare black-eyed peas with tomatoes in the Virginia manner. (The peas are mashed with a fork after cooking, fried a bit in a heavy skillet, then served with stewed tomatoes.) The book has its modern touches, too, however—instructions for making hors d'oeuvres for a party, for instance. Recipes in this book differ from many collected from homes in that ingredients and directions are carefully and exactly given. Food Consultant Lila Williamson Gilliam edited the book.

Peck and Peck

Bread 'n' Butter
wonderful wearing nylons for every day
1.35 the pair
3.85 for 3 pairs
45 gauge-30 denier

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(Just North of Du Pont Circle)

Our upstairs location means lower overhead . . . lower prices

Diamonds
from BENSONS

We suggest you shop around . . . COMPARE PRICES . . . and then visit BENSONS. You will see for yourself . . . You always SAVE at BENSONS.

Charge or Budget

Bensons Jewelers
SECOND FLOOR • 1319 F ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON'S FINEST UPSTAIRS JEWELERS

Sweet Sleep

with the new, the sensational 4½ inch deep LATEX FOAM MATTRESSES

SLEEP SHOW
APRIL 18-30th

First Time at This Low Price!

Sale

Twin or Double Bed Size
MATTRESSES
59.50

Never Sold in Washington Under 99.50

These Jumbo 4½" thick natural tree-grown latex mattresses cost no more at Mazor than a good inner-spring! If you like the floating-leaf buoyancy of millions of air-washed rubber cells—come see this mattress. If you have an allergy; if you like a mattress that moulds itself to your changes of position—this is it. And if you're the gal who handles the housework—this is a mattress that can't pack or mat down, doesn't need turning, won't harbor dust, constantly "breathes" fresh, cool, clean air?

Box Springs to Match 59.50

Made of hard wood corner blocks and includes 72 coils, all hand tied. Made in the same manner as our custom upholstered furniture. Covered in durable, dustproof eight-ounce ticking.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

After-Easter Clearance

featuring worthwhile savings on Women's Apparel and Accessories

- *Every item listed is reduced from our regular stock*
- *Quantities are limited—colors and sizes broken*
- *No mail, phone, C.O.D. orders.* ***All sales final***
- *All items are subject to prior sale*

Misses' Wool and Crepe Spring Dresses

were $22.75 to $35

$12.88

Variety of styles for afternoon and street wear, wools and rayon crepes. In misses' sizes.

were $45 to $59.75

$22

Dressy rayon crepes, some wools in the group. Welcome additions to any wardrobe.

Jr. Miss Crepe Dresses

were $22.75 to $25

Rayon crepes in dressy styles, good color variety.

$14.88

Jr. Miss Wool Redingotes

were $29.75 and $35

Wool redingote with rayon crepe print dresses. Also rayon faille bolero dresses. Jr. Miss sizes.

$18.88

Lovely Straw Millinery

were $10 and $12.50

Smooth and rough straws in the group; flower and ribbon trimmed. Black, brown, navy, grey, green, red.

$6.95

Misses' Spring Blouses

Were $5.95......$3.88
Were $9.95......$5.88
Were $12.95.....$7.88

Rayon crepes and tissue failles, white and pastels.

Perfume by the Dram

Discontinued Nationally Famous Makes

You'll recognize the familiar, delightful fragrances of these famous name perfumes.

½ price
plus tax

SPRING COATS

	Were	Now
8 Two-Tone Toppers	$59.75	$44
7 Tweed Toppers	$75	$58
2 Forstmann Wool Coats	$79.75	$58
3 Stroock Tweed Coats	$69 and $85	$58
5 Wool Broadcloth Coats	$85	$68
4 Wool Worsted Coats	$89.75	$68
3 Stroock Wool Coats	$98 and $110	$78
4 Cashmere Wool Coats	$159	$129

Lustrous Faille Handbags

Were $5........$2.88
Were $7.95.....$3.88
Were $10.95....$5.88
Plus tax

Adaptable to all Spring costumes; black, navy, brown.

SPORTSWEAR

11 Rayon Tweed Shantung Raincoats
Were $25 .... **$16.88**

8 Sport Suits, rayon or wool
Were $35 .... **$18.88**

CORSETRY

	Now
13 Girdles and Panty Girdles — Were $5.95 and $6.50	$4.88
6 Famous Name Girdles — Were $10.95 and $15	$6.49
7 Nylon and Rayon Girdles — Were $15	$8.88
15 Long Line Bras — Were $5	$1.88
4 All-Elastic Girdles — Were $5	$3.19
2 Black Elastic Foundations — Were $15	$4.29

COSTUME JEWELRY

	Were	
Simulated Barouch Pearls	$5.50	$3.88*
Plated Pins	$2.95	$1.88*
Plated Earrings	$5	$2.88*
Plated Earrings	$2.95	$1.88*
*Pearl Choker (1)	$30	$18.88*
*Pearl Necklace Choker (1)	$15	$7.88*
Gold Plated Choker (1)	$33	$18.88*

*Simulated pearl (*prices plus tax)

Misses' & Jr. Misses' Spring Suits

Were $69.75

$48

Including solids and two-tones gabardines . . . boxy and fitted jackets. Also Stroock soft wool classics. Misses' and Jr. Miss sizes.

Were $69.75

$58

A group of man-tailored gabardines in brown and grey mixtures; misses' sizes.

Were $98 to $110

$78

Tailored and dressmaker styles; gabardines, glen plaid worsteds, Forstmann's milateen, Juilliard gabardine. Grey, navy, royal, green, beige, brown. Misses' and Jr. Miss sizes.

Jr. Miss Faille Suits

were $45

Softly tailored suits in crisp black faille. For around the clock wear. Brown and navy.

$31

Misses' 3-Pc. Ensembles

Quantity	Were	Now
3	$179.50	$158
3	$115	$88
6	$150	$132
2	$169	$148
1	$189.50	$164

Stroock wools, gabardines and worsteds.

Misses' Winter Coats

Untrimmed Coats
7—*Were $69.75* $38
5—*Were $79.75 to $119* $58
Tweeds and solids in misses' sizes.

Fur-Trimmed Coats
4—*Were $98 to $119* $49
Wine and green with mouton lamb.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

In Bridal Procession

MISS GEORGIA M. DYER, daughter of Rear Admiral George C. Dyer, USN and Mrs. Dyer of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of Lieut. Howard W. Burnett, jr., USN, yesterday in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Burnett of Jamaica Plain, Mass. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of bridal satin made with deep yoke of rose point lace. The same lace fashioned the coronet from which fell a tulle veil edged in rosepoint. She carried a silk muff covered with white violets and a spray of butterfly orchids.

Attendants were Miss Virginia Dyer, maid of honor; Miss Jane Burrage, Mrs. Warren R. Cobean, Miss Ruth K. Smith, and Miss Marjorie Hutchison.

Donald Burnett was his brother's best man and ushers were Lieut. Walter McCord, Frank Leedy, Milton Bennett, W. D. Calhoun, Leonard Smith and Arthur Sibold.

After a honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga., the couple will go to Newport, R. I., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Glogau Photo
MRS. H. W. BURNETT, JR.

Hummel-Acker

The wedding of Miss Nancy McClellan Acker, daughter of Mrs. George N. Acker, 2d, and the late Mr. Acker, to Harry W. Hummel of York, Pa., took place yesterday at 4 p. m. in New Oxford, Pa., at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Hummel is the son of George H. Hummel of Philadelphia and Mrs. John Shellhamer of York, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, George N. Acker 3d. Her gown was of tulle and heirloom lace and her veil was of matching tulle and lace. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Edward Stellewagen Acker was matron of honor, and Edward Stellewagen Acker was best man.

Mrs. Hummel is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jessica B. Acker of this city. She is a graduate of George School and attended Hollins College in Virginia. Mr. Hummel was graduated from Home Military Academy and attended Gettysburg College.

Joan Cissel Becomes Bride

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the setting for the wedding yesterday at 3 p. m. of Miss Joan Elizabeth Cissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Cissel, and Harry Paul Seeback, jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Seeback of Jamaica, N. Y.

Msgr. John S. Spence officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the Admiral Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white slipper satin gown made with off-the-shoulder bertha embroidered in sequins and pearls. Her finger-tip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she wore a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. Her flowers were white roses with a white orchid center. Miss Mary Giuliani was maid of honor, Mary Jane Adams the flower girl. John Dunn, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeback will live in Washington when they return from a wedding trip to upper New York and Canada.

Miss Jeane Parker Here

Miss Jeane B. Parker, daughter of Lieut. C. P. Sonneborn, USN, and Mrs. Sonneborn of Arlington, Va., is spending the Easter vacation from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., with her parents. She has with her two classmates—Miss Ann McKechnie of Honolulu and Miss Sue Taylor of Topeka, Kans.

Party for Miss Leahy

Miss Patricia Polk Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Morgan, jr., will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon in honor of Miss Louise Leahy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Leahy, and her fiance, John Walker, who will be married in June. Miss Morgan will be a bridesmaid.

Home From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Harris have returned from a motor trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Henry Charles Kyle was married yesterday in a gown of ivory satin. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Juliette cap of seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book with white orchid and streamers tied with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Kyle is the former Miss Lois Marion Suter, daughter of Mrs. Jane M. Suter of Norfolk, Va., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Henry C. Kyle, sr., and the late Mr. Kyle of Woodside, L. I. A reception followed the wedding in the Red Room of Hotel 2400. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle will reside at 604 Kennedy st., Washington

Glogau

Mrs. James Edward Gaughan is the former Miss Mary Emmalyn Budge, daughter of Mrs. Ernest James Budge and the late Mr. Budge of Arlington, Va. Her marriage took place yesterday in Arlington in Clarendon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Isaac Steenson officiating. Mr. Gaughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard Gaughan of Vincent, Ohio. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made with sweetheart neckline edged in seed pearls. Her full skirt ended in a train and her veil of illusion was held by a cluster of orange blossoms.

Brown Suarez

Mrs. Paul L. Breault was married yesterday in Mt. Vernon Chapel. Her wedding gown was of white satin trimmed with lace, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She is the former Miss Dorothy P. Whitsel, daughter of Mrs. Fred H. Whitsel of Lewistown, Pa., and the late Mr. Whitsel. Mr. Breault is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Breault of Putnam, Conn. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jay F. Whitsel of Philadelphia. Miss Lucille Valentine of Washington was maid of honor, and John and Lester Vogel ushered. After a Florida honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Breault will reside here

Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Fletcher Houck was Miss Sylvia Ruth Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leon Simmons, before her marriage yesterday in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The bride wore white satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and a Chantilly lace veil. She carried calla lilies. Mrs. Dan Gallo, jr., of Bellerose, Long Island, was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Peggy Rafjety, Miss Betty Heyser and Miss Nancy Houck were bridesmaids. Best man was John A. O'Brien and ushers were Allan Burnett, James Gilmore and Thomas Cox

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. William J. Brannan, jr., was Miss Mary M. Du Puy before her marriage yesterday in the rectory of Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth, Ohio. The Right Rev. Joseph R. Casey performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Du Puy of Portsmouth. The bridegroom, a Washington attorney, is the son of Mrs. Helen L. Brannan and the late William J. Brannan. Following their wedding trip through New England the newlyweds will live in Silver Spring, Md.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. John J. Klein was Miss Mildred Jean Williams before her marriage yesterday at 6 p. m. The ceremony took place in Emanuel Episcopal Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Williams, wore white satin with heirloom lace and carried a prayer book with white orchids and lilies of the valley

Mrs. Leahmon Beecher Nestle was married in the United States Embassy garden in Manila, March 18. The Rev. Charles Mosebrook officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the former Miss Louise Howell Ely, daughter of Richard R. Ely, Chief of the Division of Philippine Affairs at the State Department, and Mrs. Ely of Washington. The bride was gowned in shadow-embroidered jusi and she carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids. After a honeymoon in Baguio, Mr. and Mrs. Nestle will make their home in Cebu City, Philippines, where Mr. Nestle is in business. He is the son of Solomon Nestle of Gloversville, N. Y.

Miss O'Neill Home

Home for spring recess is Miss Marilyn Lee O'Neill, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Merlin O'Neill of Washington. Miss O'Neill is a sophomore at Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, which is affiliated with Tufts College, Boston, Mass. During vacation, she is entertaining her roommate, Miss Mae Nelson of Bath, Me. Miss O'Neill has been elected president of the student government for the school year 1949-50.

Fort Myer Club Gives Dance for Teenagers

FORT MYER'S Hop Hall was decorated with palms and Easter lilies for the teenagers dance last evening sponsored by the Fort Myer Woman's Club.

Hosts for the affair were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Lieut. and Mrs. David Tucker. Junior hosts included Misses Ann Quackenbush and Jean Phillips and Jim Moore and David McNerney.

Navy Doctors' Wives Plan Dinner-Dance

NAVY DOCTORS' WIVES CLUB will give a dinner-dance Friday evening at the Army-Navy Country Club.

The Surgeon General and Mrs. Clifford A. Swanson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lamont Pugh and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joel T. Boone will receive guests.

Mrs. E. E. Metcalfe, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. S. L. Arje, Mrs. Adrian Delaney, Mrs. Lyle Hermann, Mrs. Thirl Jarrett, Mrs. Philip McNamara, Mrs. S. H. Oliver, Mrs. Karl Sessions and Mrs. M. D. Willcutts.

Woman's Club Schedules Style Show, Luncheon

FORT MYER WOMAN'S CLUB has slated its spring fashion show and luncheon for April 28 at Hop Hall, Fort Myer. Styles from Jelleff's will be shown. Mrs. James V. Cole, club president, announces that more information is available at Chestnut 3000, extension 4239 or 4150.

At Raleigh

Clifford Verity of Liverpool, England, and Arthur Brise of London, are in Washington for a visit and are at the Raleigh Hotel.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
A lovely CHARMONT MACHINELESS PERMANENT
ONLY $3.25 REG. 7.50
Including good shampoo and styled curl set.
You'll Love It!
APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
NEISNER'S
Beauty Salon, Basement
12th & G Sts. N.W.
Telephone STERLING 3906

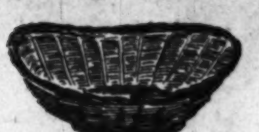
CHECKED CHARM for Mothers-to-Be
Hope Skilliman gives you cotton that is sun-worthy—town-worthy. Eyelet tops a shoulder ruffle, self-belt ties a bountiful sweep of skirt. Your choice of checks. Sizes 9 to 15.
$10.98
Phone or Mail Orders Filled
A Complete Line of Maternity Lingerie
CHERIE'S Maternity fashions "In The Heart of The Medical District"
In the Heart of the Medical Center
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247
Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Ladies' Hats
CLEANED OR RETRIMMED
HAT TRIMMINGS
• FLOWERS • FEATHERS
• RIBBONS • STRAW BRAIDS
New Hats to Order
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES
HAT FRAMES and MILLINERY SUPPLIES
Panamas Cleaned
Hours: 9:30 to 5:45
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th ST. N.W. • NA. 8322
38 Years at the Same Address

Hand Loomed Guatemala Skirts
Various colors and designs $15.00
THE MEXICAN SHOP
1216 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Entrance Around Corner on Jefferson Place
RE. 8436 DAILY 9:30-6 Sat. 10:00-5

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings Fabrics Accessories
★ A WISE observer in the decorating field, speaking about fabrics, said recently: "The issue in design is not between modern and traditional, but between good and bad."
★ AT TOP RECKER we try to plan along those lines. From the host of modern fabrics, we have chosen a group which we feel represents good design, usable in real houses, at honest prices. You will find fabrics from Goodall, Knoll Associates, Konwiser, Ben Rose, Scalamandre, Schumacher, and others.
★ PRINTS include abstract designs and free renderings of more conventional themes. In the plain fabrics for draperies, slipcovers and upholstering there is much new texture interest, and great variety of color.
★ SOME PRINTS and curtainings are under $3, but the majority are 50-inch fabrics at $3 to $6 a yard. Upholstery fabrics are naturally more expensive—but most are between $5 and $8.75 a yard.
★ YOU probably know that our fabrics are specially ordered from the sample . . . large pieces you are welcome to borrow and try at home.
★ IF MODERN doesn't suit your taste, see our collection of new chintzes and documentary prints. We're glad to report that a number of the new prices are attractive, too . . . English chintzes at $2.25 to $3.50 a yard and small provincial prints at $1.50 and $1.75 are notable.
TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

FROM CHINA!
Willow Bread Basket 35c
Straw Mats, 35c
LITTLE CALEDONIA
Georgetown—Wisc. near P



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SAKS CERTIFIED COLD FUR STORAGE
CALL NAtional 1647 for our Bonded Messenger
Give YOUR furs the BEST kind of care . . . Saks Certified COLD storage! Give them safe and sure protection against fire, theft, moths, summer heat!
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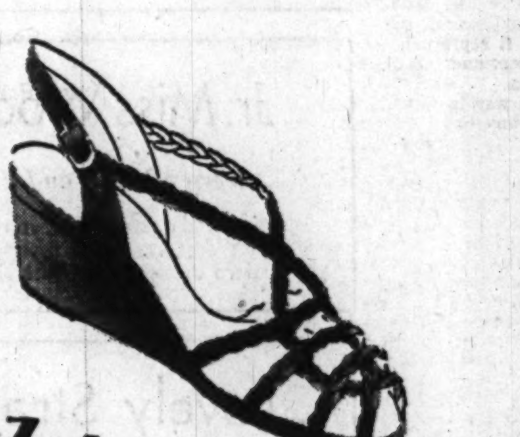
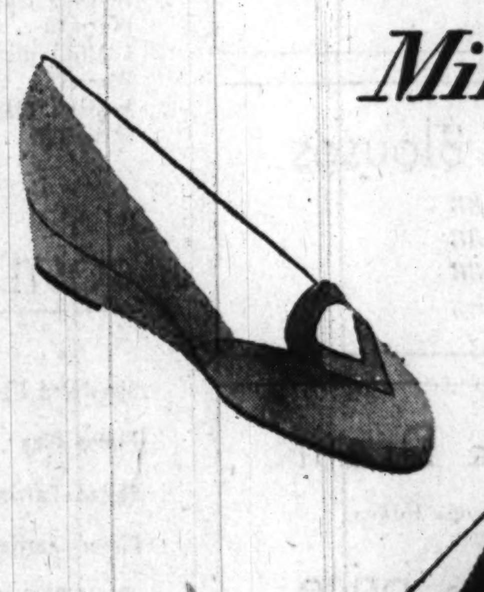
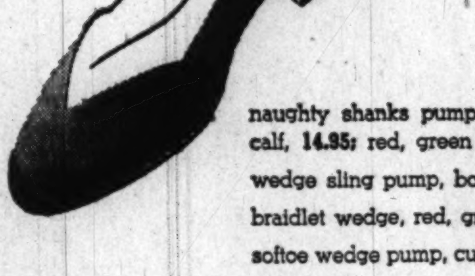
SAKS at 610 Twelfth Street

I. Miller
our famous quality
color bright Millerkins
young and dressy for spring
only 14.95 and 16.95







naughty shanks pump, black, brown, navy, grey suede, black calf, 14.95; red, green lizagator*, 19.95
wedge sling pump, bow trim, navy calf, 16.95
braidlet wedge, red, green, amber calf, black suede, 16.95
softoe wedge pump, cutout vamp, black, sherry beige suede, 14.95
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
1222 F STREET, N.W. MEtropolitan 0748

THE improvement in double-duty bedding, such as the small sofa above, is one of the important developments that will be featured in the "Sleep Show" here for the next two weeks. This attractive seat conceals a comfortable bed. Simply remove the cushions. Then in one operation, a twin-size bed with innerspring mattress unfolds

Stores Here To Participate In Better Bedding Displays

SLEEP—that beautiful balm that "knits up the ravell'd sleave of care"—will be the star of a show that starts here tomorrow.

It's the local version of the National Sleep Show, a country-wide event sponsored by bedding manufacturers, and it will be staged in numerous retail stores in Washington. For two weeks, they'll be presenting, in as dramatic a style as possible, the latest fashions in beds, sofas, mattresses and all types of bedding. Theme of the show will be "Setting the Stage for Sleep" and emphasis will be on the way proper bedding helps prevent insomnia, that tired feeling, aches, pains, jumpy nerves, and all manner of ills.

Since a good mattress is vital to good sleep, here are some tips from a bedding expert on how to decide whether you need a new mattress and how to select one:

To test a mattress, she advises, place a yardstick across it at several intervals. If the mattress touches the yardstick at every point, it is no doubt still level. If it dips down in spots, however, it is worn out and needs replacing. The same test can be used for box-springs.

Buy One That 'Fits'

In selecting the new mattress, keep in mind the particular comfort preferences of the person for whom it is being purchased. Heavy persons will usually prefer a firm foundation, while lightweights may rest more comfortably on a softer one. Growing children, however, should have firm bedding without exception.

There are two types of mattresses, she points out—the innerspring and solid upholstered. Ever since the innerspring was introduced in the 1920s, it has been steadily gaining in popularity until today it represents 90 percent of the consumer demand for mattresses.

The way in which the coils are held together divides all innerspring mattresses into two groups. In one, the coils are individually encased in cloth pockets which are sewed together. In the other, the coils are fastened to one another by small helical springs or metal ties. The coils in the metal tied units are usually larger and made of heavier wire than those in pocketed types. The tempering of the wire and coil design in both determines the resiliency.

Long-Fiber Cotton Best

The solid-filled mattresses derive their comfort from the natural resiliency of their filler materials. The greatest percentage of these are filled with cotton. The best ones are filled with long-fiber cotton which has been felted into layers. The cheaper ones—the ones into which short cotton fibers are blown—tend to mat down, developing lumps and depressions.

High-quality curled hair makes a good mattress for anyone who prefers a very firm sleep foundation. Kapok, which comes from the pod of a tropical tree, makes a soft, light mattress. However, it is extremely perishable. Rubber foam mattresses are expensive and still too new for cumulative consumer reaction to be obtained.

Good tailoring adds to the comfort and durability of mattresses. Ticking should be strong, close in weave and smooth in finish. Quality mattresses have strong, reinforced borders to keep their edges erect and neat, ventilators for free passage of air, and firmly attached handles for easy turning. There are three equally good methods of securing upholstery in ticking—tufted, tuftless and quilted. The quilted mattress has the advantage of a smoother sleeping surface.

Olney Inn
Olney, Maryland

We Suggest
EASTER DINNER
(Reservations Not Required)
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN SUNDAY
Lower Food Costs Are Properly Reflected in Our 1949 Menu
12 Miles North of Silver Spring. Out Georgia Ave. Ext. (Route 97) Phone PL. 0799.
PERSONAL SUPERVISION
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

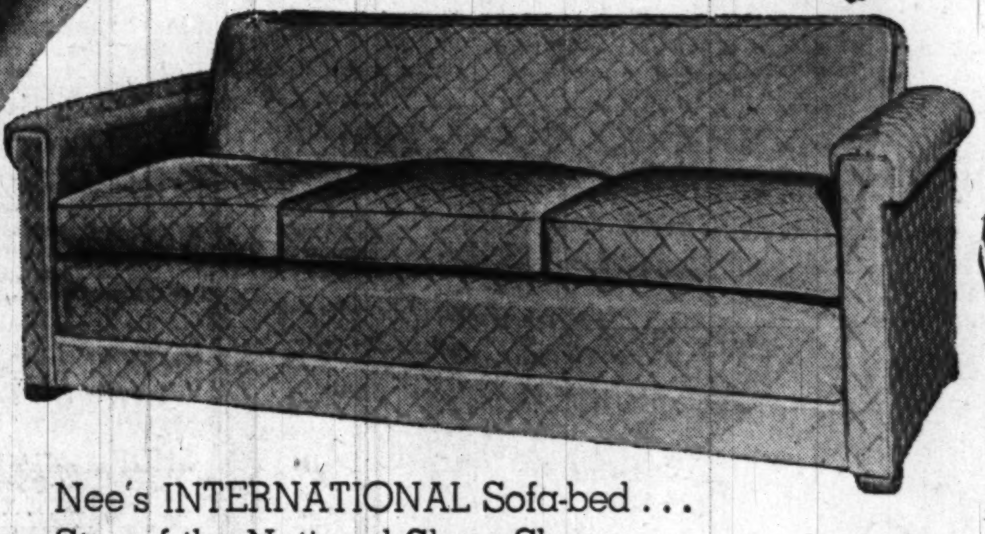
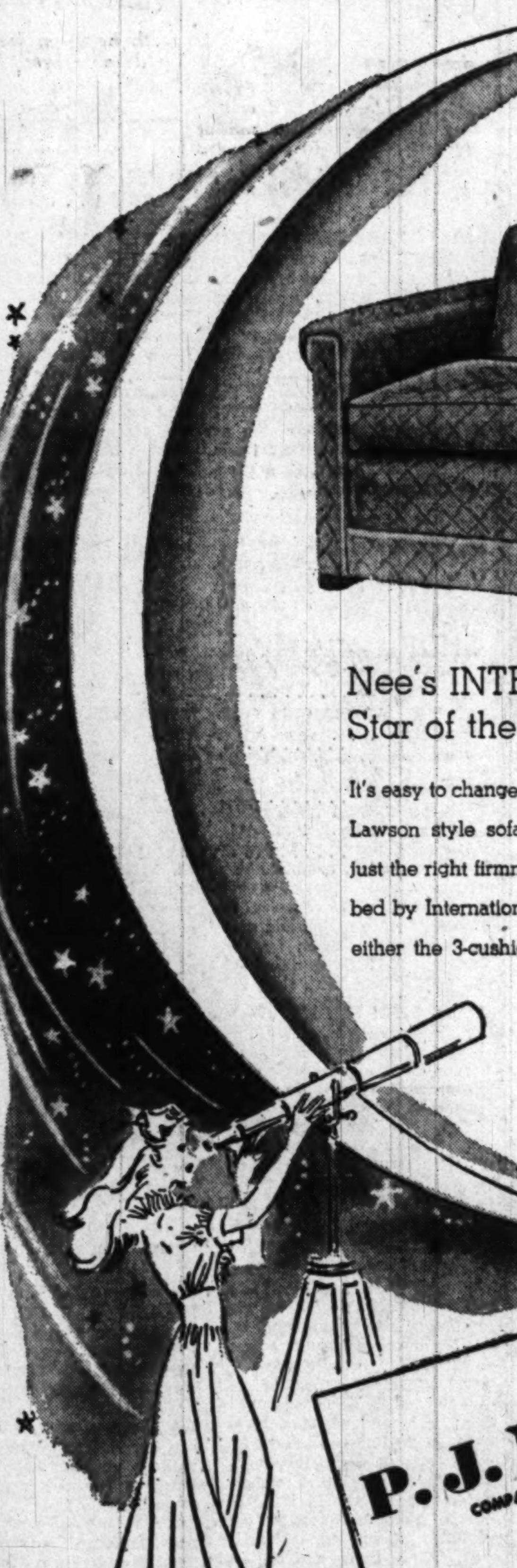
CLEARANCE
SPRING SUITS and COATS
Boys to 6; Girls to 16
1 to 3 coats. Formerly $22.50 to $29.95. Now $15.00
3 to 6 coats. Formerly $19.95. Now $10.00
Formerly $25.00 to $35.00. Now $18.00
7 to 14 coats. Formerly $25.00 to $45.00. Now $18.00
10 to 16 coats & suits. Formerly $45.00 to $89.95. Now $30.00
ELEANOR LEMON
1901 QUE STREET N.W.

Sale!
COATS • SUITS
Formerly 49.95 to 79.95
Now $38 to $48
DRESSES
HATS and SHOES
up to 1/2 off

Telegenic Fashions
Alans
3403 Connecticut Avenue
Open Every Night Except Monday

P.J. NEE

P. J. Nee Co.
THE SLEEP SHOW WHERE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!
Replace your old, sagging mattress with a Cloud quality mattress. Their patented locking device keeps mattress in shape permanently, and the reinforced seat-edge prevents breakdown of the sides. No shifting or lumping of the material is possible for each layer of padding is securely stapled to springs and inside muslin cover. So we ask . . .
"How old is your mattress?"

FLEECY CLOUD MATTRESS
(Above) This muslin covered innertufted mattress, has inner-roll construction, with quilted top and bottom panels. Four cord handles and eight ventilators. Mattress and matching box spring, EACH.................. $59.50
WHITE CLOUD MATTRESS
(Right) Covered in Damask or woven stripe design, this tufted innerspring mattress has cord-effect taped edge, cord handles, ventilators and the comfort you demand for restful sleep. Mattress and box spring, EACH........ $59.50


Nee's INTERNATIONAL Sofa-bed . . .
Star of the National Sleep Show
It's easy to change your living room to a bedroom with this lovely Lawson style sofa-bed. With luxurious softness for sitting and just the right firmness for comfortable sleeping, this modern sofa-bed by International means extra room, greater comfort. Choose either the 3-cushion style shown or the new 2-cushion model. $129.
EXTENDED PAYMENTS ARRANGED
NEE'S OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
P. J. Nee COMPANY
Dreamhouse Furniture
H St. at 7th 1106 G St. 215 King St., Alexandria
Listen to the Nee "Hour of Dreams" Every Evening at 11:15 over WMAL

Club Calendar

TODAY

Washington Council of Pioneer Women—Spring concert, 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

MONDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m., when guest speaker will be Mrs. India Edwards.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood—Meeting, 8:30 p. m. at the Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Sketch class at 9:30 a. m. and the sewing and slip-covering class at 12:30 p. m.

AAUW Alexandria Branch—The Potters, final meeting of the year at the home of Miss Catharine Nau, 816 Bashford la. at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meeting of the literature group at 11 a. m. when the speakers will be Bess Furman and Paul Wooten.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Final meeting of the year for the civil rights committee at 10:30 a. m. in the league office. The evening group will meet at 7:45 p. m. at 2122 California st. nw. and the Naylor Gardens neighborhood group will meet at the community house at 8:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alexandria South Arlington Alumnae—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria.

American Association of Medical Social Workers—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., at the Garden Tea Room, 401 N. Charles st. in Baltimore.

The Washington Club—Meeting at 11 a. m. when Mrs. Betty Ewart and Mr. Gordon Wallace will present a group of selected Shakespearian readings.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting of the national economic politics committee at 1:30 p. m. in the league office.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meeting of the surgical dressing group, 10 a. m. at the Red Cross headquarters.

The Philippine Club of Washington—Dining and dancing, 7 to 10 p. m.

League of Women Voters of Montgomery County—Foreign policy study group meeting, 10 a. m. at the Bethesda Public Library.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Book and author luncheon, 1 p. m. at the Silver Spring Hot Shoppe. Guest speakers include Bess Furman, Helen Nicolay and Catherine Turlington.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Monthly meeting, 12 noon when Mrs. Morgan Bradford will be the guest speaker.

D. C. Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Executive board meeting, 10:30 Church, a. m. in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw.

DAR Marcia Burns Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. in the chapter house.

THURSDAY

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Capital Division—Annual spring luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Terrace Banquet Room of the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be the guest of honor.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Book discussion group, 10:30 a. m. in the board room.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting of the literature section at 11 a. m. for an "Amateur Hour."

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association—Meetings as 8 p. m. in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Community Center, 4700 Norwood dr., Chevy Chase, and of the North Arlington Falls Church Alumnae in the Arlington Hospital.

English Speaking Union, Junior Group—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the United Nations Club, 1701 19th st. The film "Hi-Way to Hawaii" will be shown.

DAR District Society—Tea, 4 to 7 p. m. at the chapter house, honoring Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne.

FRIDAY

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Recreation section, square dance at 8:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—International relations committee meeting, 1:30 p. m. in the YWCA. Guest speaker will be Blair Bolles, and his subject, "Does the United Nations Have a Foreign Policy?"

SATURDAY

DAR Patriotic Memorial Chapter—Thirty-eighth birthday celebration with luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren.

B Gert Jones—The Washington Post

MRS. ALEXANDER DRAZIN (left) and Mrs. David Lazaroff display a poster of the spring concert of the Pioneer Women to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Washington Hotel. Guest artists at the concert will be Zvee Scooler and Ingrid Rypinski. Concert proceeds will be for the Washington Home for Children in Jerusalem built by the Washington Council of Pioneer Women

Waynes Here From Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wayne and daughter, of Atlanta, Ga., are stopping at the Jefferson and sightseeing in and around Washington.

Women's Liaison Committee Elects Mrs. Burke

Mrs. Thomas Burke was installed president of the Pan American Liaison Committee of Women's Organizations at a recent tea given by the board in the Wiley Room of the Women's City Club.

The other new officers include Mrs. John Donaldson, first vice president; Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, second vice president; Miss Kathie Lee Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, treasurer; Mrs. John T. Lucker, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields and Miss Helen Hoffman, directors; Mrs. Benjamin Karpman, historian. Mrs. Frederick Speakman will continue to serve as corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Stearn to Be Installed By University Women

Mrs. Edward R. Stearn will be installed president of the Alexandria branch, American Association of University Women on May 3.

Other officers who will be installed with Mrs. Stearn include Miss Lois Burman, first vice president; Mrs. A. L. Cupp, second vice president; Miss Mary Boylan, treasurer; Mrs. R. R. Lowdermilk, recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Tolbert, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Wakefield, parliamentarian; and Mrs. P. R. Wheeler, historian.

Bess Furman to Be Speaker at Woman's Club

Bess Furman, author of "Washington By-Line" will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Literature Section of the Bethesda Woman's Club at the clubhouse on Tuesday, April 19, at 11 a. m.

Sharing honors with Miss Furman will be Paul Wooten, veteran Washington and foreign correspondent.

Miss Furman, who, in private life is Mrs. Robert Armstrong, jr., has been the friend of three President's wives. Since her arrival in Washington early in 1929, she has been familiar with life in the White House from the distaff side. Previously with the Association Press, she served with O.W.I. during the war and later joined the staff of the New York Times. In her 20 years on the Washington newspaper scene, she has covered two sessions of Congress, four national political conventions, the Hoover presidential campaign trips in 1932, the Roosevelt campaign tours of 1936 and 1940, and Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences.

Mr. Wooten has been a member of the press galleries of Congress since 1914. His varied experiences include tours of duty in Europe and Latin America. He now heads a Washington news bureau and writes a column for the business press.

Mrs. Karl Albrecht will be hostess chairman. Her assistants will be Mrs. Richard D. Nevius, Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett. Mrs. Richard Titlow will do the flower arrangements for the speakers' table.

Pen Women to Select Delegates to May Congress

At its regular monthly business meeting to be held at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., at 8 p. m., April 25, the District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will select delegates and alternates to attend the mid-administration congress in Los Angeles, Calif., May 22-25.

Kings Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shevers of Scarsdale, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry King for the Easter weekend.

The Shop Scout

The SHOE MART

FOR GRACE, DELICACY AND FLATTERY A-FOOT . . . smart Washington women are flocking to the SHOE MART, which has just made a SPECIAL PURCHASE of SEYMOUR TROY ORIGINALS, (and also stocks of other famous make shoes at tremendous reductions!). You'll find values here as high as $34.95, yet the shoes cost you just $9.95 a pair! Hurry in and take advantage of this saving to purchase a number of pairs for spring and summer. All colors, all sizes, but not in all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** below Dupont Circle. Open Thursday till 9 p. m. **AD. 9543.**

Joseph HAND LAUNDRY

HAVE YOU A BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED LACE TABLECLOTH . . . fine curtains or furniture covers, etc., which need skilled laundering by experienced hands? Take a tip from the Shop Scout and send them to JOSEPH HAND LAUNDRY (For many years with Mme. Viboud, Inc.) whose prompt and most excellent work is certain to delight you! Call **ST. 1153** for pick up and delivery. **1521 M St. N.W.**

The Zipper Shop

FASHION IS CERTAINLY BUTTONED UP THIS SPRING! . . . There's nothing like buttons for adding sparkle to your styling or restyling ideas. Take your dress or suit inspiration from the fine selection obtainable at the ZIPPER SHOP which carries all sizes, shapes and colors. Also zippers in any desired color or length and trimmings in wide variety for yours and the kiddies' clothes. ZIPPER SHOP, **913 G St. N.W.,** between 9th and 10th. **DI. 6439.**

King Needlework Services

GIRLS, YOUR ALTERING AND RESTYLING PROBLEMS . . . will be over if you take that blouse, skirt, dress, suit or coat into KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They'll have it looking good as new in the shortest possible time. They also excel in fine REWEAVING and invisible mending of burns, rips, moth holes, etc. Stop in to see them at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d floor),** a block beyond Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.** Ample parking space across the street.

Rose Bros. JEWELERS Clock Repairing

HAVE YOU A RING WHICH NEEDS SIZING . . . or earrings you wish to have the smart French backs put on? Take them to ROSE BROS. JEWELERS near the Uptown Theater at **3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.** They'll give you expert and most prompt service! Also call upon ROSE BROS. for the finest in antique or modern WATCH or CLOCK REPAIRING. Open daily till 6. **EM. 3681.**

Pon Tello Inc.

TAKE A SHORT CUT TO COAT FAME THIS SPRING . . . see the adorable SHORTIE COATS at PON TELLO'S in a variety of attractive styles, both tailored and dressmaker models, priced from $39.95 up, among them some stunning white ones like the smart belted style sketched above. Also checks, plaids, pastels, and darker shades to wear atop your spring suits and dresses. PON TELLO, INC., **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

WHAT COULD BE SMARTER . . . than a beautiful little FUR CAPE or SHORT FUR JACKET to top your daytime suits and evening dresses? If you've an old fur coat you're tired of, have it skillfully remodeled by M. ACKERMAN, well known and highly praised FURRIER and TAILOR. Stop in the shop to see him and ask for an estimate. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d floor), near S st. **NO. 2716.** Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

WHETHER YOU'RE A CAREER GIRL OR HOUSEWIFE . . . take a tip from the Scout and stretch your clothing budget at "HELOISE," Washington's original CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP. Here you'll find reductions up to 50% on the smartest 5th Ave. fashions, samples and originals. Sizes 9 to 20 are carried and include dresses, suits and raincoats. It's handy SELF SERVICE; all garments are clearly marked. New shipments arrive daily. **1016 Conn. Ave. N.W.** between K and L sts. Open daily 10 to 6:30. Thurs. till 9 p. m. **ST. 1470.**

VAN REGA INC.

DOES THE DAMP APRIL WEATHER . . . cause you to despair over your hair? Remedy the situation quickly and easily with a flattering little BRUSH-CURL-CUT as originated by VAN REGA, INC. Their Antoine trained staff can expertly create new hair beauty for you and the price is just $2. Call **Adams 1707** for an appointment or stop by the shop located at **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Florida. Open Mon. 1 to 6; Tues. through Sat. 9 to 6.

Enid Harms ANTIQUES

GATHER A FEW REFLECTIONS . . . from the glorious past for your home. Visit ENID HARMS' delightful little ANTIQUE SHOP which specializes in fine old furniture at moderate prices! Noted recently in her collection: an early American love seat with tufted back and a lovely old French walnut library table. Also a Louis XV settee and a small French inlaid desk, beautiful lamps, prints, etc. Stop in and get acquainted. **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **DE. 3962.** Closed Sundays and Mondays.

Mollo Studio

REMODELING BY MOLLO . . . is exquisitely done for just $2.50 up — Panamas cleaned, clocked and bleached, $1.50 up. Also hats made from your own material to match your suit, dress or coat and new hats made to order. Stop in and choose your trimmings from her large selection of gay spring flowers, veiling and feathers. **1011 H St. N.W.** 2d floor. Closed Mon. **DI. 2745.**

Ackerman's CLEANING, DYEING & STORAGE

THE DANGER SIGNALS . . . warm weather and moths, are near at hand for your furs! Be certain they're entirely protected by entrusting them to ACKERMAN'S for safe, dependable STORAGE in their large cold storage vaults. Also be assured of the finest in DRY CLEANING AND DYEING when you send your garments to this long established and highly recommended firm. Special MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request. Call **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

MANY ADORABLE GARMENTS . . . some which haven't even been worn, are obtainable at Bethesda's "NEXT-TO-NEW" Shop. The Scout saw the daintiest YOLANDE christening set in baby blue. Also two cunning flower girls' dresses in white (size 6), complete with petticoats and bonnets, a fine selection of white dresses for May Day, confirmation and graduation. Clothes taken on consignment. **7817 Georgetown Rd., OL. 6063.** Open Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 5; Sat., 10 to 3. Receiving day, Tues.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

KNITTERS . . . make a cool handknit summer dress out of beautiful ribbon—in styles that will become you. There is an excellent selection of this lovely ribbon, as well as beads for beaded bags at the KNITTING & HANDCRAFT CENTER, **618 12th St. N.W.,** 2d floor, in the Ritz Camera Bldg. Also inquire about the interesting BEGINNERS' and INSTRUCTORS' COURSES under the guidance of Sonna Noble, director of the famous 5th Ave. School of Knitting. Call **RE. 2725** for additional information.

THE BEST NAME FOR BABY . . . is often hard to decide upon! If you're an expectant mother and still in a quandary over your infant's "title," you'll be interested in obtaining one of the cunning little baby name booklets, "WHO-ME?" The Scout is sending as GIFTS. In them are listed 1800 suggested names for boys and girls, plus horoscopes, birthstones, etc. They're only available, however, if you're "expecting" and live in Washington or suburban communities. Drop a card addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o Washington Post, in the mail and on it put your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number, and your booklet will be mailed right away.

URSELL HANDCRAFTS

A LAMP SHADE WITH NATURAL FLOWERS . . . an ornamental arrangement of flowers, leaves, grasses and other foliage (properly preserved and designed to show up under daylight as well as under artificial illumination) has been discovered by the Scout at URSELL HANDCRAFTS, **3243 Que St. N.W.** At this delightful Georgetown shop, there is a large variety of lamp shades in many fabrics—made to order if you desire—and many unusual and attractive accessories. Stop in to get acquainted, daily 9:30 to 6:30, Fri. till 8:30. **HU. 5727.**

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

GAIN SELF CONFIDENCE AND POISE . . . by always looking your best! At PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL girls are taught how vastly important this is for social success as well as succeedin in a business career. Day after day Miss Bell and her staff help teen-agers, older girls and matrons attain their goal through a helpful course of SELF-IMPROVEMENT. First of all, they're shown how necessary it is to make the most of their best features and minimize their less attractive ones, slim their ankles and thighs, improve their posture and carriage, learn to walk gracefully with head erect and shoulders back, the correct art of makeup for daytime and evening, skin care, hair styling, color harmony, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. A FREE personal analysis is given without obligation. Call **NA. 6084** or **ST. 8630. 604 11th St. N.W.,** 2d floor, opposite Woodward & Lothrop. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

THINK OF YOUR BUDGET . . . and the way it will welcome the savings possible at CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. this week. They have new electric CONSOLES for as low as $139.50, PORTABLES for $89.50 and just think—they also have a used Singer Portable for only $39.50. The Scout urges you to call and ask for a home demonstration, without obligation. Wonderful bargains in sewing machines—some floor samples, some new, some rebuilt—but all carrying new machine guarantee. And don't forget that sewing wonder, the NECCHI SEWING MACHINE which does practically everything. For instance it performs all these tasks without special attachments—zig zag stitches, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, cords, monograms, embroiders and sews backward and forward. It's sold exclusively in Washington at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. Visit their large downtown store located at **716 11th St. N.W.,** opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. **RE. 1900—2311.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

LADIES, LADIES, LADIES . . . Here's a shop the Scout really likes to brag about! It's the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. which stocks the largest selection in town of slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics. Furthermore, you can't beat their LOW PRICES and fine workmanship. Do stop in and see for yourself! **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN'S FAMOUS LITTLE SILVER SHOP . . . proves that in a world of hurry there is still time for fine craftsmanship and thoughtful courtesy! It's here many of Washington's leading hostesses send their valued flat and holloware silver and other fine metalware to be expertly polished, buffed, plated or repaired by craftsmen well versed in this art. Estimates are gladly given, so phone **Dupont 2798** or stop by the shop located at **3611 M St. N.W.,** 1 block beyond entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings. Free parking. Pickup and delivery.

ANNE KELLY

MULTIPLY YOUR CHARM BY SUBTRACTING YOUR WEIGHT! . . . Enroll for a helpful spring course of SPOT REDUCING at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. Ten treatments are only $15 with ring rollers, barrels, exercycles, vibrating belts, posture instruction and spot-reducing machines. 20 treatments, which also include steam cabinets, $25. 10 SWEDISH MASSAGES with steam cabinets, $35. **1429 F St. N.W.,** 2d floor, opposite Washington Hotel. **NA. 7256.** Open daily till 8:30 p. m.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

ALL WASHINGTON . . . likes the delicious BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS at ARBAUGH'S famous restaurant. They buy only the best and serve them with generous portions of French fries and cole slaw. Other popular specialties here include bar b-q, fried or broiled chicken, chops and steaks. Fine bar, too! **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near Calvert. **AD. 8980.** Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12.

The Dinner Bell

IF YOU'RE A DEVOTEE OF CHOICE ROAST BEEF . . . you definitely should discover the DINNER BELL restaurant in nearby Bethesda! Their daily menu also includes delicious steaks, chicken and seafood served in mammoth portions. Specially priced CHILDREN'S DINNERS, high chairs and bibs. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., and evenings, 5 to 9. Sun. 12 to 9. Free parking.

ORIENT 東園

IF YOU'RE A TRUE CONNOISSEUR OF CHINESE DISHES . . . no doubt you're well acquainted with the ORIENT RESTAURANT. They have long been noted for their authentic native style foods. If, however, you are a newcomer to Washington or have not had the opportunity to introduce your taste buds to some of the Oriental dishes, the Scout suggests you do so soon. The courteous waiters at the ORIENT will gladly assist you in making your selections and explain the various delicacies to you. You'll find the prices here are indeed reasonable and the atmosphere delightfully relaxing. ORIENT, **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.** Free parking on private lot.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

HEAD FOR O'DONNELL'S "PORT" MATE! ! . . . It's truly an epicurean's haven. Their seafood is known the town over as well as their delicious meat and fowl entrees. At either of the attractively decorated restaurants, everything in season is prepared just to your liking. From boiled Maine lobster to shrimp Norfolk you can be sure O'DONNELL'S is tops! In addition to the fine food and drink, their convenient location has long made them a favorite gathering place of shoppers, office workers, after-theater-goers and lovers of tasty late snacks. Bring the family down sometime soon. They've dishes to please the entire crew. Two restaurants located in the same block at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.**

Happy Easter!

Peggy

Enroll Now

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YOU WILL LEARN:

How the body changes.	How to distinguish old wives' or scaredycat tales.
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How to carry out your doctor's instructions.	How to plan a daily schedule and adjust the family routine.
How to eat, exercise, rest during and after pregnancy.	How the baby develops.
How to adjust the family budget to include safe care for mother and baby.	How to deal with emotional and physical problems.
How and what to prepare for delivery, at home, at hospital.	How to recognize disabling diseases.

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Reni.

MRS. ROBERT ELLIOTT FREER (left) and Mrs. Clifford Davis (center), co-chairman of the Cancer Playhouse Benefit Committee, talk over plans for the opening of "Scott of the Antarctic" with Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, also a member of the benefit committee. The premiere is Wednesday, April 20, at 9 p.m. Tickets are by donation only. Further information may be obtained by calling STerling 2670

Mrs. Truman to Attend Showing Of British Film Benefit Premiere

MRS. TRUMAN is expected to attend the American Cancer Society's benefit premiere of the film "Scott of the Antarctic," at the Playhouse Theater on Wednesday, April 20. Mrs. Truman may also attend the reception held after the performance in honor of J. Arthur Rank, British producer of the film. Members of the American Newspaper Women's Club, of which the First Lady is an honorary member, will be hostesses at the reception.

Others expected to attend the gala event are Vice President Alben W. Barkley, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Associate Justice and Mrs. Harold H. Burton, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Snyder, the Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Louis Johnson, the Attorney General and Mrs. Thomas C. Clark, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. J. A. Krug, and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles F. Brannan.

Also the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Charles Sawyer, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator and Mrs. William Knowland, Senator and Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Representative and Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Representative and Mrs. John Davis Lodge, Representative and Mrs. Clinton D. McKinnon and many others.

The United States Navy School of Music Orchestra, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer J. I. Carey, will play in the lobby while the audience is gathering.

The film is being shown under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. Truman and under the sponsorship of the British Ambassador and Lady Franks. Since the Ambassador and Lady Franks will not be in town the night of the premiere, Sir Derrick and Lady Hoyer Millar will attend in their place. Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt and Mrs. Fred Vinson are honorary chairmen of patrons.

Women's Club to Install Mrs. Brown as President

Mrs. Henry M. Brown will be installed president of the Beverley Hills Women's Club at a joint luncheon meeting of the Garden and Hobby Section on Wednesday, April 20, at the Old Club at Alexandria.

Other officers which will be installed are Mrs. Jack D. Nicholas, vice president of the garden section; Mrs. John H. Rixse, jr., vice president of the hobby section; Mrs. Charles B. Walstrom, recording secretary for the garden section; Mrs. Joseph W. Leverenz, recording secretary for the hobby section; Mrs. Barnett Smith, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. O. B. Carpenter, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi Banquet Planned for April 30

The Pi Beta Phi Founders Day Banquet will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, 1 p. m., Saturday, April 30.

Mrs. Warren C. Foster of the Junior Alumnae Club, is chairman of the committee. Assisting Mrs. Foster are Mrs. Howard Castle, president of the Junior Alumnae Club; Miss Agnes Proffitt, Mrs. Ralph Ulmer, Miss Cherie Eyster, and Miss Marjorie Boswell. Also assisting from the various alumnae clubs are Mrs. C. P. Trussell, Mrs. A. G. Wenchel, Mrs. Howard Rooney, Mrs. James Faris, and the representatives from the two local chapters, Miss Katherine Hall from George Washington University, and Miss Joanne Clark of the University of Maryland.

Reservations can be made with Miss Agnes Proffitt at 4411 Klingle st. nw. until Monday, April 25.

Flower Mart Judging Will Climax Show

Judging of the 34 booths at the annual flower mart on the pilgrim steps of the Washington Cathedral, Friday, May 6, and the awarding of prize ribbons, is always a highlight of this spectacular outdoor fete which attracts thousands of visitors.

This year six prominent Washington women, all artists in their particular fields, have accepted the invitation of Mrs. David S. Barry, 1949 mart chairman, to judge the booths on the basis of color harmony, originality and freshness of material used.

Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Secretary of State, painter of note; Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Miss Rose Greely and Mrs. E. Thompson Donaldson, both well-known landscape architects, and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, whose talent for interior decoration is not bounded by Washington alone, comprise this important group of judges.

On Wednesday of this week, April 20, Mrs. Barry will entertain at tea at the Sulgrave Club, a final flower mart meeting, at which her four cochairmen, Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. George Reber Littlehales, Mrs. Forrester Davison and Mrs. Lewis Clark; the judges and booth chairmen of participating garden clubs and organizations, will be guests.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae Elect Mrs. C. L. Saunders

The Washington Area Chapter of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Association elected Mrs. Carlton L. Saunders president at a recent meeting.

Other new officers include Mrs. A. S. Gardiner jr., vice president; Mrs. Claude G. Turner, secretary; Mrs. Floyd J. Porter, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Foster, Miss Ann Wilbourn and Miss Marion Magruder, advisers.

Walking Comfort for Women in Uniform

If you walk a lot, you'll say Clinic Shoes are a Godsend . . . for they're really comfortable hour after hour, really restful for your feet. There's quality you can see and feel . . . long-wearing quality that's kind to your pocketbook.

Style 411: Reuping's white elk, mocassin oxfords with Duflex sole, spring heel, white welting sole. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to C. 7.95

Style 405: Topgrain brogan kidskin with lined vamp, fine grade oak sole. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to C. . . . 8.95

Style 408: Hunt Rankin's top-grade white buck oxfords with Duflex nap-line sole. 4 to 10, AAA to C. . . . 9.95

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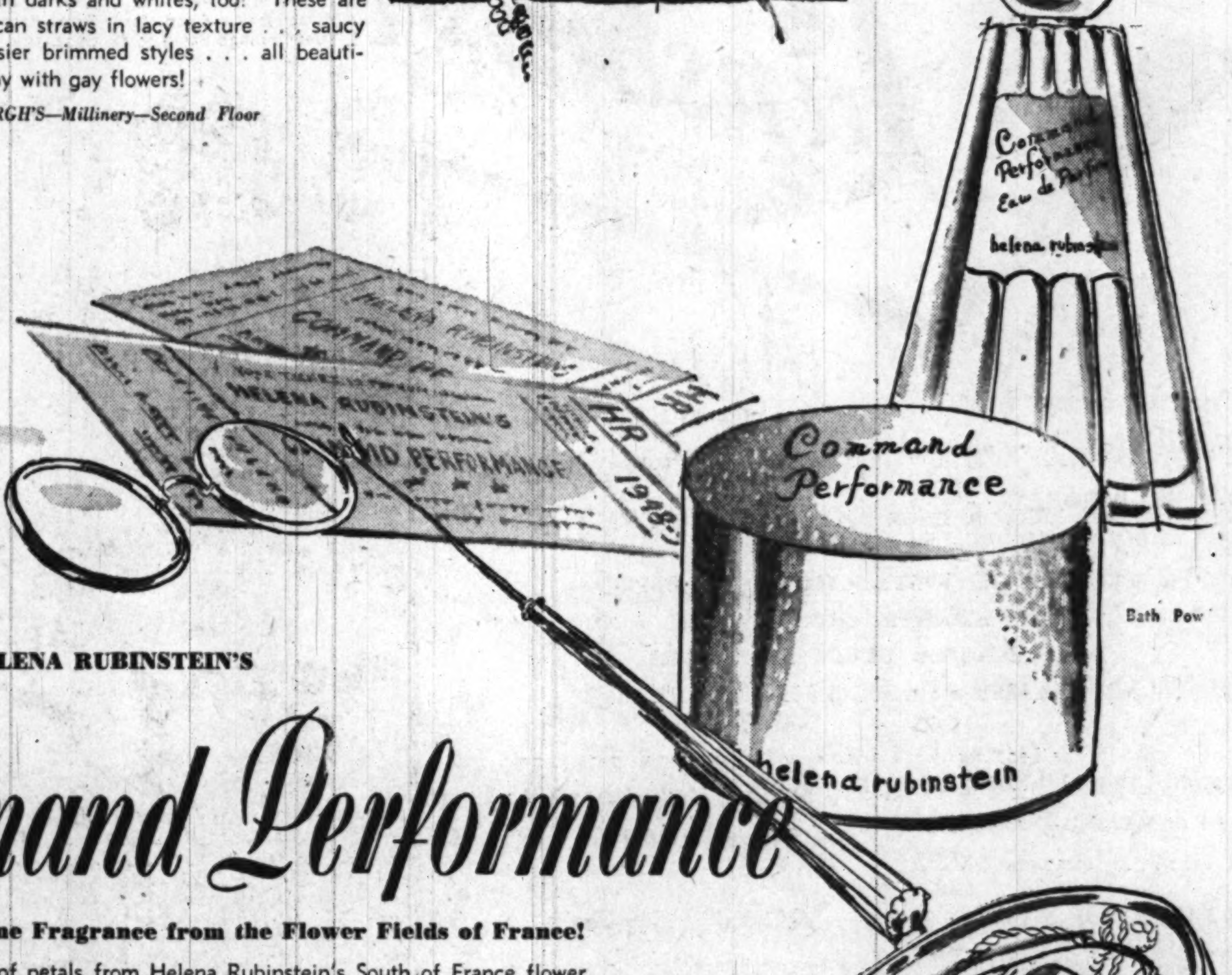
7.95

Natural-shade straws are a good spring-and-summer investment . . . for they blend with any other color at all, look wonderful with darks and whites, too! These are lovely natural Tuscan straws in lacy texture . . . saucy little casuals, dressier brimmed styles . . . all beautifully trimmed, many with gay flowers!

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor



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Mountains of petals from Helena Rubinstein's South of France flower fields pour their sweetness into Command Performance. Romantic and so utterly feminine. And priced to appeal to small or large budgets!

Perfume, 1 dram. . $2*; 2 drams. . 3.75*; ½ oz. . . 6.75*
Eau de Parfum, 2 ozs. . . 1.75*; 4 ozs. . $3*; 8 ozs. . . 5.50*
Bath Powder. . $2*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

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Perfume, 1 dram, $2*

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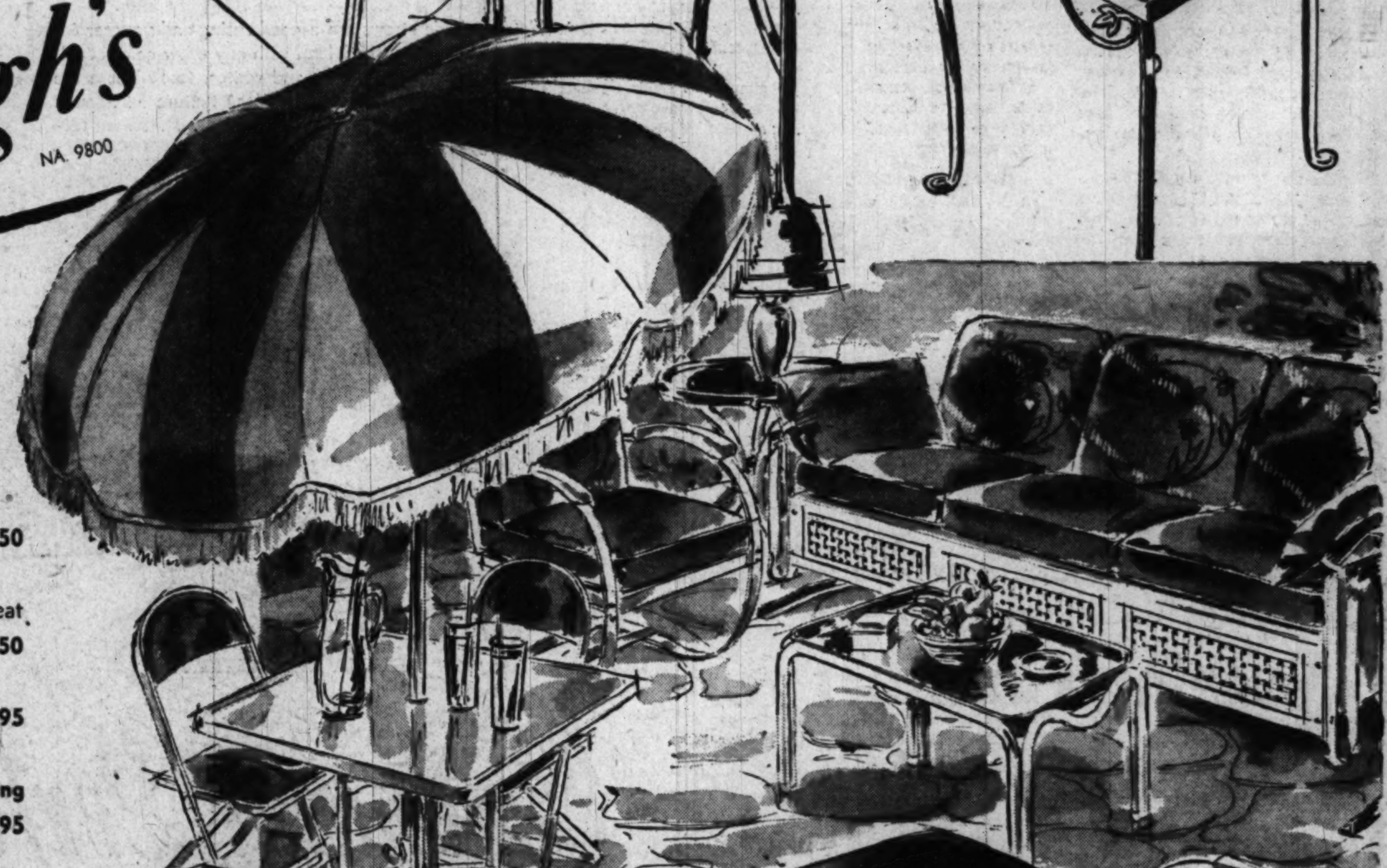

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3-Pc. Wrought Iron Suite . . . sofa, chair and rocker with spring seat cushions. Pompeian green or white, **$199**

Wrought Iron Cocktail Table . . . Pompeian or white **19.95**

Combination Lamp and Table . . . Pompeian or white (shade not included) **17.95**

Nest of 3 Glass-Topped Tables, 17.95

Square Glass Top End Table . . 6.95

IN THE WROUGHT IRON "DINING ROOM" . . .

5-Pc. Suite . . . table with elaborate wrought iron design beneath the glass top . . . wonderful plant holder in the base. 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs. Pompeian or white, **74.95**

ON THE TERRACE . . .

Pillow-Arm Glider by Bunting, 49.50

Spring Steel Chair . . . padded seat and back **19.50**

Square Umbrella Table 12.95

Tilting Umbrella with Shining Chrome-Plated Pole 39.95

All Steel Folding Chairs 3.95

Hollywood Chaise by Bunting 49.50

All Steel Rocker (or chair, not shown) **5.95**

All Metal Coffee Table 8.50

All Metal Lamp Table 5.98

LANSBURGH'S—Summerland Fifth Floor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949

Demand for Good, Northwest Homes Leads Other Sections, Brokers Say

Few Large Tracts Left For Projects

By Conrad P. Harness

BOXING has its Joe Louis, racing its Citation, architecture its Frank Lloyd Wright and local property promoters have the "Northwest."

A check of leading brokers reveals that now, as 5, 10 and 20 years ago, the Northwest portion of the District is still a favorite with realtors and builders. Why? Because, they say, homes there are in top demand by prospective customers. It's easier to sell a Northwest home, providing the price is right.

A look at history shows it was President Cleveland who led the march of Washington buyers toward the Northwest. He wanted a home on the hills overlooking the Anacostia, the story goes, but profiteering agents attempted to overcharge him for land. As a result he set up his summer White House in the area now known as Cleveland Park. The parade has continued ever since.

Large scale building programs during the last 30 years have replaced unimproved land tracts with populous subdivisions. But projects of 50, 100, and 300 homes at a time are gone forever in the Northwest.

Costly and Scarce

LARGE scale home builders shy away from the Northwest for at least two reasons: (1) land costs are usually prohibitive for low-cost homes in large groups, and (2) there are few undeveloped tracts left.

Apartment owners, however, have been attracted to the near Northwest by the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage financing program which insures 90 per cent of a building's mortgage, provided certain conditions are met.

At least 12 elevator type, 8-story apartments in the near Northwest are expected to be completed and occupied within the next 18 months, spurred by the FHA program. Most rentals will range from $85 unfurnished efficiency apartments to $115 for a large one-bedroom, unfurnished unit.

Even though Northwest land costs are high (brokers report few lots for sale under $2500) and large undeveloped tracts are practically all sewed up, a check of building permits issued in the District of Columbia since January, 1947, shows the Northwest is holding its own with the booming Southeast, site of many large-scale building operations to house veterans. The summarized totals are:

Housing Units By Area
(Building Permits Data)

Year	NW	NE	SE	SW
1947	1249	1064	1946	53
1948	1507	648	1440	192
1949	66	58	121	0
	2822	1780	3507	245

Main sources of Northwest construction at present time are the Shepherd Park area near 16th st. and the District Line, the area around 1st and Underwood, 7th and Peabody, and continuous building programs of homes costing $20,000 and up in the established subdivisions of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Briacliff, American University Park, and Hawthorne.

Lots of Customers

RAY MORSE, vice president of Brown Realty Corp., 13th and N sts., said there is a "continuous, tremendous" demand for homes from Kennedy ave., in Brightwood, north to the District line. And, added Morse, such properties are hard to find.

Morse said average sized lots in Shepherd Park were bringing $4000 and up a few months ago, but prices are now fluctuating. They vary, according to how bad the buyer wants to buy and the seller wants to sell, he indicated.

George Phifer, jr., sales manager for Paul P. Stone, realtor, reported steady sales of lots in the wooded Hawthorne subdivision off Rock Creek Park and Oregon aves., with several sold in the last two months.

Phifer said Hawthorne lots are selling for 35 cents a square foot, with 40 cents for corners and special sites. He termed Hawthorne "one of the last big D. C. tracts." It has 77 acres.

He also reported a large demand for homes in the Brightwood section selling for under $20,000 and in the Chevy Chase area for homes costing over $20,000.

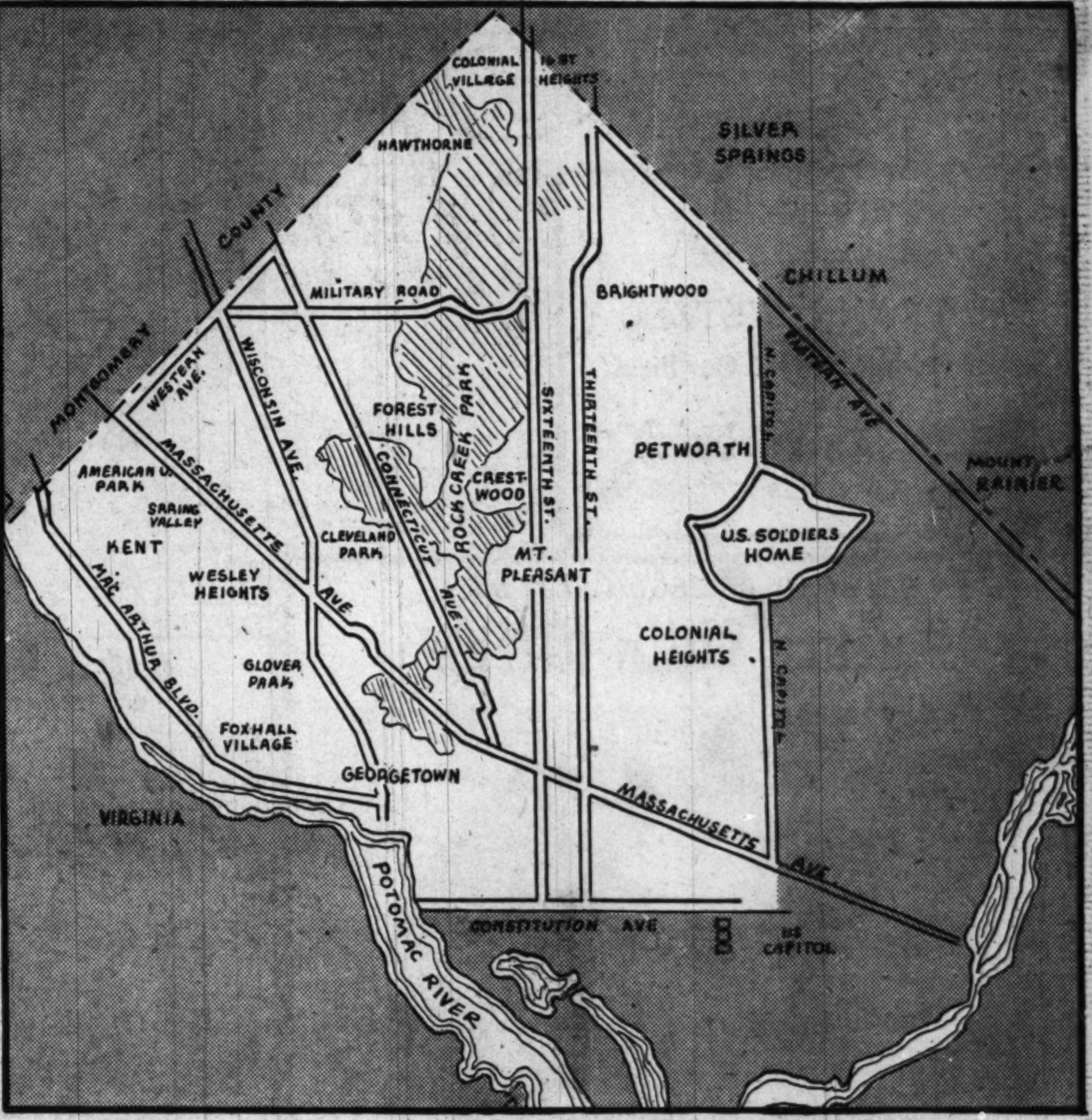
A. JASPER MOORE, sales manager of Shannon & Luchs, said demand for well located Northwest homes is roughly 4 to 1 over comparable properties in Maryland and Virginia. His firm in the early 30s developed the Uptown Shopping Center on upper Connecticut ave., one of the first shopping centers in the East.

Dorothy K. Winston, head of her own company at 1424 K st. nw., had several words of praise for the "salability" of Northwest properties, but she also went on record to say that well placed homes in other sections are attracting customers.

Enthusiastic over present market conditions, Miss Winston said sales have picked up considerably. Advertisements are drawing prospects who are signing on the dotted line, she reported.

THESE CONTEMPORARY styled homes are two-family residences in a group of 18 completed near 1st and Victor sts. nw. by J. B. Tiffey & Son. Each family unit has a living room-dinette, bedroom, bath, kitchen and full basement with individual heating systems. Another 100 are in the planning stage — The Washington Post

Rambler at 4547 Indian Rock la. nw. is one of 12 homes erected in the area near 45th and Q sts. nw. by Kenbar Construction Co. — The Washington Post



White area shows Northwest section of District of Columbia, with some of the larger, more prominent subdivisions. Brokers report a large demand from prospective buyers for well located, reasonably priced Northwest homes.

AIA Head Warns of Government Role

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP).—Unless the building industry works out its problems to meet the public's needs, the president of the American Institute of Architects said this week, "we will find some super bureaucracy doing it for us—and telling us how to do it because it is part of the party line."

Ralph T. Walker, New York addressed a luncheon meeting of the New York Building Congress.

He urged greater teamwork among designers, managers, labor and material suppliers to meet "increased demands for social needs with imagination and willingness to produce at reasonable cost." Otherwise, he said, "we will find ourselves replaced."

It is obvious, Walker said, that "we are as efficient as is the society in which we work," and he noted that "the world still comes to our door to learn our methods."

Hits Industry Critics

HE assailed critics who, he said, have depicted the building industry as "costly, bowed down with wicked and privileged building codes which prohibit prefabrication especially, and other modern techniques and new materials—always, of course, there has been a direct comparison with the factory-made automobile.

"The automobile," Walker said, "has been a part of our life since the beginning of the century—it is still badly designed, costs too much, takes too large a proportion of the national income in relation to its use, both in the car itself and on the roads which subsidize its far-reaching influence."

Noting that "more money in research has been spent upon this so-called marvel of the machine age than perhaps any other individual factor of our civilization other than war," Walker asked:

"Where is the $750 car which would be in relation to a $7500 house, a house possible in very many parts of this country, and a car price which would repreesnt a reasonable proportion of family capital and income devoted to travel and recreation?"

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$16,500
Bethesda. New Colonial brick of six rooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room). Most easy and unusual terms.

$14,450
American University Park. Attractive six room semi-detached brick, with gas h.-w. heat, just painted and redecorated. Vacant, ready to occupy. Convenient shopping and transportation. Terms.

$14,250
Petworth Special—Vacant, completely redecorated. Attractive Colonial brick of six rooms, two enclosed porches, gas heat, built-in garage. Strictly white location.

$12,250
Two-Family Special, near Catholic University. Modern bldg. originally built as two apts. with separate entrances and meters. Individual gas heat. Easy terms.

$11,550
G.I.'s Attention. Brick, modern new, complete bungalows. Full basement, expandable attic. Only $950 cash and $73 mo. Close-in location.

$9,800
Attention G.I.'s. Only $800 cash and $65 mo. buys one of these brand new five-room bungalows with full basement and expandable attic. Convenient stores, school and bus.

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Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left on 12th st., continue to Buchanan St., left to 8th St., and sample house.
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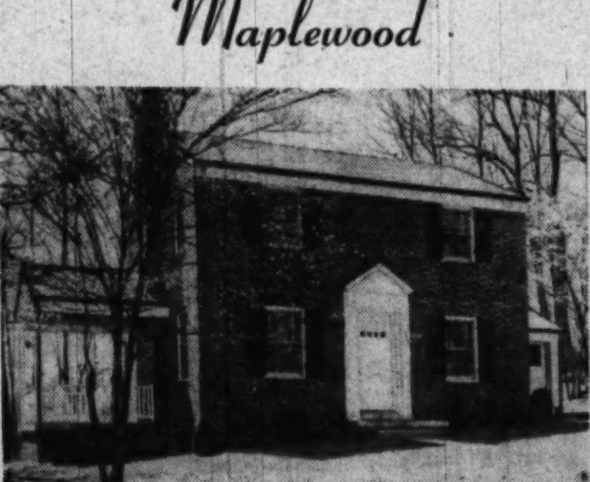
DOGWOOD IS IN BLOOM IN
Maplewood



309 Elsmere Ave. — Open, 1 to Dark
Six rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, concrete side porch, large modern kitchen with attractive breakfast nook, cold storage room. Very reasonably priced. Combination F.H.A. and G.I. financing is available. A fine home in an ideal residential community. Other homes available with summer-winter air-conditioning by Carrier. Some fine lots available for building jobs if you have your plans.
Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Cedar Lane (1st street past U. S. Public Health Center), left one block to Locust Ave., right 1 block and follow our direction signs.
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Chevy Chase, D. C.
An Exclusive Community of Fine Homes
Located on one of the highest elevations in the District, facing a Government Park, they are within one-half block of one-fare bus stop. One of Washington's leading architects carefully designed these charming homes so that each one is distinctive in itself. These homes reflect the finest of construction; the meticulous attention to detail expected in homes twice the price. The perfect address in Chevy Chase, D. C., surrounded by higher valued homes.
PRICES $18,950 TO $19,990
ATTRACTIVE FINANCING
Sample Home
3282 Aberfoyle Street N.W.
See This Actual Demonstration
One of the 1950 Features in these beautiful homes is Imperial's Glendura "soil-proof" wall covering exclusive with Union Wall Paper and Paint Co. Demonstration Sunday Afternoon showing the removal of finger smudges, lip stick, crayons, grease, ink and etc., from this remakable wallpaper.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. 'TIL DARK
DAILY 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 2 blocks beyond Pinehurst Circle to Aberfoyle St. N.W., right one-half block.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. — ME. 1143

Realty Firm Opens Bethesda Office

Phillips, Canby & Fuller, Inc., Washington realtor firm, has announced the opening of a branch office at 791) Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, to handle sale of homes, lots, acreage and investment properties in Montgomery County and Northwest, Washington.

Harris E. Willingham will head a sales staff consisting of Winston B. Stephens, Richard W. Israel and Jack Shulman. The firm, founded in 1930, developed several well-known subdivisions, including Kent, Bannockburn Heights, Bannockburn, Fairway Hills and Holly Hill.

Soapstone Markers

A stick of soapstone is more satisfactory than a pencil for marking on hardboard, which is usually brown in color.

We Take Pleasure In Announcing That

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Sponsors Plan For 3d Annual Home Show

The publicity drums began beating yesterday for the third annual Washington Home Show Exposition. The sponsors, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, announced that 12 firms were ready to sign contracts for exhibit space.

The annual event is held at the District of Columbia National Guard Armory, 19th and E. Capitol sts. se., from October 8 to 16. Over 75,000 persons visited last year's show.

James W. Pearson, executive director, Home Builders Association, said the admittance fee this year would be 50c plus tax, in contrast to last year's 80c charge.

Pearson said Leonard Rennie, a designer, had been hired by the association to aid in design of individual exhibit booths in efforts to produce added beauty to the exposition.

"Better Homes for Better Living" is the theme of the association. Prizes valued at $15,000 will be given away to spectators during the run of the show, Pearson reported.

Committee chairmen sponsoring the show include: J. Wesley Buchanan, awards; Edward R. Carr, entertainment; T. Girard Lee, executive; Vernon Briggs, floor; A. Milton Talbert, publicity; Clarence W. Gosnell, reception; J. Garrett Beitzell, space sales.

TITLE TRANSFERRED—The 24-unit apartment house above, at 3707 Woodley rd. nw., changed hands last week for approximately $150,000. The new owner is J. Lee. The rental was formerly owned by an estate, according to the Victor Wichersham Realty Co., agents. The four-story building has two-and three-bedroom units.

Five Homes Planned For Bethesda Region

Henry J. Connor, Inc., has been issued a construction permit for five homes in the 9500 block of Milstead dr., Bethesda, Md. Units will be 1½ story and basement, of brick and cinder block construction.

White Plumbing Fixtures Now in Adequate Supply

When the 1949 home building program gets fully under way this spring, builders will find an adequate supply of plumbing fixtures, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau predicts.

The situation today is in contrast to the spring of 1948, when many fixtures still were in short supply. Today white fixtures are largely available from stock. There may be a delay for some models of colored fixtures.

A total of 1,950,770 bathtubs were produced in 1948, as compared with 1,668,872 in 1947, according to the Bureau of the Census.

17 Bungalows Planned For Wheaton Section

A 17-home project has been announced by Kramer Construction Co. to be erected in the Chestnut Ridge Manor area of Wheaton, Md. A building permit application has been filed.

Homes will be bungalows, with basements, of brick veneer and asbestos shingle construction.

Possessions Protected

The problem of surface protection is very important to railroads. Finishes must be applied not only for beauty and decoration, but for protection as well. Generally speaking, signals are painted every year; passenger cars every three years; bridges every five years, and freight cars every eight to 10 years.

$45,000,000 Damage

Termite cause approximately 45 million dollars of damage a year in the United States.

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BUNGALOW (New)

Brand-new brick bungalow close in

5005 Sherrier Pl. N.W.

½ block off MacArthur Blvd.

Large ell-shaped liv.-din. rm. with picture windows, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful kitchen and utility room with Bendix automatic washer. Most desirable at $14,950.

Open Sunday, 1 'til 6

JOHN H. MILLER, JR. & BRO.

Builders

1812 K St. N.W. Phone NA. 2557

"DR. CRAIK HOUSE"

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA

12 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN D. C. BUILT 1773 FOR WASHINGTON'S FRIEND AND PHYSICIAN. THIS FINE BRICK TOWN HOUSE IS FAMOUS NOT ONLY FOR ITS HISTORIC BACKGROUND BUT FOR THE BEAUTY AND CHARM OF ITS ARCHITECTURE, ORIGINAL WOODWORK, MANTELS, HARDWARE AND DELIGHTFUL BRICK WALLED GARDEN; 11 ROOMS AND STUDIO; 8 FIREPLACES; 3½ BATHS; OIL H.-W.H.; GOOD PIPING AND WIRING, ETC. SEE "ALEXANDRIA HOUSES" BY DAVIS, DORSEY & HALL. PRICE $45,000, COMFORTABLY FINANCED.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 to 6 P.M.

To reach: Mt. Vernon Hwy., past business center to Duke St., left to 219.

WHITTON & SCHREINER

134 No. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.

OV. 6717. Eves. and Sun., TE. 4168.

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY

Aurora Hills Office

IDEAL LOCATION—EXCELLENT BUY

This large English type home of 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths; full basement with maid's room and bath. Nowhere will you find a more livable and unusually attractive all brick, slate roof house. Center entrance, beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, screened-in porch. Colonial flooring. Large recreation room with fireplace and bar. Spacious rooms, closets and storage space you dream about. Shrubbed yard, flagstone patio, outside fireplace. Oil heat, $10,000 cash required. Shown by appointment only. Inquire at

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

OTis 9410-9411

BEVERLY HILLS, VIRGINIA

605 Tennessee Avenue

Price $16,250—Easy Terms

3 Bedrooms—Living Room—Dining Room—Screened Porch Full Basement—Large Level Lot—Copper Plumbing

Open Today, 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Ridge Road to Executive Ave. (Beverly Plaza Shopping Center), right on Executive Ave., to Glebe Road, right on Glebe 2 blocks, left to Old Dominion Blvd. and continue to Tennessee Avenue and right to open house.

Hubbard Realty Co.

2202 Mt. Vernon Ave. OV. 1946—OV. 6549

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6519 Ridgewood Ave.

Open 2-6 P.M. Sunday

"A Profusion of Lovely Azaleas"

A delightful 6-room white brick Colonial situated in the heart of Chevy Chase, near the Rosemary School. This lovely home features a spaciousness seldom found in a 3-bedroom home of this price class. The first floor arrangement includes a living room with fireplace and porch overlooking a beautiful garden, nice sized dining room and equipped kitchen. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath—stairs to insulated storage attic. Basement has recreation room, with fireplace—oil h.-w. heat—outside enrance, detached garage.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to West Thornapple Street. Left on Thornapple to Ridgewood, right to our open sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.

WI. 1320 WI. 5500

FHA-VA APPROVED—$14,250

$600 DOWN

Immediate Occupancy

Six large rooms, 20' Living Room, Kitchen with dinette space, full sized Dining Rm., Master Bedroom 18'x12', with walk-in closet. 2 other nice bedrooms. Full basement with outside entrance. This is the best deal in town—be the first to drive out and see. Only 3 left.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended 2 1/10 miles beyond Colesville Pike intersection to Dennis Ave., then right 5 blocks to Inwood St. and model home.

815-17 9th St. N.W. COLONIAL Investment Co. RE. 6650

1st FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

30 WINSTON DRIVE

Country Club Village, Bethesda, Md.

Beautifully situated in a woodland setting on a cul-de-sac street just off River Road, ¼ mile past Goldsborough Road, this custom-built home has a large living room (fireplace) opening onto an oversized screened porch, cheerful dining room with bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, up-to-the-minute kitchen with electric range. Definitely superior equipment and construction. Owner transferred abroad and will give possession May 1st.

$25,950

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL DARK

Mr. Walker on Premises

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

Realtors

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Georgetown

3338 Prospect Ave.

(With View of River)

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Beautifully remodeled brick houses, with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and deep garden. The ground floor, entirely separate, has luxurious modern apartment and patio renting for $135 per month. The price is attractive.

Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Dorsey will be glad to show you the house between 2 and 6 P. M.

MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO. INC.

WO. 1966

NEW REFINED RESIDENCES JUST COMPLETED

CLEVELAND PARK—3035 PORTER ST., NEAR CONN. AVE.

For those who love to live in Washington and appreciate the finest transportation with all comforts for shopping and amusements, they will be interested in these custom-built homes. Description: First floor: Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with French doors leading into living porch, screened and neatly finished with picturesque view of a terraced, landscaped yard, seldom seen in a city home. Deluxe kitchen with electric dishwasher with mother of pearl sink top and garbage disposal, orchid tile powder room with large guest closet.

Second floor: 3 spacious bedrooms, with large walk-in closets, 2 beautiful baths, 1 bath is equipped with closet for towels and linens, the other bath is equipped with shower room enclosed with gorgeous glass door, extra luggage closet.

Basement: Designed for recreation room, ceiling 8 ft. high with fireplace, lavatory and wash basin, lifetime metal laundry trays, all-copper plumbing. Extra lot for vegetable garden, real country atmosphere yet in the heart of the city. Price $34,950. Will consider your home in trade. Neighborhood, vicinity of Broadmoor Apartments, Rock Creek Park, Zoological Park, Wardman Park, Shoreham Hotel.

Open Sunday, 1-6 p.m. or by appointment

Buy direct from builders

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Porter St., turn left on Porter St. one block, see sign.

ELDEA CO., BUILDERS

NA. 6717

Good News!

NOW G. I. APPROVED

Super Rambler

8616 Jones Mill Road—Chevy Chase, Md.

JUST NORTH OF EAST-WEST HIGHWAY & BEACH DRIVE

From Only $18,950

$93.93 Per Month—Max. Cash $3,450

—Featuring—

3 bedrooms—one in knotty pine as optional den or bedroom • 2 full tile baths • Living-dining room 15x25 feet, with 75 sq. ft. picture window • Modern and fully equipped kitchen with range, ventilator, 8 cu. ft. G.E. refrig., porcelain sink, factory-finished cabinets; glass block partition • Large, bright laundry room, enamel tubs, fully equipped • Built-in garage, big enough for that Buick Station Wagon • Oak parquet floors • Gas A.-C. heat • Copper plumbing • Venetian blinds • Bronze screens • Decorating to suit • And many, many, many other noteworthy innovations.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

Helen McGarvey Saul and J. Lee Lane

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.

owners • developers • designers • builders

Sales

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

REALTORS

314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

4 Bedroom Corner Home

3839 26th St. N.E.

(Corner of Randolph St.)

A beautiful center entrance plan detached brick home, on nice elevation, overlooking Bernard Hill Park and convenient to everything. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and "Bricked-in" side porch. Three bedrooms, bath and additional room with "Roughed-in" plumbing for a second bath. Stairway to a finished room in the attic. Hot-water heat. Built-in garage under the porch. Brick retaining wall and lawn-sprinkling system. Owner has purchased farm and is anxious to sell.

$20,000

Open Today From 1 to 6 P. M.

Mr. Ray on Permises or Phone DE. 1872

Drive over to No. Capitol and Michigan Ave., continue east on Michigan Ave. to Bunker Hill Rd. and bear right to Randolph St., or out Rhode Island Ave. to 22d St., left to Randolph St. and right to 26th St.

Exclusive

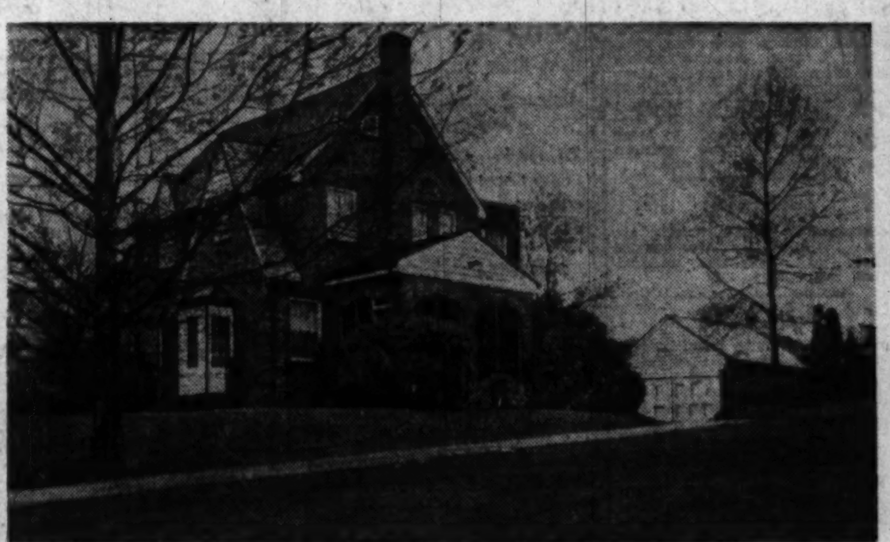
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H Realtors NA. 2345

Beautiful Small Estate

On Over One Acre of Ground

Woodside Park



9008 Alton Parkway

Conveniently Located, Yet Fully Secluded

SELDOM do you find such an opportunity to acquire a property of this type with all conveniences and still possess the Country atmosphere. Located on over one acre of beautifully landscaped ground with towering trees, shrubs, fishpond patio and outdoor barbecue, it is complete in every detail from the attractive interior to the thoughtful planning of the exterior and grounds. Of brick construction, the home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room paneled den, modern fully equipped kitchen with elec. dishwasher, solarium, powder room and screened living porch on 1st floor. Four master bedrooms and 2 very attractive baths on 2nd floor. Attic. The basement consists of most unusual recreation room with fireplace, and built-in bar, maid's room, full tile bath; gas hwh. and a laundry room fully equipped with refrigerator, stove, clothes dryer, Launderall and many features to be found for your convenience. 2-car detached garage. The home is in excellent condition and very tastefuly decorated. This home must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Price, $45,000

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

TO REACH—Out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left on Woodside Parkway to Alton Parkway, left to open sign. Or out Georgia Ave. to Woodside Parkway, turn right on Woodside Parkway to Alton Parkway, left to open sign.

HOLMEAD

Realtor

9100 Georgia Ave. SHep. 6200

Building Volume Up in Arlington

Building activity in Arlington County last month, as measured by building permits issued, was up nearly a million dollars over February and down about $500,000 for March, 1948.

Volume in March was $1,611,830, compared with $563,747 in February and $2,110,336 in March, 1948. A breakdown of permits showed: 63 homes estimated to cost $728,700 to erect, 2 semidetached dwellings, 8 apartments with 140 units, 1 church and 4 commercial buildings.

Exact Heat Control

Tests by engineers of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. reveal it is possible to control radiant panel heating systems within a fraction of a degree of a fixed point by using fast-acting electronic instruments.

Open 2 to 6
Yorktown Village
106 Earlston Drive

Within walking distance of Westbrook Elementary School is an attractive Colonial with fireplace in living room, good dining room, modern kitchen. Three fine bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, screened porch, built-in garage, nice wide lot. Possession with deed.

Directions: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, around Westmoreland Circle and continue on Mass. Ave. to Jamestown Road, right to Earlston Drive, left to our open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
WI. 1320 Realtors WI. 5500

$750 DOWN
FOR VETS BUYS A BEAUTIFUL HOME

4 ATTRACTIVE PURCHASE PLANS AVAILABLE FOR VETS & NON-VETS:

NON-VETS	STRAIGHT	VETERANS	VETERANS
MAY ASSUME $9500 Conventional LOAN	FHA LOAN MAY BE SECURED	MAY PAY 10% DOWN 4% LOAN	$750 DOWN VET'S INCOME SHOULD BE $90 PER WEEK

Brick Rambler Bungalows
- ★ 5 Good-Sized Rooms
- ★ Framed Out Expansion Attic With Plumbing and Heating Roughed in.
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ 30-Day Occupancy

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. Extended past Wheaton on Olney Road to Parker Avenue, left one block to model home and our open sign.

Open Today, 11 to Dark

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

BROKERAGE AND NEW HOMES
in the finer residential areas
DISTRICT—MARYLAND—VIRGINIA

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

NEW
Corner Residence
4722 Rodman St.
Open Sun. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Just completed on a beautiful lot 100x140 feet.

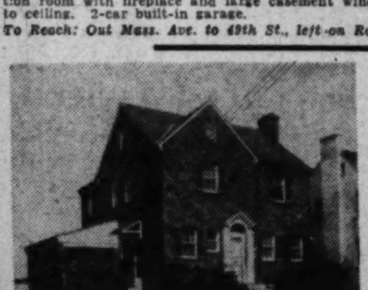
Contains large living room, dining room, library, 1st-floor bath, fully equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath with separate entrance from street and kitchen; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor, storage attic; large bright basement with fireplace and space for recreation room; gas heat; 2-car built-in garage.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th, left to Rodman, then left to 4722.

4936 Rodman St.
OUT OF TOWN OWNER WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
VACANT

Situated on about ½ acre of beautifully landscaped grounds with out-door fireplace, this spacious house contains center hall, large living room and library opening onto screened porch, full bath, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen, 4 generous-size bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom, bath, large cedar closet and storage room on 3rd. Basement contains space for recreation room with fireplace and large casement windows extending from floor to ceiling. 2-car built-in garage.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left on Rodman, then right to 4936.



CHEVY CHASE
In the Delightful Kirkside Section
5606 Montgomery St.
Open Sunday 1 to Dark
Outstanding in structural refinement and located on a large lot in vicinity of Chevy Chase Circle in a community of distinction and delightful residences.

Spaciously planned, containing large living room with fireplace, with adjoining screened porch; dining room, well equipped kitchen, knotty pine paneled den, lavatory, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. A beautifully finished 3rd floor, heated and insulated, suitable for additional bedrooms or game room. The basement contains a pine paneled recreation room, laundry, furnace room and bath. Garage is attached. This house has large roomy and lighted closets; is screened and weatherstripped throughout.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, go completely around Circle to Western Ave., then right on Western and bear right on Oliver St. (first st. on your right), proceed 1 blk. beyond "stop sign" to Montgomery St., then left to 5606.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings, WI. 4718

We have a steady demand for better-class homes in Northwest Washington, Sub. Maryland and Va. LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US.

Present 1,500,000 Population Gives India Housing Headache

New Delhi, India, April 15 (AP).—The housing problem is growing more acute every day in India's capital.

Built to hold approximately a half million people, this city now has three times that many. Conservative estimates give the present population as 1,500,000.

Growing steadily worse in the last year, the problem appears nowhere near solution.

Government plans to relieve the congestion include shifting some government departments to other cities, appealing to provinces and states to absorb some refugees, building "satellite" suburban towns, plotting a "diplomatic enclave" where an embassy community can be constructed and sponsoring a prefabricated house factory.

Hundreds of thousands of impoverished emigrants from what is now Pakistan are living in tents or shacks, but many are literally living in the streets.

How did a city which suffered no war damage or destruction get in such a jam?

New Delhi was built in the twenties to house and glorify the British administration. Its grandoise plans never were fully realized because of the depression, the war and apparent reluctance of the British government to sink funds in the capital of a rebellious India.

There is a great scarcity of building materials, particularly steel. Materials available in other parts of India are in short supply here because of transport difficulties.

Suitable building sites are not plentiful and suburban developments are impractical until a municipal transport system is developed.

But perhaps the most difficult obstacle is the public attitude. No one outside government circles appears interested in doing anything about the housing problem. The holders of capital are reluctant to invest at the current inflated prices.

MODERNISTIC PERFECTION

7603 Hammond Ave., Hampshire Gardens, Md.

This center-hall-plan home of six spacious rooms, two complete Hollywood baths, two patios, two fireplaces and motor court embodies many modern features such as corner windows, painted walls, flush doors, service dinette, etc.

Offered Below Cost by Owner, Leaving City
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
Out New Hampshire Ave. 1.6 miles beyond D. C. line to Holton Lane, left one block to Hammond Ave., right to sign.

Mitchell Quick
8236 GA. AVE. SLigo 7731
25 YEARS IN WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE

BETHESDA

Exclusive Bradley Blvd. Section $16,950 up

$17,000 up
Popular Alta Vista Section

DIRECTIONS: From the Bank of Bethesda, drive out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beach Ave. Turn left and follow Cooley Signs.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Turn left on Bradley Blvd. and drive 2 7/10 miles to Ridge Rd. Turn left on Ridge to Cooley Subdivision.

Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

Investment Bldg.—DI. 1481

ONE LEFT
HOME—LOCATION—ENVIRONMENT
A combination always desired but seldom found here in beautiful
WOODSIDE FOREST

SAMPLE HOUSE, 1532 RED OAK DRIVE

For generations the name of Gruver has signified Quality Homes and this home is no exception. Your time will be well spent in inspecting this home.

FEATURES
- 3 Complete Baths.
- Bedroom or Library and Bath on 1st Floor.
- 3Bedrooms, 2 Complete Baths on 2nd Floor.
- De Luxe Kitchen.
- Beautiful Picture Windows.
- Built-in Garage.
- Large Screened Concrete Porch.
- Beautiful Wooded Lot.

and many other features too numerous to mention.
A Visit Will Please You
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road in Silver Spring to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right on Red Oak to No. 1532 and "Open" sign.

A COMMISSION PAID TO OTHER BROKERS
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

Realty Roundup

FEDERAL Trade Commission has clamped down on a Massachusetts publishing company which advertised a book claiming that "a large, modern, six-room, thoroughly insulated, fire resistant, two-bath bungalow with garage can be had most anywhere in the United States for $2800." The ads omitted the fact that the building method described in the book was for "rammed earth construction."

FTC pointed out that "such a house may not be had or built anywhere in the United States as the building codes of many cities contain no provision for the rammed earth method of construction."

The order also added that the quoted cost of $2800 is not in accordance with the facts "as the present day material and construction costs for such a building would greatly exceed that amount."

One way of reducing high construction costs is to set up a 100-million-dollar house-building corporation that could short-circuit distribution mark-ups. That's from an article in the current Collier's.

The article reports that some building materials double in between the manufacturer and consumer. A giant corporation would be able to buy precut lumber from sawmills and housing equipment directly from manufacturers, thus eliminating the mark-ups in most cases.

"Such a corporation would shortcut the ancient distribution system; it would provide labor with steady employment at steady wages for steady production; prefabricate standardized parts for all builders, cutting the price of materials; and would supply the ultimate consumer by building a house he could afford."

Basic idea, said Collier's, would be for a large number of builders to unite to operate the "housing giant."

Rodney M. Lockwood, National Association of Home Builders president, has asked President Truman to let the people of each State decide by votes whether or not they want public housing in their State. He challenged Administration claims that the November election was a mandate for public housing.

He pointed out that California voters have rejected a State program for subsidized Government-owned houses by an overwhelming majority of two and one-half to one.

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio will address a joint meeting May 12 at the Shoreham Hotel of the boards of directors of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association. More than 300 are expected to attend.

The importance of properly preparing real estate contracts was stressed Thursday night by Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Harry J. Kane, vice president of Real Estate and Columbia Title Insurance Companies. They spoke before the weekly conference on sales techniques sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Board President Raymond M. Taylor announced that next Thursday's talks on the appraising of residential and commercial properties will be made by Thornton W. Owen and Charles C. Koones.

District Title Company's team "No. 1" walked off with top honors in the Realtors Bowling League, with H. G. Smithy Co. second, Cafritz Construction Co., third. B. F. Saul Co. won high team game. William H. Saunders won high team set. High individual game honors went to Henry Bouscaren of Fred A. Smith Co. and Stewart Davis of District Title Co. Individual average honors were copped by Joe Pricci with 124.30.

The Bowling League will hold its annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on May 5, according to Thomas H. Schaffert, league president.

Carey Winston, local realtor, will be a member of the faculty for the second 1949 course on "Principles of Real Estate Management," sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management and the Baton Rouge Realty Board, to be conducted in the Heidelberg Hotel, Baton Rouge, La., May 23-27.

The Housing Letter, digest of realty trends, reports that Governor Dewey of New York has on his desk, and is expected to sign, a bill to permit New York savings banks to lend in outside States, making available 3.8 billion dollars for out-of-area lending.

THL said some mortgage bankers and brokers are expected to place ads in newspapers, in cities such as Washington, advertising for mortgage offerings.

RFC reports that during March, its subsidiary, Federal National Mortgage Association, purchased FHA or VA mortgages amounting to $45,207,000 and had outstanding contracts to acquire additional mortgages totaling $258,867,000. FNMA has $416,800,000 remaining for purchase of additional mortgages.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4351 Klingle St.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A modest 4-Bedroom, 2-Bath house with recently added wing in rear. Shady, level lot, only short walk from Horace Mann School. Excellent transportation. This house is going to be sold and offers an unusual opportunity to acquire a home in this very desirable family community.
Mrs. Knatt will be there to show you the house between 2 and 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., right to Klingle St., right to house.

MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO. INC.
WO. 1966

BETHESDA
$16,950

6604 Exfair Road
Featuring everything for home comfort. 3 large bedrooms, pleasant side porch, fenced-in yard, finished child's playroom in basement. Charming neighbors. Owner leaving country.
Open Sunday, 1-6
Directions: Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave., first right after going through underpass on Fairfax Road to Denton Street, right on Denton to Exfair Road, right to Wickersham open sign.
Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY
OR. 2100 Open 9 to 9 P.M.

$6,840,000 Bronx Home Project Starts

New York, April 16.—Construction has started on the $6,840,000 Gun Hill Houses in the Bronx, a project of the New York City Housing Authority which will accommodate 733 families when completed late this year, it was announced today.

Situated on an 8-acre site on one of the highest points in The Bronx, the development will consist of six 14-story apartment buildings housing an estimated population of 2500. Average rents will be $16 to $18 per room for the project's 2762 rooms. Typical units include from three to five rooms.

Chain Bridge Homes

O. T. Carr has announced plans for three 2-story homes to be built at Chain Bridge rd. and Sherrier pl. nw.

The Cape Cod Expandable in MAPLEWOOD

$13,960—$1,400 CASH to G.I.'s
OPEN TODAY

First floor has living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette, tile bath. Finished stair to large unfinished second floor where provision has been made for 2 large bedrooms each with 3 windows and bath; all plumbing and heat ducts roughed-in, fully insulated. Full basement with outside entrance. Lovely wooded corner lot. Two blocks from U. S. Public Health Center. Nearly complete and ready for occupancy in approximately 2 weeks.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center to Cedar Lane (first street), turn left 1 block to Locust Avenue, turn right 1 block to Acacia Avenue, right 1 block to house.

MAPLEWOOD, Inc.
BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS
ME. 1236 OL. 1769

ENGLISH COTTAGE STYLE
(Corner Dale Drive)

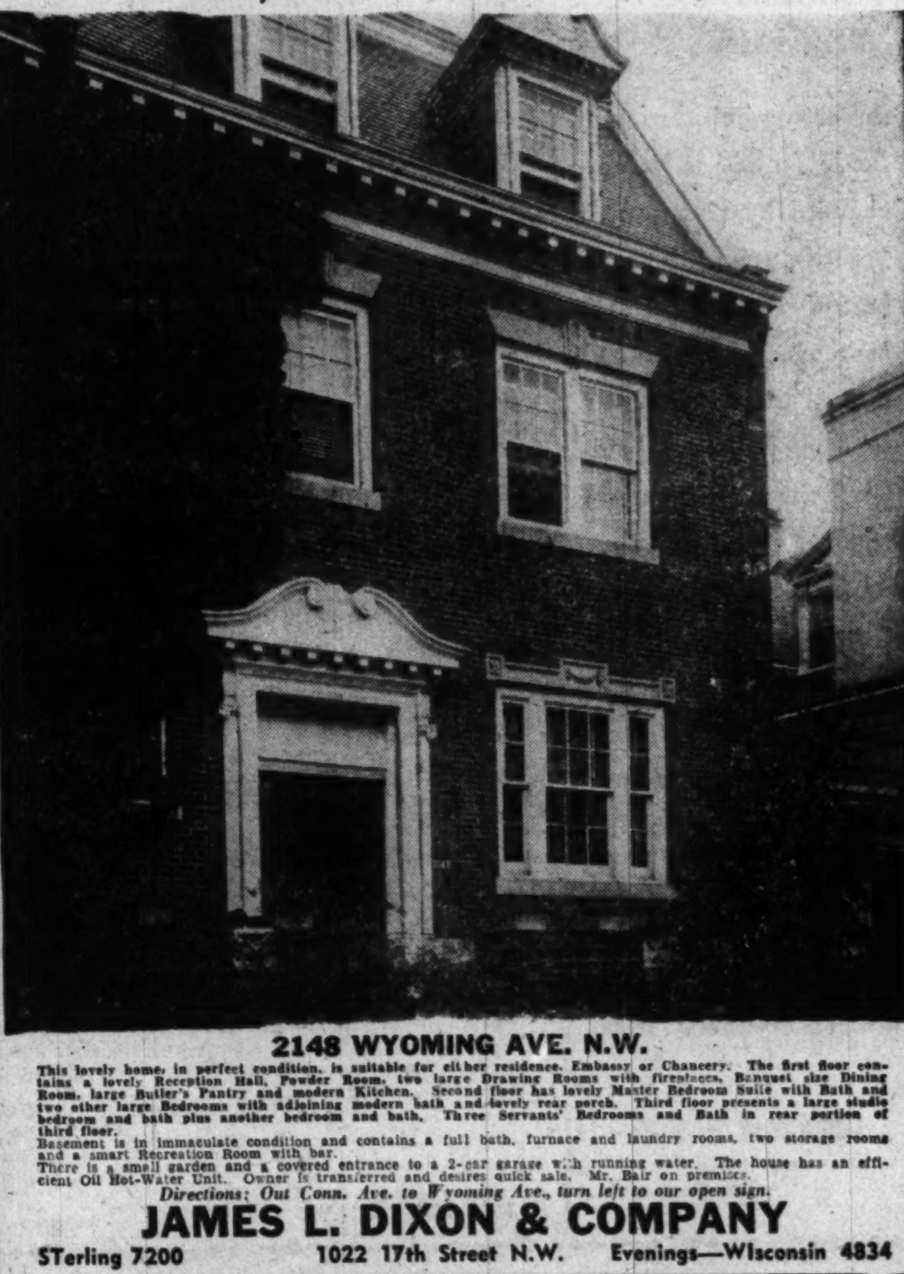
501 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring

Desirable prewar stone and brick residence close to Mrs. Kay's Tollhouse Tavern, Montgomery Blair High School, St. Michael's School, Hechts and bus line. Bedroom and bath first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large living room and dining room, paneled recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, garage, nice corner lot.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, right 3 blocks to Pershing Drive and property.

PHILIP B. KEY
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

JAMES L. DIXON PRESENTS
AN EASTER SPECIAL IN KALORAMA HEIGHTS
A LOVELY TOWN HOUSE PRICED AT UNDER
$50,000 ***OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6***



2148 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

This lovely home, in perfect condition, is suitable for either residence, Embassy or Chancery. The first floor contains a lovely Reception Hall, Powder Room, two large Drawing Rooms with fireplaces, Banquet size Dining Room, large Butler's Pantry and modern Kitchen. Second floor has lovely Master Bedroom Suite with Bath and two other large Bedrooms with adjoining modern bath and lovely rear porch. Third floor presents a large studio bedroom and bath plus another bedroom and bath. Three Servants' Bedrooms and Bath in rear portion of third floor.
Basement is in immaculate condition and contains a full bath, furnace and laundry rooms, two storage rooms and a smart Recreation Room with bar.
There is a small garden and a covered entrance to a 2-car garage with running water. The house has an efficient Oil Hot-Water Unit. Owner is transferred and desires quick sale. Mr. Bair on premises.

Directions; Out Conn. Ave. to Wyoming Ave., turn left to our open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
STerling 7200 1022 17th Street N.W. Evenings—WIsconsin 4834

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Immediate Possession
$13,250
1607 Drexel St.
Takoma Park, Md.

3-bedroom brick bungalow only 5 months old. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen fully equipped with 8-cu. ft. Philco refrigerator and gas range. Full basement with laundry and recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Lot 55x167 ft. Fenced-in terrace, curb and gutter.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. 1½ miles to Erskine Street, right 2 blocks to 13th Avenue and right 2 blocks to Drexel Street and house.

Ten Homes Projected For Kensington Heights

Devereux & Simon, builders, are expected to launch a program for 10 homes shortly in Kensington Heights, Md. Units will be frame, with 1½ stories and basement, measuring 28 by 24 feet. This is the first section of a proposed 40-home project.

2 Sinclair Services

Sinclair Refining Co. has preliminary plans in progress for two service stations in Silver Spring, Md., one at Chicago and Chesapeake aves. and the other at Colesville and Old Bladensburg rds.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2809 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

White all-brick colonial on 60x130 ft. lot, built in 1941 of best pre-war construction. Furred walls, weatherstripping, slate roof, oil a.-c. heat. 23-ft. living room, family-sized dining room, bright, fully-equipped kitchen. Pine-panelled rec. rm. with fireplace, ½ bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. Pull-down stairway to insulated floored storage attic. Det. garage. Present owners redecorated last year, installed new oil burner, 8 ft. Servel refrig., aluminum Venetian blinds. Spacious living room and modernistic decor. especially suited to entertaining. Enclosed play yard for toddlers. Walking distance Lafayette, 1 block direct bus to Deal, Wilson and Catholic schools.

PRICED AT $23,000
Open Sunday and Daily from 1 to 5
Out Nebraska Ave., turn left on Rittenhouse 1 block above Rock Creek Park.
OWNER—Wo. 8967

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Frustrated Flora

Schizophrenia in The Front Yard

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP).—News item: "Science produces hybrid trees that grow two to three times as fast as ordinary trees."

WHEN Gilbert and Millicent Warb moved into their newly built home they decided they wanted two trees in the front yard.

So they called in Jonathan Spray, a professional landscaper, and explained their problem.

"We want trees that will grow fast," said Millicent.

"Well, it isn't easy to hurry an acorn," barked the nature salesman. "But we want to please everybody—so we're trying."

"How?"

"By cross-breeding trees and plants of all kinds," said Jonathan. "Some of these hybrids grow so fast you have to jump out of the way after you water them. I've got a couple of hybrids in stock now. But I warn you they are still in the experimental stage."

"We'll take them," said Gilbert.

So Jonathan Spray planted the trees in front of the Warbs' home,

The floral Freud went to work

one on each side of the flagstone walk.

No Claustrofobia Here

TWO years later one tree had crawled over the house, climbed up the porch and shot so high into the sky Gilbert had to put a red lantern on it to warn away airplanes at night. People came from miles away to see it.

The second tree was a sorry sight—stunted, twisted, a thing no taller than Jimmy Durante and covered all over with hundreds of small hard objects bristling with spikes. Gilbert called it "our wart bush."

"It must be sick," said Millicent. "I'm going to phone a tree doctor."

Half an hour later a red-painted car, sirens screaming, wheeled to the curb. On the side of the car was painted: "Tree ambulance."

The doctor strode across the lawn with an air of professional calm. First he inspected the towering tree.

"Wonderful!" he said. "Wonderful specimen!"

"Every evening I have to saw off a couple of limbs for fear they'll grow into the room and strangle me in my sleep," said Gilbert proudly.

"No wonder," said the doctor. "Your tree is a cross between a redwood and a morning glory vine."

Then he walked over to the dwarf tree. He opened his kit, took out a stethoscope, and held it against the trunk. He made more tests.

"Its sap pressure is normal," he said. "And it's organically sound. There's nothing I can do. I suggest you call in a tree psychiatrist."

"A what?" chorused the Warbs.

"A tree psychiatrist. I recommend Dr. Cortex. He's doing some real pioneering in treating horticultural anxiety."

Feels Its Pulse

SO DR. CORTEX came, stretched himself out on a cot by the tiny tree, and listened all afternoon to its leaves.

"It's a simple case of frustration," he said. "Your hybrid has a split personality—it is half apple, half thorn tree. The thorn personality doesn't give a whoop what happens. The apple personality is serious. It wants to grow apples you can eat."

"You mean it's like a porcupine that's unhappy because it can't give milk?" asked Gilbert.

"Yes," said the psychiatrist.

"Oh, dear, what can we do?" murmured Millicent.

"Humor it," said Dr. Cortex. "Make it feel useful. Eat a few of those knobs it thinks is apples. That'll encourage it."

"We will like the devil!" shouted Gilbert. "I don't want any more schizoprenia in my front yard. I'm going to dig up that wart bush and tear down that big vine that thinks it's a redwood tree.

"I'm going to plant a couple of good old honest elm trees—and let them grow any way they want to."

He did, too.

Chicago Home Owners Hit Tax Rise

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—A "tax strike" in protest against higher real estate taxes has been approved by the West Side Real Estate Board.

Home owners in Chicago and suburbs are getting their tax bills for 1948. They had expected an increase of 17 per cent, but many complained that the boost was more than that.

The action was in the form of a resolution urging real estate owners to "withhold payment of all real estate tax levies unless and until ample relief is given for the ample safeguard of their investment."

Adoption of the resolution was described as "in utter desperation," because rents are held at about the 1942 level while costs of operation have soared.

Handy Joe Portable **AIR-COMPRESSOR**

at a crazy **LOW** price.

Spray Insecticides, Paint, Lacquer, etc.

Formerly $14.50

$8.50

You can laugh at garden pests this summer. Use this portable air compressor to spray insecticides. Spray a quart of paint in less than 3 min. Inflate a 90-lb. truck tire in less than 1 min. You can't go wrong—learn how we guarantee complete satisfaction. Come in early for your compressor at this unheard-of low price.

Electric Equipment Co.
2473 Sherman Ave. NO. 1919

Open Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M. Daily and Saturday 'Til 5:30

Air Compressors and Spray Units of All Sizes Sold
Centrally Located—Opposite Garfield Hospital. Plenty Parking.

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To Sell or Rent

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Warehouse
FOR LEASE
40c per sq. ft.
25,000 Sq. Ft.

Near New York and Florida Aves N.E. Platform height floor with truck berth 60' wide and 30' deep. Large overhead doors. Electric Elevator 20' by 10'. Oil burner steam heat. Close to Penna R.R. and B. & O. R.R. freight depots. Call Mr. Morgan.

CHAS. C. KOONES & CO.
Southern Bldg. District 2342

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WE KNOW HOW!

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REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring
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SHEPHERD PARK

7621 13th St. N.W., Corner Juniper
A Quality Home for $24,950
Examination will confirm its outstanding value!
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

IST FLOOR. *Reception Hall, lge. Living Room, Fireplace, Dining room, Kitchen, Breakfast room, Pantry.*
2ND FLOOR. *3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Den.*
ADDITIONAL FEATURES. *Large storage attic with cedar closet, 2-car det. gar., Recreation room, Lav., Bar in basement. Near schools, shopping center and express transportation.*

JOHN H. MILLER, Jr. & BRO.
NA. 2557 Weekdays — 1812 K ST. N.W. Exclusive Realtors — SH. 5257 Eves.

You MUST SEE Today!!
The Spring Offerings of
Camalier & Crosby Const. Corp.
3-Level Studio Homes—French Provincials—Cape Cods—Colonial with and without porches in Beautiful Chevy Chase Manor

A Few of the Outstanding Features:
● 3 & 4 Bedrooms ● 2 & 2½ Baths ● Den ● Fireplace ● Porches ● Garage ● All-Electric Kitchens ● Copper Plumbing, Gutters and Downspouts ● Slate Roof ● Beautifully Landscaped ● Exclusive But Convenient Neighborhood ● Insulation.

AS LITTLE AS $3,500 DOWN ... *Balance Like Rent*

DIRECTIONS: Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. one and one-tenth miles to Turner Lane, left ½ block to project

CAMALIER & CROSBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
BUILDERS—DESIGNERS—DEVELOPERS
6612 TURNER LANE OL. 1118

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

3408 Halcyon Drive
OPEN FROM 1 TO 6 TODAY
1st Floor: 1 bedroom and bath
2nd Floor: 2 bedrooms and bath

OTHER FEATURES:
Pullman-type kitchen with breakfast nook. Large Dining room—Flagstone porch, screened. Full basement—Garage—High elevation.

Directions: Ridge Road to Executive Ave. (Beverly Plaza Shopping Center) right on Executive Ave. to Glebe Road, right on Glebe 2 blocks, left to Old Dominion Blvd. and continue to Halcyon Drive and right on Halcyon to open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave. OV. 1946-OV. 6549

CABIN JOHN, MD.
6 Halifax St.
Open Sunday, 2 till Dark
$2,300 Down

Very pleasant bungalow on an extra large lot. 1st floor contains living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Stairway to an expandable attic. Features include slate roof, full basement, oil heat, detached garage, numerous fruit trees, flowering bushes, boxwood and a stream. Can be carried for approximately $90 per mo.

Directions: Out MacArthur Blvd. to Cabin John, turn left on Halifax St. to our open sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

SILVER SPRING
Modern and Different in Design
Near Flower and Franklin Aves.

212 East Melbourne Avenue
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 6
ALL VERY LARGE ROOMS

This lovely spacious home will meet the needs and desires of any family. Quality construction throughout. Vestibule entrance. Large living room with fireplace. Large dining room, very large kitchen fully equipped. POWDER ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR. Attached garage. Large rear porch. Three twin sized bedrooms, bath. Full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Ideal section just off busline; 2 blocks to school.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue, right to Flower Avenue, right to East Melbourne, left to home.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Avenue SH. 6440

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
WARRENTON VIRGINIA

Perfectly exquisite country house on 65 acres, surrounded by park with beautiful trees. House in best of condition. Has 6 bedrooms, 6 baths and fills all the requirements for comfortable and dignified living. 6-car garage. Stable. We invite your inspection by appointment as it is impossible to enumerate the many outstanding features of this property. Price is now $90,000. Telephone: Mrs. d'Amecourt, MI. 3350-WO. 8660.

D. A. HANES CO., Inc.
1600 20th St. N.W.
MI 3350

Manchester-By-The-Sea, Mass.
"EAGLE HEAD"
Offered for Sale . . . Furnished or Unfurnished

"Impressively located on the rocks over the sea, extending over eighty acres of richly wooded and fertile ground, directly opposite the Essex Country Club on the main road from Boston to Maine." This newly decorated and beautifully furnished home of 15 family rooms—nine of which are master bedrooms—is being offered for sale. Numerous other buildings such as Gardener's dwelling, Hose house, Greenhouse, etc. Also Garage and Stables with living quarters. Every modern convenience, including passenger elevator.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR PHONE MRS. HENRY A. RENKEN, OR. 3367

D. A. HANES & CO., Inc.
1600 20th ST. N.W. MI. 3350

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Located within ½ block of Conn. Ave. stores and fast transportation, this attractive detached clapboard home is VACANT and in good condition. The first floor has a 24-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, and den. 2nd floor has 4 nice bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Detached garage. Very nice yard. Oil h.w. heat. This home has been reduced to $22,500 and would be ideal for a large family.

3821 Legation Street N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Directions: Out Conn. to Legation St., left one half block to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
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5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
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CLAREMONT
GI-FHA FINANCING
MAY 15TH OCCUPANCY
Bungalow—2-Bedroom Expansion Attic
$11,500
2-Story—3-Bedroom
$11,650

Full basement, tile bathroom, fireplace. 200 houses sold and occupied. 25 more available. Delightful homes in wooded subdivision on large lots. 8 minutes from Pentagon Building.

Model Home Open Till Dark

DIRECTIONS: Across Memorial or 14th St. Bridges, out Shirley Highway to Leesburg Pike (end of highway), turn right 0.8 mile to 25th St. South.

3 OUTSTANDING BUYS ALL IN D. C. MICHIGAN PARK

1 **$10,150** G. I. and F. H. A. Approved
OVER 160 SOLD
A group of semidetached homes—Five rooms, tile bath, full basement, porch, fully sodded lots and shrubbery. Gas hot-air heat. Fully equipped kitchen, except refrigerator. Down payments as low as $100.
SAMPLE HOUSE FURNISHED
742 Farraday Place N.E. Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Drive North on 12th St N.E. to So. Dakota Ave. N.E., turn left to Farraday Pl. N.E.

2 **$16,750** $2,500.00 Down—$95.00 Mo.
19 OF 24 SOLD
Detached—6-room brick homes—Large Living Room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, some with garbage disposal units; big screened-in porch wth knotty pine ceiling, full-sized basement with lavatory and outside entrance.
SAMPLE HOUSE—Corner of 20th St. and Eastern Ave. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn right at shopping center at Eastern Ave. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
(Four of these houses have driveways instead of alleys)

3 **$18,950** Large Roomy House, 2½ Baths
24 OF 36 SOLD
Center-hall Type Detached 6-Room House—23½-ft. living room with fireplace, large kitchen, fully equipped, 8-cu.-ft. G.E. refrigerator. Lge. screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets, and landscaped lot.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE
4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 P.M. to 7 P.M., Weekdays 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at Construction Office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.

All developments have paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and paved alleys. Special assessments paid for.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

A religious masterpiece! "The Greatest Story Ever Told," now running in The Sunday Post.

Six-Point Program for Lowering Costs

Minneapolis, Minn.—A six-point program for the cutting of housing costs under the Economy Housing program has been outlined by local members of the homebuilding industry. The points: Economies (1) in land planning, (2) in design and construction of housing, (3) through revised building codes, (4) through steady flow of materials to local builders, (5) in labor costs, and (6) in financing costs.

CLOSE TO WALTER REED

6923 9th St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1-5

This detached 5-bedroom, 2-bath home is for the family that wants to be close to schools, shopping and transportation. It is located on a quiet street and has an exceptionally nice yard. Detached garage, oil heat, priced for quick sale. Exclusive.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, right to 9th Street, left to house.

Helena C. Kadow, Broker
NA. 6210 OL. 8072

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4340 Albemarle St. N.W.

$22,950

Gracious brick Colonial featuring spacious living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Excellent financing with a large 4% trust.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Exclusive with

Victor Wickersham Realty
OR. 2100 Open 9 to 9 P.M.

WOOD ACRES
An Albert W. Walker Community
Exhibit House, 7311 Cranston Road

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

6 & 7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Porch, Garage **$19,750 to $21,500**

Wood Acres hasn't just happened! Its site was carefully selected, its community plan thoughtfully laid out to preserve the natural woodland—each home designed and properly orientated for pleasing variety . . . and now, as new homes are completed and sold, new families are welcomed into established community activity—enjoy the privileges of choice environment—the easy accessibility to shopping and fine schools.

Located in the desirable Massachusetts Avenue Extended Section, Wood Acres, exclusively developed by the Albert W. Walker organization, is reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue, 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle to Welborn Drive—right one block, then left to Cranston Road.

Wood Acres Construction Corporation
6701 Hillandale Road, Chevy Chase 15, Md. OL. 3240; Evenings, WI. 7338

Rock Creek Forest

Chevy Chase, Maryland

PRICE $15,200

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE, 2619 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

FEATURES

- Fireplace
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- General Electric Refrigerator
- 36-In. Kitchen Range
- Kitchen Exhaust Fan
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- Bright, Full Basement
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FINANCING

VETERANS—$900 Cash—$94.20 Per Month Plus Taxes & Insurance
NON-VETERANS—Several Long-Term Finance Plans Available

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
WEEKDAYS, 2 P. M. TILL DARK

Directions: *Out Connecticut Avenue, right on East-West Highway 1.4 miles to home. Out 16th Street, left on East-West Highway 1 mile to home.*

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th Street N.W. *Exclusive Agents* ST. 3300

Ground Broken For New Office, Parking Site

Ground was broken yesterday for the seven million dollars, 10-story, "park-at-your-desk" Cafritz Building, on I st., between 16th and 17th sts. nw.

The center core of the building will provide facilities for 500 automobiles on 13 levels enabling tenants to drive up to the floor on which their offices are located.

The building, when completed, will contain 200,000 square feet of office space. The first floor and basement will be devoted to commercial stores.

The reinforced concrete structure will be completely air-conditioned and will provide flush-type fluorescent lighting fixtures and acoustically treated ceilings.

The exterior will be of limestone with the lower floors faced with reddish granite. Five self-leveling push-button elevators, one service elevator and a belt lift for the garage area will handle vertical transportation.

Construction schedules call for completion and occupancy of the building by September 1, 1950. The Cafritz Co. will be rental agents.

5 More Buildings For Wood Acres Area

Wood Acres Construction Corp. has plans in progress for five more buildings in its Wood Acres subdivision, off Massachusetts ave. extended. The dwellings will be two story, of brick veneer, and are to be located on Newburn dr.

'Local Option' to Be By-Passed

Rent Decontrol Held Unlikely in Maryland, Virginia

By Roger B. Farquhar

AN estimated 75,000 housing rental units in nearby Maryland and Virginia will remain under rent control for at least a year and probably longer.

This seemed assured yesterday as numerous key officials interviewed showed no willingness to exercise "local option" provisions in the new Federal rent control law which became effective April 1 to last for 15 months, unless extended by Congress.

Under the new Federal law governing bodies of cities, towns or villages in Maryland or Virginia or the two State Legislatures, can, with consent of their respective State Governors, remove rent controls in their jurisdictions.

The "local option" clause is in addition to the continued power of local rent control advisory boards to recommend to Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods that controls be lifted in their defense-rental areas.

Typical reaction of local officials to their new power was that of Mayor Floyd B. Mathias of Riverdale. "I feel the rents here are reasonable for both tenant and landlord and I am not in favor of decontrol," he said.

One Favored Decontrol

LONE official interviewed who spoke in favor of dropping rent control was Mayor Caesar L. Aiello of Hyattsville, Md. "It's time rents went back on the competitive market," he said. He added that after the May 2 municipal elections a move for possible decontrol may be initiated there.

Rents are presently controlled in Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges.

In those areas, most officials said they had not yet studied the new law and they seemed surprised when asked if they were considering decontrol moves. Many said they simply "took it for granted" rent control is still needed.

At present, both rent control advisory boards for the nearby Maryland and Virginia areas are on record as favoring continuation of controls. The nearby Virginia board requested last December 10 that controls be continued at least until April, 1950. And the Maryland board in November, 1947, asked that control be continued indefinitely.

Since they acted, the position of both boards remains unchanged, according to the chairmen, Harry A. L. Barker of the Montgomery-Prince Georges board, and Fred N. Windridge of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax board. Both said they knew of no move within their boards to bring about a change.

'Stand-by' Controls Ready

SOME officials who expressed the view that continued rent control in the two areas seems assured, also pointed to "stand-by" Maryland and Virginia laws as evidence that rent regulation could be continued in those areas beyond the life of the Federal act.

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), who voted against the new law in Congress, said, "I doubt if rents in Virginia should be decontrolled at this time."

Another Congressman, Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), who voted for the law, had less positive ideas. "I think a very thorough study should be made before any step is taken," he said.

Possible "complexities" which might result from the new rent law in Prnce Georges County were cited by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) who also voted for the law.

Declaring that whatever decontrol action is taken "should be on a county-wide basis," he said the county is unique in that it has about 40 communities with local governing bodies.

"If some are decontrolled and others are not, it could lead to an apartment house on one side of the street having controls and one directly across the street not having them," he warned.

Landlords Hit Controls

TENANTS and tenant groups almost without exception have said they favored continued rent regulation. Landlords were almost 100 per cent "against rent control in any form."

A bitter denunciation of present rent practices came from Mrs. Allie S. Freed, owner of the 1828-unit Buckingham Community in Arlington.

Complaining that some of her units were renting for "less than subsidized housing," Mrs. Freed said she had some tenants "living at 1937 depression rentals." "We are running at a loss on these apartments and the only reason we can keep our heads above water is because we have a five and dime operation, as it were," she said.

Pointing out that rents are running "far behind the 100 per cent increase in costs," Mrs. Freed accused rental officials of "picking on the big operators so they can establish a pattern." Some apartment projects near Buckingham charge "more than 60 per cent above rates we are allowed," she declared.

Other landlords expressed similar opposition. E. A. Cummings, vice president of the 600-unit Bradley Boulevard Apartments in Bethesda, Md., said rents should be decontrolled.

"When people have rent control they enjoy low rents and new home construction is hurt," he declared. "Maybe that's what the Government wants so it can go into the public housing business," he added bitterly.

More landlord opposition came from both the Montgomery and Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax real estate boards.

"Why should tenants be controlled when nothing else is?" asked Ellis M. Jones, executive secretary of the Montgomery board. George Keeler, president of the nearby Virginia board, referring to landlords, asked: "Why should one group be penalized?"

Realtors Urge Action

NEITHER group was believed to have had sufficient time to formulate policy on a recent call to action by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Local groups were urged to "organize hundreds of thousands of owners of small rental property throughout the country to campaign for decontrol of rents.

Already, a Florida group of realtors has asked its State Legislature for abolition of controls.

Some landlords said they were pinning hopes for higher rents on a clause in the new law which says owners are entitled to a "fair net operating income." Some of those interviewed, including Representative Sasscer, said they thought it would be easier for landlords to get individual increases under the new clause than under the "hardship" provision in the old law.

Housing Expediter Woods is now drawing up a "yardstick" which will more clearly define the "fair net operating income" clause.

Two key officials in rent control offices in the nearby areas agreed the main differences in operation between the old and the new laws will be the fact that evictions are back under rent control officials.

New Eviction Rules

THERE are two general methods of handling eviction cases—one by a certificate plan requiring approval by the area rent office and the other without such a certificate, they said.

In the noncertificate group, the property owner must give written notice to the tenant and file a copy within 24 hours with the area rent office before he can take legal action to regain possession of his property.

In this class, there are seven grounds for eviction with various waiting periods required. They are: nonpayment of rent—30 days; violation of "substantial obligation of tenancy"—10 days; nuisance or illegal or immoral use—10 days; refusal of access to property owner to inspect premises—30 days, termination of rental agreement when subtenants are the occupants—60 days; temporary rental by political subdivisions pending the making of public improvements—60 days, and company housing when tenant is no longer an employe—60 days.

In the certificate group, the property owner must petition the area rent office for a certificate authorizing the eviction. There are five grounds for eviction in this category: occupancy by owner or immediate family—90 days; occupancy by contract purchaser or immediate family—90 days; major alterations or remodeling — 90 days, and withdrawal from the rental market—six months.

HOMF HINTS

REMODELING need not be expensive. It doesn't mean that specially-built installations have to be constructed by hand to give you convenience and extra space.

Your local retail lumber dealer carries a well-assorted stock of standard shelving, cabinets and unpainted furniture that, with a few well-placed screws or nails, become a part of the house. Soft pine, easily painted or stained, makes durable, tight-fitting built-ins adding beauty and serviceability to any room.

A package receiver, for example, is a useful and economical feature in any home. This contrivance is installed in the wall of the kitchen and has self-locking doors which open to the inside and outside. When you're not at home, goods can be delivered without leaving them on the porch subject to weather, stray dogs or petty thieves.

A laundry chute saves steps, particularly for homes with basement laundries and second-floor sleeping quarters. Installed without enlarging existing wall spaces, it permits soiled clothing and linens to be dropped directly to the laundry.

Under-Stair Closet

THE catch-all closet beneath the hall stairway can be made a powder-room with minimum expense and effort, even though it is no deeper than 2½ nor wider than 5 feet.

Use bright harmonizing or contrasting color on the walls with a cream or pastel ceiling. Place the toilet-bowl at the end of the closet where headroom is lowest, the lavatory at the other. Rehang the door to open inward so it conceals the toilet when opened. If the closet is as deep as 3 feet, build a flat-top cupboard 36 inches high by 9 inches deep along the rear wall.

No. 1 Utopia Street

Now Here's Our Idea of A Landlord

Great Neck, N. Y., April 16 (AP). Landlord Paul P. Zinner thinks the reason tenants dislike landlords is psychological—so he's putting up $10,000 as a starter to make his 277 tenants happy.

The 34-year-old Zinner said today he doesn't see why people can't get all the advantages of a private home in an apartment house.

He can't see, for instance, why children have to be "caged birds" in a multifamily dwelling. He doesn't want that for the 90 kids on his property.

So, Zinner plans to install a hobby room, a gymnasium and recreation rooms in his six-building Welwyn rd. development.

Zinner says he'll install television sets, toys, juke boxes, a free library, a golf-driving range, a handball court, billiard, pingpong, dart and other equipment.

He has arranged for dance lessons by a well-known Manhattan studio, music lessons, and daytime baby sitters at reduced rates.

"The $10,000 won't last more than a month. Then I'll have to dig up more," Zinner said, adding: "But I'll have a chance to do what I always wanted to do."

Tomorrow Zinner's tenants and their families—all 750 of them representing 46 different nationalities—begin his "happier living program"—all on Zinner.

In the day the kids will see a puppet show, clown and juggler, and have chocolate milk and cookies. At night the parents will dance to a name band.

Building in D. C. Shows Increase During March

Building activity in the District of Columbia during March, according to permits issued at the District Building, totaled $3,320,003, nearly $500,000 higher than February's total.

The March figure was about $200,000 below the total for March, 1948. Last month's volume included permits for 57 brick homes estimated to cost $592,000 to build, 12 apartment buildings valued at $317,000, $348,299 in residential repairs and $397,340 in commercial repairs.

RAMBLER

EXCLUSIVE! — $19,950

Prior to public exhibition, we are authorized to show an outstanding new rambler in Chevy Chase, Maryland, consisting of large living room, fireplace, individual dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast space—2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large study or 3rd bedroom, garage. One-third basement, stairs to storage attic, wooded lot. Call our office for appointment to inspect.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100
Sun. & Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

Real Value
For Veterans
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NOW OVER 480 HOMES OCCUPIED IN BEAUTIFUL
Jefferson Manor

Just 8 Homes of Newest Group Will Be Available About June 1st (Block 13). Another Group Soon Ready.

$9,600 and $9,750

New groups are always an immediate sellout—in this planned development of semidetached 5-room brick or half-brick homes with full basement and spacious lawn in this modern Virginia community—only 20 minutes from the Capitol. Built by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc.

MODERN SHOPPING CENTER
with post office, Acme super market, drug store, hardware and variety store, barber and beauty shop, laundry and cleaners, now in operation at Jefferson Manor.

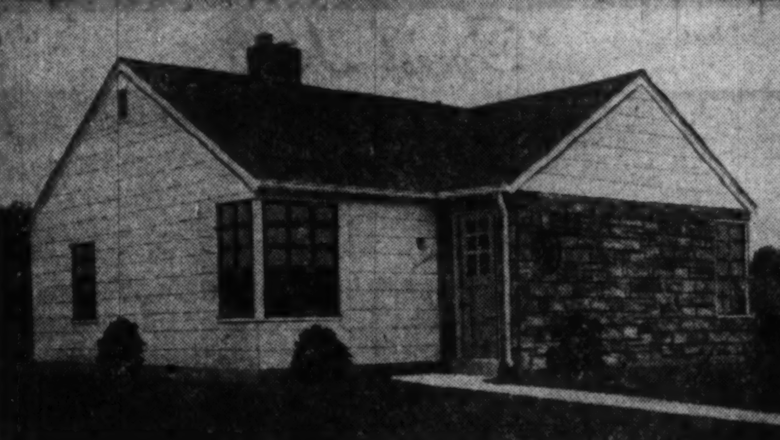
See Furnished Sample House
106 Jefferson Ave.
By Barnes & Kimel Co. of Alexandria and Arlington

NON-VETERAN APPLICATIONS TAKEN

Your weekly income should at least equal the monthly payment of $72.33 covering principal, interest, estimated taxes and insurance. Can be reduced by down payment.

A MODERN COMMUNITY
Jefferson Manor
MONROE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
REALTORS
1414 Monroe St. N.W. ADams 4206

Follow U. S. Route One 1¾ miles beyond Alexandria to Penn-Daw Hotel. Or take "Red" bus from 12th St., south of Penna. Ave. N.W. to Washington and King Sts., Alexandria; change to Fort Belvoir LOCAL to Pen-Daw Hotel.



California Rambler **Priced $10,750**

VETERANS: $750 DOWN $67.80 PER MO.
NON-VETERANS: $1,900 DOWN $57.53 PER MO

Woodlawn Construction Co. conceived the idea of building the "House-of-the-Year" so you could see a finer home of better construction.

Here is a truly model rambler, specifically built on a new and revolutionary design for gracious entertaining, every day living comfort and luxury on one floor (no steps to climb inside or out).

- Full Colored Tile Bath
- Completely Equipped Kitchens, Youngstown Steel Cabinets, Steel Sink with Spray
- 6 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator—full size
- Insulated Gas Range with Oven Heat Control
- Center Wall Wood-Burning Fireplace
- Copper Plumbing Throughout
- Two Twin-Size Cross-Ventliated Bedrooms
- Ample Closet Space Including Vestibule Guest Closet

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, 3 miles to our sign and exhibit home on left.

PRINCE GEORGES REALTY CO.
WA. 6655 3901 38th St. BRENTWOOD, MD. UN. 1166

Your Garden In April

PLAN A SURPLUS for canning, freezing or storing. It will always pay to do some freezing or canning. Save money and have better quality, too.

INCLUDE A FLOWER BORDER or at least a few annuals in your vegetable plot. Pep up your lawn. How about a fruit tree or two or some flowering shrubs? Fruit trees are plentiful now and are beautiful.

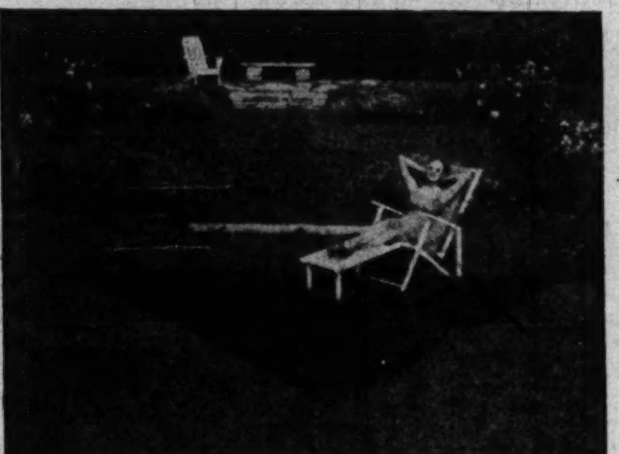
SEEDS OF HARDY ANNUALS such as poppies, bachelor's button, etc., may be scattered on top of the ground in flower beds, but after they have been raked or spaded.

Progress Reported In Developing Grasses Adapted to Poor Soils

By James H. Beattie

CRABGRASS, wild onion, dandelion and other weed pests usually conspire against efforts to maintain a fine lawn. And, it is often necessary to grow the lawn on infertile material from the basement excavation or other equally unpromising earth.

Real progress is being made in developing grasses that are better adapted to shade, poor soil and other unfavorable conditions. Improved practices for the fertilization and upkeep of lawns are in the making and there is every reason to expect that better lawns will soon result.



This unretouched photograph is proof that even grass thrives on a square meal. The triangular plot was fed complete plant food and in a week's time surpassed the remainder of the lawn in growth, texture and color. A long series of such tests had been conducted by Swift & Co. to aid homeowners in turning that lawn and garden into an outdoor living room

A well-groomed lawn requires close attention and generous feeding. Mid-April is an excellent season to apply commercial fertilizer. Organic fertilizer is especially desirable and at least two, Milorganite and Agrinite, are available locally.

About 12 to 15 pounds of either material to each 1000-square feet of surface is a satisfactory application. High-nitrogen chemical fertilizers may be used with entire satisfaction. Application should be about two-thirds that suggested for the organic materials just mentioned.

Liberal feeding encourages the vigorous growth of grass thereby enabling it to choke out weeds.

If lime is used it should be ground limestone, preferably containing both calcium and magnesium bases and mixed with the soil while the lawn site is being prepared.

Preseeding Tips

ROLLING to settle inequalities caused by freezing and thawing, the burrowing of moles and from other causes, is recommended. Heavy rolling, especially on dense-textured soils, may be harmful, but light sandy land may be rolled without danger.

The improvement of lawn sites by replacing topsoil removed before building operations began, bringing in topsoil from other locations and cover cropping for a season or two are desirable but not always practical. It pays to incorporate fertilizer and organic matter and to look after the drainage before attempting to establish a lawn. Where a quick grass-cover is desired, many sow Italian ryegrass, a temporary measure.

A quick, permanent and highly desirable cover is supplied by Alta fescue. The front of the Plant Industry Station grounds near Beltsville, Md., show what this grass will accomplish under unfavorable soil conditions.

Alta fescue has the reputation of being a coarse grass, but experience shows that it gradually creates a fine-leaved, very desirable turf. It is excellent for partial shade and for touching up bare spots where grass apparently will not grow. Crabgrass spots with their mat of dead tops may be treated by sowing the Alta fescue seed directly on the spots without disturbing the dead grass, trampling it down and then adding a handful of Milorganite or a similar material.

When Alta fescue is used for seeding the entire lawn it requires about 3 pounds of seed for each 1000 square feet of surface. Because of its vigorous growth this grass will resist crabgrass.

Cut It Regularly

HIGHLAND BENT, developed years ago at the Arlington Turf Garden, is for those who want the best. It requires a carefully prepared seed-bed with plenty of plant food, the grass must have close regular cutting and monthly fertilization throughout the active growing season.

Another grass, Bermuda U-3 will be available from Washington area grass nurseries this summer. The B-27 and the Bermuda U-3 are both creations of the Greens Section of the United States Golf Association.

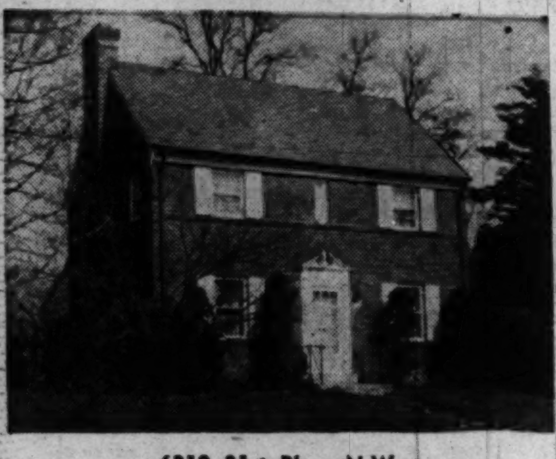
Garden clubs and individuals have a wonderful opportunity to avail themselves of the latest and best information on lawn making, especially grasses and their treatment by joining the Greens Section Service of the United States Golf Association, nonprofit research organization headquarters at the Plant Ind stry Station, Beltsville, Md. Dr. Fred V. Grau is the director.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington will meet Monday at 8 p. m., at the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church. W. H. Youngman, horticulturist, will discuss vegetable gardening, M. D. Neely, Swift & Co. representative, will show a movie entitled "The Better Way to Vegetables." The door prize at this meeting will be a soil soaker. Visitors are welcome.

The annual dinner of the Potomac Rose Society will be held Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church, New Hampshire ave. between Upshur and Webster sts. nw. Speaker will be Prof. A. G. Smith, in charge of the Virginia Experiment Gardens at Blacksburg, where extensive experiments have been carried out on roses. Professor Smith's topic will be "News for Rose Growers from the Virginia Agriculture Experiment Gardens."

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland has a busy program ahead. Final plans have been discussed for the three major projects. Mrs. Robert Ash, president, announced that all amateur gardeners are invited to enter both specimen and arrangement classes in the Spring Flower Show Wednesday at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase Circle. First prizes in arrangement classes will be potted azaleas. Further information may be secured from Mrs. Parker Dodge, Show Chairman.

First Offering
"BARNABY WOODS"



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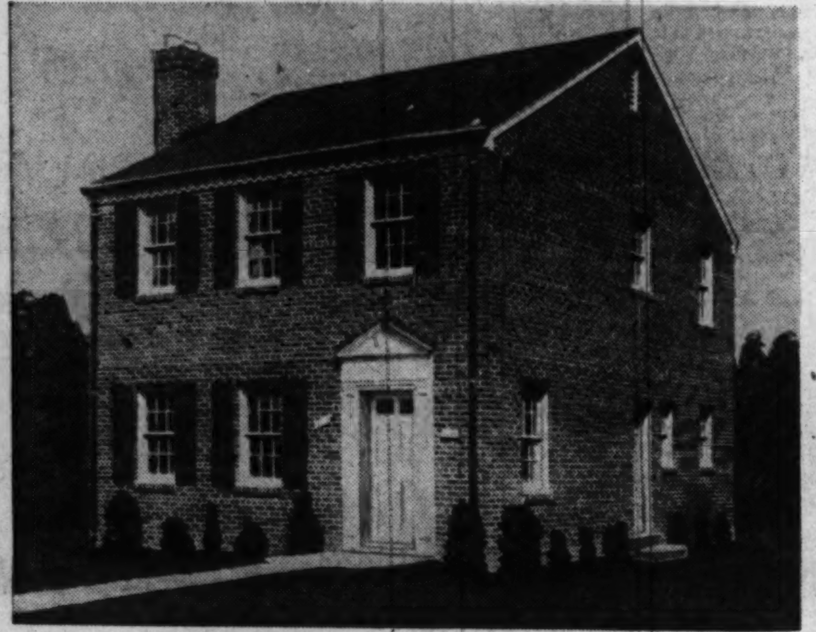

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Farm Support Prices Seen Rising

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan this week told the House Agriculture Committee that the present price support law is heading toward greatly increased Government expenditures.

The Secretary declared:

1. That supporting the price of potatoes alone is costing the country a million dollars every working day. It already has nicked the Treasury for 400 million dollars, he added.

2. That supporting the price of eggs also is running into extraordinary costs.

3. That he expects additional vast outlays before the year is over to support [illegible] and milk prices under the present Hope-Aiken law.

The Secretary appeared for an hour in support of his new farm program which he outlined to a joint session of the Agriculture Committee of the two houses last week.

Brannan declared, under questioning by a Democratic leader, Representative Pace of Georgia, that all the powers he has asked of Congress under his new plan are already granted to his office by the present agriculture act.

"My proposal would give the Government no more control over the Nation's farms than it now has under the Aiken bill," Brannan said.

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.), author of the Republican law, asserted in the Senate last week that the Administration program would subject farmers to broader controls than ever before.

Bungalows at $10,750 Planned in Bethesda

DISTINCTIVELY styled brick bungalows priced at $10,750, which the builder claims is $2000 under the market for comparable homes, will be completed soon by Aldon Construction Co. in the Arylawn section of Bethesda, Md.

The dwellings are 1½-story basementless bungalows, two bedrooms, with plumbing, heating and electrical fixtures roughed in at the second-floor level for future expansion.

Four Reasons Cited

Alvin Brown, Aldon official, said his firm will be able to undersell similar homes for four reasons:

1. All work done, except plumbing, will be by his own crews, eliminating subcontractor's profits.

2. Discussion with Aldon craftsmen have stressed the need for greater productivity from labor in order to cut costs. Workers are producing more work per hour and the firm has promised all-year-around employment where possible.

3. Aldon will take a 7 per cent profit instead of 10 to 14 per cent.

4. Aldon is using its own construction money, eliminating $150 per house interest rates on construction loans from lending institutions.

Brown said the first 20 houses in the Ayrlawn project would be ready for occupancy within four weeks. Construction of 150 is planned this year. The firm eventually hopes to complete 250 homes in its 50-acre Ayrlawn tract. The site is near the Baptist Home for Children, off Greentree rd., Bethesda, Md.

Brick Exteriors Planned

Brick exterior construction is used, with all homes individually designed, Brown reported. Besides the two first-floor bedrooms there are a combination kitchen-dinette, living room and tile bath.

The kitchen will be equipped with an 8-cubic-foot refrigerator, 36-inch gas range, Bendix washer and metal cabinets.

The site adjoins the 17-acre Arylawn Recreation Center and is near the proposed National Health Institute site. Future plans call for a large shopping center.

Toll of Faulty Heating

The United States every year has 200,000 fires, causing a loss of about 50 million dollars, directly attributable to faulty heating equipment and chimneys.

Glass Jalousies Popular

Miami Beach, Fla.—Glass jalousies, which temper breezes without obstructing the view, have become favorites of Miami Beach builders.

Good Hobby

Herb Garden Adds Zip to Home Dishes

By Alfred Putz

(NYHT News Service).

HERBS are useful and fascinating plants. They may be included in the vegetable or flower garden, but a special little herb garden is a feature full of interest. It need not be large; a few plants each of the popular kinds will go a long way toward supplying the seasonal requirements and dried herbs for winter use.

Herbs fall into two classes—annuals and perennials—if we consider parsley an annual and omit caraway and celery seed, which are produced on 2-year-old plants only. Basil, dill, sweet marjoram (a perennial in warmer sections), and summer savory are the most important annual herbs. Anise, borage, chervil, coriander and cumin play a minor role.

All are easy to grow from seed sown outdoors early in the spring. Parsley may be permitted to remain until the second year, as there is a chance that it will survive if the soil is well drained and the green sprigs are good until the plants begin to form seed stalks.

Sow in Coldframe

PERENNIAL kinds of special importance are lemon balm, sage, thyme and winter savory. All also are easy to grow from seed. Tarragon and mints are best obtained as plants. Chives, costmary, fennel, lovage and rosemary are of secondary importance. Angelica, burnet, comfrey, costmary, hyssop and lovage are more interesting than useful, although some special dishes cannot be prepared without one or the other.

The perennial kinds started from seed are best sown in the coldframe any time between early spring and early summer. Most of them have very small seeds and require the barest covering of soil. Transplant the tiny seedlings just as soon as they can be handled to another part of the frame to stand not less than 2 inches apart each way. Keep them in the frame until the following spring when they are moved to their permanent location.

Annuals are sown where they are to grow and the sowing depth is governed by the size of the seeds. Follow the rule of covering twice as deep as the smallest diameter of the seed. Take extra care to sow thinly to eliminate excessive thinning, which often interferes with the roots of the plants selected to remain. Acquaint yourself with the spread and height of the plants because they determine the final distance between them. Allow plenty of room between the rows to facilitate gathering and cultivation, which must not be forgotten.

In the old days herbs were cut when of proper size, bundled and hung up in an airy, cool place with subdued light to dry for winter use. That system is as good today as ever, except that drying is hastened if the plants are spread out thinly on a muslin sheet or screen.

The quicker they dry without being subjected to heat, the more aromatic they remain. When completely dry strip the leaves from the stems and pack in jars which can be closed tightly. Unless they are completely dry when packed they are sure to mold, which, of course, spoils them. Pack them during a period of dry, sunny days.

Summer Blooms

This phlox rosea superba has large heads of a bright light rose pink with a brighter red eye. The variety is particularly interesting in that it holds its color without fading and fits well into the garden after the peonies and delphiniums are resting from their spring flowerings

New Brick Spreads on Like Paste

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK, April 16 (U.P.).—Patrick A. Meehan has announced that he is going to revolutionize the brick.

Meehan, a brick manufacturer for 25 years, said he was bored to death making bricks the same way the Egyptians did when Cleopatra and Marc Anthony went steady. So he has invented a new kind, which he claims can be slapped on a house by a blind man with one hand tied behind him.

The new Meehan-type brick can be spread on a wall as easily as a child slops butter on a slice of bread, Meehan said, and cuts down both the time and cost of stacking one brick on top of another.

Here's his recipe. Take shale and grind well. Make it into regular old-fashioned bricks and roast in a hot oven for 14 days, increasing the temperature daily until it reaches a steady 2000 degrees for four days.

Let bricks cool and then smash to smithereens. Mix with cement and water. Stir well.

The mixture may be set aside while in another large vat you mix plain cement. Apply cement on side of house in coating about one half inch thick. If it is a new building, it should go over insulation board. If it is an old building, it can go over shingles, stucco, or even old bricks.

For icing use the brick paste. Then with the aid of a ruled frame, run a scraper along the frame lines to make the grooves usually seen on ordinary brick structures. Let it set for one day, and there you have it. The new building will look for all the world like it's made of regular 4-by-4-by-8-inch bricks, and the old tumble-down shack in the West will look just like the red brick house of a city slicker.

"Seventy per cent of the buildings in the United States are made of brick. And yet no one has ever found a way before to improve bricks," Meehan said. "The dust from 100 pounds of bricks—that's about 25 of them—makes enough brick paste to give the facial appearance of 2100 bricks."

Meehan said he'd already started to work on 25 new houses and has remodeled several rundown old places with his brick dust. A six-room, one-story shingle bungalow was converted to brick for less than $1000. A four-room house was refinished for $850. Meehan says those costs were about one third of what the laying of full-fledged bricks would have been.

"A bricklayer lays about 500 bricks a day," he said. "An amateur can cut out 6000 or 7000 of my bricks in a day.

"I guess this is an amazing development when you consider that in some places in the world people are still making bricks by hand."

Personal Heat Control

Personalized heating control—the use of an individual thermostat in each apartment—is said to reduce fuel bills as much as 20 per cent in some New York apartment houses.

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Second floor presents two nice bedrooms, tiled bath and sun parlor. Plenty of closets, all cedar lined. Full basement with ½ bath, maid's room and gas furnace. Two separate entrances, front and rear with exit to garden.

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- First Floor Powder Room
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Seldom has there been offered such a splendid opportunity to take advantage of a unique situation. Plans for the development of what will be one of Washington's most desirable residential communities are at a point where an immediate decision must be made as to the use of a part of the original structure of famed "Friendship."

There is still available for sale the center portion of this fine old residence and one wing. This section may be easily divided into one spacious house and one smaller house or some combination of the two. Preliminary remodeling plans have been prepared and guaranteed completed costs are obtainable.

The solid construction, high ceilings, unparalleled view and beautiful gardens are but a few of the many features of this fine property.

The purchaser with imagination will quickly appreciate the opportunity of owning a fine residence at an unusually reasonable cost.

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100 Weather Scientists To Meet Here

More than 100 weather scientists will meet here Monday through Friday in the 102d national meeting of the American Meteorological Society.

The weathermen will be joined, beginning Wednesday, by members of the American Geophysical Union in joint spring conferences of the two organizations.

Scientific sessions will be held at National Archives, the Commerce Department, National Academy of Sciences and the National Museum.

Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, USN ret., now president of the Air Transport Association of America, is scheduled as guest speaker at a special luncheon of the meteorologists, at Hotel Raleigh, Tuesday. A dinner dance is scheduled at the Wardman Park Hotel for Wednesday night.

Some 42 scientific papers are to be presented during the sessions.

The science calendar for the week is as follows:

MONDAY

Instrument Society of America, 8 p. m., Pepco auditorium; P. G. Nesbitt, Sperry Gyroscope Corp., "The Gyropilot and the Zero Reader."

American Meteorological Society, 9 a. m., National Archives auditorium; afternoon session, 2 p. m.

Chemical Engineers Club of Washington and executive committee meeting and luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Bonat's Restaurant, 1022 Vermont ave. nw.

TUESDAY

Washington Society of Safety Engineers, 8:30 p. m., Officers Club, U. S. Naval Gun Factory; Percy A. Sigler of the Bureau of Standards on "How Safe Are Walkway Surfaces?"

American Meteorological Society, morning session, 9 a. m., National Archives auditorium; afternoon session, 2 p. m., Commerce Department auditorium; symposium on meteorological measurements, 2 p. m., National Archives auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Society of Engineers, 8:15 p. m., Cosmos Club auditorium; Howard G. Hill, consulting engineer, "Postwar Conditions of Japan's Railroads"; dinner 7 p. m. Call A. N. Carter, DI. 1306, for reservations.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 8 p. m., Bureau of Standards, "Standard Frequency Broadcasts and Time Signals" and "Operation and Adjustment of High Precision Frequency and Time Standards."

American Geophysical Union, Symposium on Meteorological Measurements, 9 a. m., National Academy of Sciences auditorium; Hydrology Section, 2 p. m., National Museum auditorium. Geodesy section, 1:30 p. m., conference room B, Departmental auditorium. Symposium on "Turbulence and Mixing and Interaction between the Sea and Atmosphere," 8 p. m. Carnegie Institution of Washington. Vulcanology session, 9 a. m., conference room B, Departmental auditorium.

Society for Parapsychology, 7:45 p. m., Mount Pleasant Public Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., reading-discussion group meeting.

THURSDAY

American Geophysical Union, American Meteorological Society, joint meeting, 9 a. m., National Academy of Sciences. Symposium on Thunderstorms. Seismology section, 9 a. m., conference room B, Departmental auditorium. Hydrology section, 9 a. m., National Museum auditorium. Terrestrial Magnetism and Electricity and Tectonicphysics, joint session, 2 p. m., conference room B, Departmental auditorium. Oceanography section, 2 p. m., National Academy of Science auditorium. Hydrology section, 2 p. m., National Museum auditorium. Terrestrial Magnetism and Electricity section, 3:30 p. m. Conference room B, Departmental auditorium.

FRIDAY

American Geophysical Union, Terrestrial Magnetism and Electricity section, 9 a. m., conference room B, Departmental auditorium. Tectonicphysics section, 9 a. m., National Museum auditorium. General assembly and business meeting—continuance of symposium on turbulence and mixing of the sea and interaction of the ocean and atmosphere, 2 p. m., National Museum auditorium. Smoker, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club.

Helminthological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; staff and students.

SATURDAY

Philosophical Society of Washington, 8:15 p. m. Cosmos Club auditorium; Dr. Bruno Rossi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Cosmic Rays."

Joe Palooka's Name Given to Pa. Mountain

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 16 (AP). Citizens of this anthracite city honored Artist Ham Fisher today by naming a peak of Wilkes-Barre Mountain from his comic strip hero, Joe Palooka.

The Wyoming Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the ceremony in honor of Fisher, a native of Wilkes-Barre.

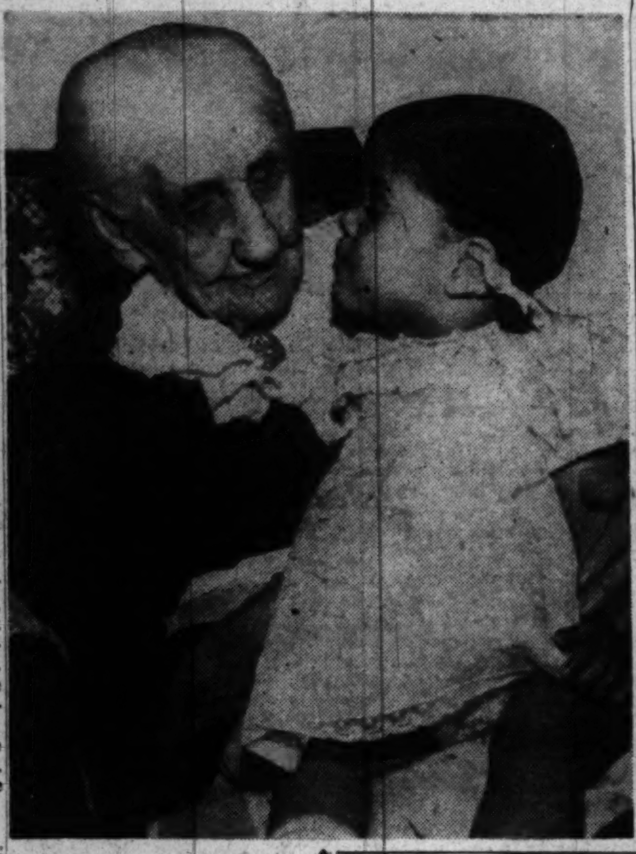
Fisher told several hundred persons "this is the happiest occasion of my life," as a bronze plaque bearing the likeness of Palooka was unveiled by Wilkes-Barre Mayor Luther Kniffen.

The plaque designated a 1500-foot ridge on Wlkes-Barre Mountain as Mount Joe Palooka. It formally had been known as Ashley Mountain.

The plaque carries the inscription:

"Mount Joe Palooka, dedicated to Joe Palooka, champion of democracy, created in Wilkes-Barre by Ham Fisher."

Centenarian . . .



The Washington Post

QUIET BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Josephine Peter of 1200 Florida ave. ne., who observed her 100th birthday anniversary yesterday, sits with her great-granddaughter, Norma Nadine Goodwin, 16 months old

At 100, Woman Feels 50, Good For 25-30 More

White-haired, age-withered and blind, Mrs. Josephine Peters sat in her rocking chair at 1200 Florida ave. nw. yesterday and celebratd her 100th birthday.

Her six living children and most of her 22 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren came to pay their respects and to learn that "grandma" attributed her longevity merely to being careful.

"I was always just careful," she said. "And today—why, I don't feel a day over 50."

Born April 16, 1849, in Germantown, Pa., she moved with relatives at the age of 11 to a farm near Manassas, Va., where she lived until 11 years ago when she moved here to live with a daughter, Mrs. Dovie G. Brooks.

Her husband, who died in 1923 at the age of 81, was a freeholder farmer, except during the Civil War, when he served as a corporal in the Union Army.

She had 10 children, six now living. They are: Mrs. Sarah Moore, Manassas, the eldest, who is now 73; Mrs. Nellie McCoy, 502 24th st. ne.; Mrs. Frankie Strouthers, Haymarket, Va.; Mrs. Brooks; John H. Peters of Seminary, Va., and J. Montgomery Peters of Manassas.

Well-wishers who asked her were given to understand, despite her century-old frame, she is still quite hep, quite alert, despite her blindness; good, she told them, "for at least 25 or 30 more years."

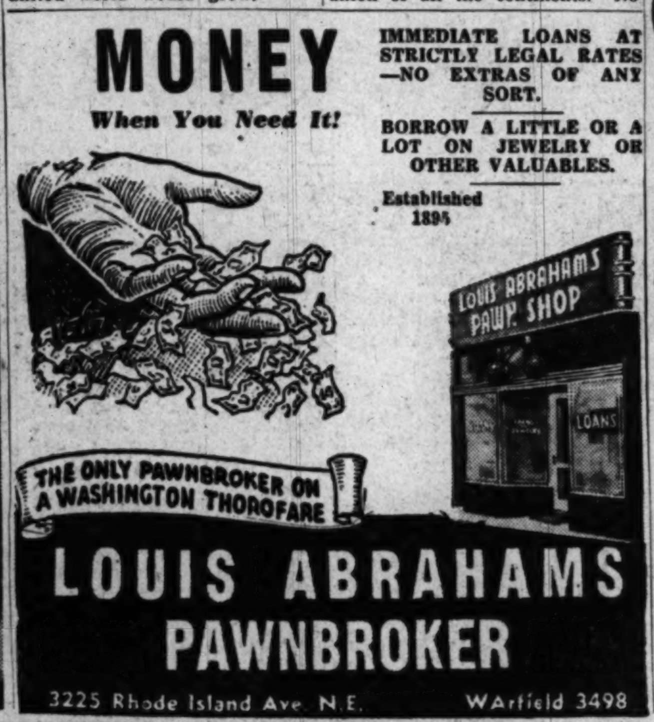
Queuille Sees Hope Of Economic Union

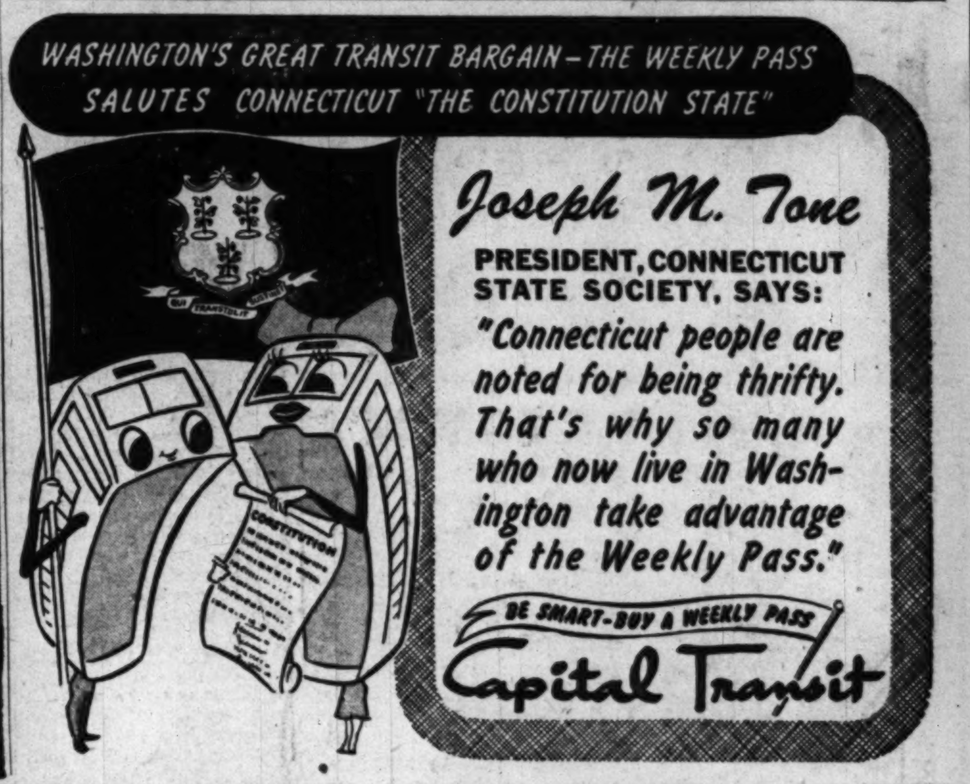
Paris, April 16 (NYHT).—Premier Henri Queuille today expressed hope that the Organization for European Economic Cooperation would be the kernel from which a United Europe and a united world would grow.

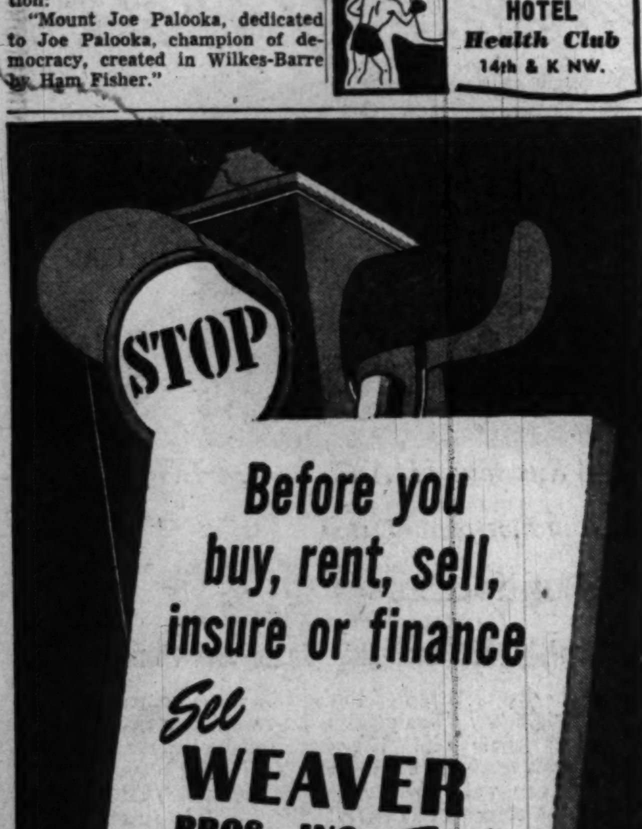
In a broadcast commemorating the O. E. E. C.'s first anniversary, Mr. Queuille said, "We will spare no effort to eliminate the still too numerous divisions which exist and to inaugurate the last real union of all the continents. No doubt the road will be long and difficult but in today's world there is no hope to see peace maintained if close solidarity between nations is not established.

Editor Takes College Post

Waltham, Mass., April 16 (U.P.). Max Lerner, former editorial director of the defunct New York Star, will join the faculty of Brandies University next fall as professor of American civilization and institutions, it was announced tonight.







The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949

BING'S BABE: Rhonda Fleming, in Technicolor, too, is the latest of the screen leading ladies to kindle the Crosby heart. You'll see her on the Palace screen, beginning Thursday, in Bing's latest, Mark Twain's story, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"

Miller an Easy Winner

Play Choices Baffle No One

By Richard L. Coe

THE BIG NEWS of the theater week was not a surprise, but it came on a newspaperless day in our theaterless town.

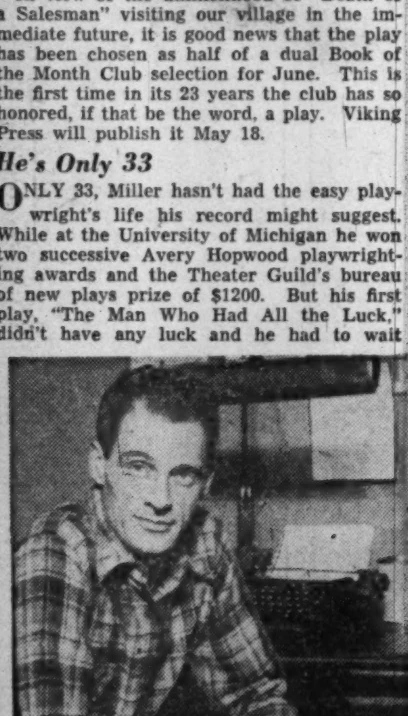
Arthur Miller won the New York Drama Critics Circle award for the best new American play of the year, "Death of a Salesman." The tall, lanky playwright received all but 4 of the 27 votes cast by the widening circle, which includes Gotham magazine critics and news service drama editors.

The only surprise might have come had "Death of a Salesman" not gotten the award. For here, as I wrote during its Philadelphia tryout, is indeed a play. The strikingly simple style with which Miller told of his hero's pathetic ambitions makes this a truly memorable evening in the theater.

In view of the unlikelihood of "Death of a Salesman" visiting our village in the immediate future, it is good news that the play has been chosen as half of a dual Book of the Month Club selection for June. This is the first time in its 23 years the club has so honored, if that be the word, a play. Viking Press will publish it May 18.

He's Only 33

ONLY 33, Miller hasn't had the easy playwright's life his record might suggest. While at the University of Michigan he won two successive Avery Hopwood playwrighting awards and the Theater Guild's bureau of new plays prize of $1200. But his first play, "The Man Who Had All the Luck," didn't have any luck and he had to wait



ARTHUR MILLER

until "All My Sons" for recognition. This also won the Critics' Circle award.

Born in Harlem, raised in Brooklyn, Miller has been conspicuously cautious with his rewards. He hasn't gone Hollywood nor become a bistro tosspot. He still lives in Brooklyn with his wife, Mary Slattery, whom he met while they were college classmates, and their two children.

But however quickly fulfilled his career as a playwright may seem to be, Miller recognizes that it's a rocky road indeed. A few years ago—after the success of "All My Sons"—he talked lucidly of the playwrights' trials, and his views still hold.

"There is a commonly believed myth," said he, "that there are 'no playwrights' in America any more. I would agree that there are very few who write seriously, well and regularly for the Broadway theater, but the myth implies that the lack is the fault of those people who are trying to become playwrights and those who have made the grade more or less creditably.

"The truth is that we do have potential playwrights by the score and playwrights who are capable of creating among them many a brilliant season. The trouble is simply that most of them are not rash enough or stupid enough to stay at their profession. I know at least 12 men whose unwritten works might have made past seasons flush with excitement, but they have been writing movies or novels."

Subsidized Theater

HOW to solve this impasse?

Miller points out that if an automotive engineer worked in a plant only six weeks every two years and had to spend the rest of his time totally disconnected from the process of production, we would soon discover that "there are no engineers."

To solve this, Miller urged some form of privately or publicly subsidized theater; no relief aspect to it, simply a thoroughly professional theater through the status of its artists.

"If the whole business seems idealistic," Miller stated, "one need only recall the Abbey Theater, Reinhardt's Theater, the French, Russian, Italian and the new English subsidized theater. Such establishments in America are critically necessary, because without them the theater will fail, as it is failing now, to meet the prime requisites not only of any art but of any business or profession—it is failing to keep its most proficient members.

"As a consequence, the bulk of Broadway plays and performances are on the ragged edge of amateurism. The stage has become the stud farm for the big Western track.

"This impromptu, amateurish method of production saps the playwright's sense of accomplishment and withers his respect for the medium; it denies him trained actors who are at the mercy of a system which prevents their accrual of technical knowledge. Worst of all, it supplies the writer with no entity, no center of loyalty, order and esthetic standard. It leaves him to compete with clowns hired by gamblers."

Other Awards

THESE, then, are the considered words of the year's leading playwright, America's dramatist of the day. They bear strikingly on the need for some sort of national theater in this lush, wonderful land of ours.

The circle's other awards give evidence of riches. The best new foreign play of the season was called "The Madwoman of Chaillot," that imaginatively stirring fantasy by the late Jean Giraudoux.

In it the Frenchman told of the struggle between the greedy and the simple. It has been said of Giraudoux that, like his character of "The Madwoman," he wanted to restore the graciousness and beauty of an earlier day, to rescue the world from those who, out of shameful cupidity and coarseness, are destroying the charm of life.

The season's best musical arrived just in time to snatch that title from under the nose of "Kiss Me, Kate." This is "South Pacific," the adaptation of several of Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific" by Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein, on whom the sun seems ever to shine. And long may it.

Movie Bigwigs Meeting

SIX of the biggest wigs of the English-speaking film world will meet here Thursday and Friday this week to confer on "mutual production problems."

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, will play host in his headquarters at 16th and I sts. to J. Arthur Rank, tycoon of the British cinema, with holdings all over the globe.

Sir Alexander Korda, Sir Henry L. French, Nicholas Schenck and Barney Balaban, all studio bosses, complete the group.

FACT: Capt. R. F. Scott's bitter trek to the South Pole inspires one of Britain's most ambitious films, "Scott of the Anarctic," with John Mills in the title role. Mills, top, is aiding Scott's closest friend, Dr. Wilson, played by Harold Warrender. With Producer J. Arthur Rank in the audience, the American premiere at the Playhouse Wednesday night will aid the American Cancer Society

FANTASY FOLK: Jennifer Jones, who comes back from the dead so Joseph Cotten can paint her in David Selznick's screen version of the Robert Nathan novel, "Portrait of Jenny." The film opens Tuesday night at the Trans-Lux as a benefit for the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries

Bach Art Unrivalled For Scope, Quality

By Paul Hume

INTO his life span of 65 years, Johann Sebastian Bach crowded the richest outpouring of works of musical genius in history.

His death in Leipzig on July 28, 1750, closed a chapter of such intense activity that it would be remarkable in point of sheer volume, even if its content were far less worthy. As we approach the 200th anniversary of Bach's death we realize anew the influence on musical history of this astounding man.

It is also profitable to think of ways to celebrate properly so important a bicentennial. There is even a local angle to the date, since the year 1950 is to be one of historic recollection for the District of Columbia as well. A good part of the season next year ought to refresh us in the great Bach literature.

Great Scope

THINK of the scope of Bach's greatest achievements: there are orchestral works including six Brandenburg concertos and four suites. There are violin and keyboard concertos, and sonatas for solo instruments and chamber ensembles.

There are choral compositions of the magnitude of the Mass in B Minor and the St. Matthew Passion, Motets, and oratorios for Christmas, Easter and Ascension Day. The literature for keyboard is rich in English and French suites, Goldberg variations, the Well-Tempered Clavichord, and six partitas, to name only part of the list.

The organ literature of Bach ranks as the greatest single contribution in this field. Trio-sonatas, chorale preludes, the towering preludes and fugues, and lesser known, but equally great variations, including the Canonic Variations and the Passacaglia; toccatas, and the Vivaldi transcriptions form a block of music of infinite variety and unequalled profundity.

Astonishing Feat

IN SOME ways the most astonishing feat of Bach's life was his weekly accomplishment of writing a cantata for the regular morning service in St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig. Merely to set down as many notes as this task required would stop most composers. To have much of this music emerge in that inspired combination of text and sound, of form and feeling that marks many of the 199 church cantatas extant today is a staggering feat.

After he wrote the music, Bach, the composer, assumed his role of choirmaster and taught the difficult music to his small choir of men and boys, a different cantata every week for years. Today any choir singing a Bach cantata rehearses it for a period ranging from two or three weeks to six months.

There have been other prolific composers, and there have been other composers who composed rapidly. Where else has there been a genius whose music attained the glory of the Mass in B Minor, the human expressiveness of the St. Matthew Passion? What other composer, possessing the faculty of profound utterance, could display the humor of the Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother, or the delicious sound of a soprano and three flutes in a Birthday Cantata written for one of the noble lords whom Bach served?

In what other composer is the wide range of emotional language as fully and as greatly sounded as in Johann Sebastian Bach?

Looking to 1950

WHAT, then, shall we do in the year 1950, to observe fitly his passing 200 years earlier? Washington possesses its own National Symphony Orchestra, two choral societies, several fine organs available for

See HUME, Page 3, Col. 1

Today on WTOP

7:30 A. M.—*Annual Easter service of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, broadcast from Arlington Cemetery.*

2:30 P. M.—*Napoleon's final bid for power is re-enacted on "You Are There."*

3:00 P. M.—*Bruno Walter conducts the NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC in the last of six Beethoven programs.*

9:00 P. M.—*Helen Hayes premieres "The Seven Miracles of Gubbio."*

1500 K.C. (AM) 96.3 Meg. (FM)

In Hollywood

The Old Grit Is What Put Mary Over

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.—Donald O'Connor's next will be "Half a Buccaneer," which Leonard Goldstein will produce in color for Universal-International. Donald plays a comedy Captain Blood.

Mary Martin, New York's sensation in "South Pacific," arrived in Hollywood from Texas in 1936 with her little boy and parents. She pounded the pavements, but no agent would take her. Ed Callagan, a used car dealer, heard her sing, took her to NBC artists bureau. The boss got her a sustaining show for $25 a week. When that petered out, the same woman got her 10 weeks with Helen Broderick and Victor Moore on radio at $150 per. Still Hollywood wouldn't look at her. Only one studio—Paramount—gave her a silent test, but said she couldn't be photographed.

Mary sang at the Trocadero on a Sunday amateur night, and was heard by a man who was here casting a New York show. He signed her. She went to the big city and sang her heart out in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." The rest you know. It was Mary Martin's indomitable spirit that put her over.

Home Again

JOEL McCREA returns to Metro after many years to star in "Stars in My Crown," which Bill Wright will produce. He'll play a small town preacher. Joel started his career at Metro. . . . Milton Berle has been here three times, but never quite made the picture grade. Now since he's Mr. Big of TV, he's going to get another chance—if he wants it. George Jessel's trying to sign for "Moon Over the Catskills," and with Berle, he'd like Danny Thomas, Smith and Dale and Henny Youngman. . . . Ava Gardner, who likes to change the color of her hair every six months, finally got it a nice shade of blonde which she liked. So what happens? After "The Great Sinner" was previewed, Metro decided to put more loving closeups of Ava and Greg Peck into the film, so she has to dye black again.

NBC is to be congratulated on getting Herbert Bayard Swope as adviser and consultant. They couldn't have found an abler man. . . . Jim McGuinness cut short his vacation in New Orleans to discuss a nice job with Eagle Lion with Robert R. Young, head of the company. Jim, who wanted to relax at least a year, won't get his wish.

Actors are born with the right number of arms, legs, eyes and ears, but something else is added. That something is talent. In the case of Danny Thomas, something besides talent was added—heart. When Danny's on you don't know whether to laugh or cry. So you do both. It was only natural that the Mount Sinai Men's Club should honor him with their annual Heart of Gold award. Danny's heart is pure gold. He never turns down a benefit. It doesn't matter whether he has the right accompanist or a spotlight.

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syn. Co., Inc., 1949)

Berle Proves He's Real One-man Gang

By Sonia Stein

IF YOU WATCHED the Milton Berle television marathon from 12 noon last Saturday until 4 o'clock Sunday morning, you probably think you saw the whole show.

But you didn't see half of it.

Without belittling Berle's monster efforts which kept him under the glaring lights, talking almost steadily for 16 hours in a record setting project, attention might be called to the efforts of the other people connected with the TV show which inspired telephoned pledges of over a million dollars for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, through the switchboards of NBC in 12 cities.

Take NBC Pageboy Jack Utley, who operated the adding machine, tabulating the pledges as they came in over the 36 phones installed especially for the occasion. Jack left his post only twice between 10 a. m. when he arrived to help set up the show, and 4 a. m. when the million-dollar mark had been passed and the show went off the air. "I'm starved," he remarked about 2:15 a. m. "I've had a couple of bites out of every kind of sandwich they've brought in here, but I'm starving." But he stayed at his post, in the tiny little madhouse that the theater's green room had become.

THE GREEN ROOM was dubbed the "Snake Pit" and small wonder. Seated at the 18 phones which supplemented those on stage were volunteers from the United Parents Association of New York. Their phones weren't idle for a split second from the middle of the afternoon until 4 a. m. Names, addresses and pledges poured in. Only possible respite was to leave the phone off the hook for the few seconds it took to take a sip of water. No phone was left untended. The women worked in irregular shifts covering the 16 hours. Doing exhausing work in cramped quarters amid absolute bedlam, they were perfectly happy. Because, in addition to helping with the cancer drive, they were returning a favor. Berle, whose sister Rosalind is a member of the United Parents organization, appears at their yearly benefit shows.

Rosalind kept her workers supplied with refreshments they were too busy to eat and replacements, and news of the activities on stage, since they didn't have time to watch the monitor screen set up in the "Snake Pit."

Adding to the horror of the place was the steady flow of traffic through the room, since it was the only route between the entrance and the stage. Besides the necessary comings and goings of the guest performers, there was the equally necessary arrival of over 3000 sandwiches, 100 cases of coke, five cases of milk, 25 gallons of coffee, turkeys, Chinese dinners in paper cartons, five giant jars of pickles, eight huge trays of pastry, dozens of cookies, gallons of ice cream, to feed the back stage personnel. All of the food was contributed.

Counter help at the gigantic lunch counter backstage was a free lance publicity writer and Bob Condon, who writes five TV shows. They just "wanted to help."

Chauffeurs, Too

ALSO shuttling back and forth through the green room, were chauffeurs for the five limousines provided for the guests who had tight schedules to keep between their own theaters and the International Theater, where Berle was working.

Armloads of flowers were carried through the green room for the stage decorations, piling up a surplus backstage, which was dispatched to the hospitals.

The camera crews, who alternated every hour, rested their weary bones backstage. And their weary eyes. "It's like watching a very small TV screen steadily for an hour to watch the view finder," said one cameraman. But like the rest of the staff he "wouldn't have missed the experience for anything."

The cameras themselves were in use all 16 hours, with tubes changed every three hours. When an image "burned" onto a tube, it was cleared with a strong light and put back on active duty.

Bitter-Enders

THE producing staff which went on duty at 9 a. m. and naturally stayed through to the bitter end, took turns leaving the stuffy little control room to take a brisk walk around backstage, where every stride brought them smack up against somebody. Sometimes they were mighty famous somebodies—William Gaxton, Barney Ross, Benny Rubin, Jean Sablon, Jack Eigen, Artie Shaw. Or Sir Cedric Hardwicke, waiting for his turn to go on, and worrying because he couldn't do an acrobatic dance or wiggle his ears. "I feel so helpless on these occasions," he said in clipped British tones. "When I have to ad lib I realize that it takes a good man in back of an actor to make him be witty—to make him be wise."

Sometimes they weren't famous yet. Showgirls and Powers models, waiting to take their turn on stage intercepting phone calls for Berle, filled the small right stage

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Critics Are Once Again In Season

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, April 16 (NYHT).

The critic-shooting season is open again from Maine to Florida, the bag limit as usual being two newspaper and one magazine (or red-tufted) critic apiece. About a week ago, Sam Levene, the actor, more or less abetted by Moss Hart, the playwright, left John Chapman, drama critic of the Daily News, bleeding from a dozen wounds after Chapman's program on WPIX in New York. (Shooting critics on their own programs is legal in this State, but it's by no means sportsmanlike.)

Levene's complaint, as I gathered it, was that Chapman has neither acted in, written, directed nor produced a play, and that therefore he had no business writing about them. It's an idea that has been kicked around for some time. It was most conspicuously and irritably advanced in a paid advertisement written some years ago by Maxwell Anderson in what might best be described as blank prose.

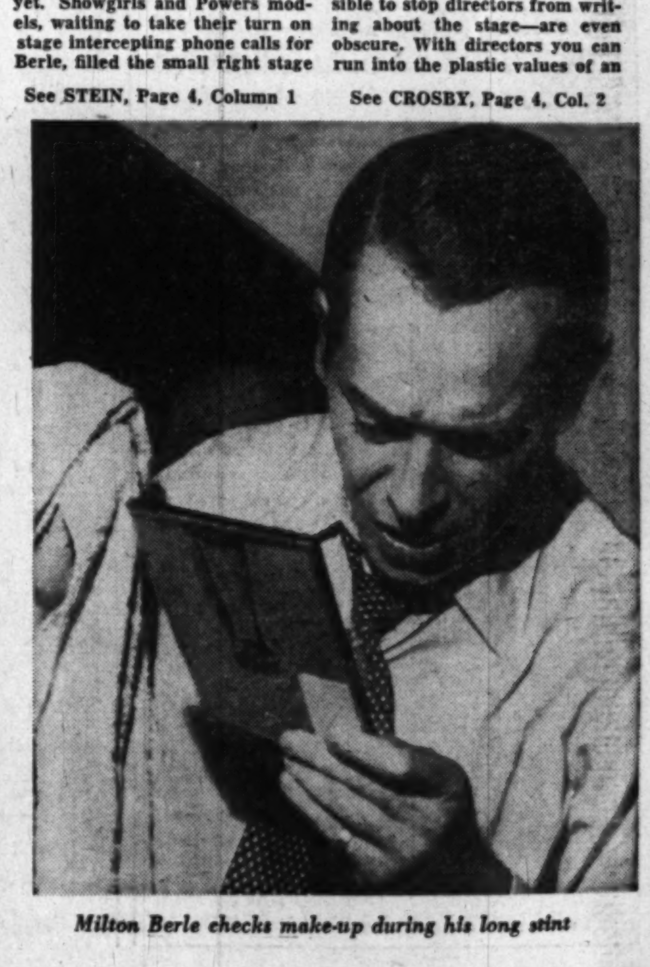
To actors, directors, playwrights and producers, it's a gripping idea, especially right after they've read their notices, but one I feel to be fundamentally unsound. Playwrights, when describing their own or somebody else's plays, fall into an epileptic fit of somber incoherence. The inner meaning of tragedy, the true function of comedy, above all the responsibility of the dramatic—implicit, explicit and manifest—toward leading this sick world out of chaos and into the light—they explore all those things brilliantly though incomprehensibly.

They Don't Say

ALL they neglect to tell you is what transpired on the stage of the Lyceum last night. You'll never find out from a playwright whether the play is worth $4.40 of your money or whether you dare take your rich Aunt Sarah, who hates swear words, around to see it. I admit these are trivial considerations of tragedy. Nevertheless they are important to the less they are important to the reader. Also, as it happens, they are relevant to the purpose of the moment where the inner meaning of tragedy isn't

Directors who write about the stage—and it's virtually impossible to stop directors from writing about the stage—are even obscure. With directors you can run into the plastic values of an

See CROSBY, Page 4, Col. 2



Milton Berle checks make-up during his long stint

COWGIRL—Ann Prang asserts the independence of women by her active role in Larry Sunbrock's Texas Rodeo and Thrill Circus, which opens an eight-day stand this afternoon at the National Guard Armory. The three-hour show involves over 200 cowboys and cowgirls and a thousand bucks for any nonprofessional who manages to give Wild Bull Big Syd what Larry calls "a qualified ride"

3 D. C. Colleges Polish Annual Musical Shows

THE "Annual Musical" always means that final exams are getting closer in the collegiate acting circles. Three Washington universities have announced imminent productions of campus-made musicals.

This Wednesday night, American University students will fire the opening gun with a production called "H'Ray, Mr. A" in Clendenon Hall. The story has been written and directed by Marjorie Ehle, an alumna of the Cape Cod summer theater set. Music is by Michael L. Moore, who used to do Army Special Service shows during the war. The plot is a satire on political life and students play all the roles.

The George Washington University Players, which rank in the semiprofessional set, having a full-fledged speech and drama department, have chosen Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to play "Somersault in the Sea" at Lisner Auditorium.

Drama Director Edward Mangum has collaborated on the script of this new "comedy with music" with Graduate Student Zelda Fichandler. Albert Berkowitz has done the music. Seats for these public performances are now on sale at the Lisner box office between 1 and 5 p. m.

Catholic University's speech and drama department has announced Friday, May 6, will bring the opening of a two-week run for its annual musical.

This year's is a revue titled "Something Borrowed, Something Blue," by Jean and Walter Kerr, that husband-wife team which rates professional status in view of their many published, oft-performed works.

Music for "Something Borrowed, Something Blue" will be by Jay Gorney of New York and Hollywood, famed for his scores for "Meet the People," "Americana," "Sketch Book" and "Merry Go Round." Gorney's hit tunes include "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?," "I Found a Dream" and "Stars Remain."

As customary, the C. U. drama group's seasonal finale will pull out all production facilities in the cheerful campus playhouse and a large company of the department's students will be on stage.

Glen Echo Is Open

YESTERDAY brought the opening of the thirty-ninth season for Glen Echo Amusement Park. In case you've forgotten how this sylvan nook is reached, here are directions for car-less folks and motorists:

The park is 40 minutes from downtown Washington by Cabin John or Glen Echo route 20 street cars, which run direct to the entrance.

Motorists may reach Glen Echo by driving straight out Mass. ave. or MacArthur blvd. There are signs along the way. There's free parking space at the park.

Puppets Here This Week

FOUR performances for children will be presented this week by the Rufus Rose Marionettes under joint sponsorship of the Children's Theater of Washington and the D. C. Recreation Department.

The group will perform Tuesday morning at 10:30 in Anacostia High School; Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Taft Junior High School; Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the Macfarland Junior High, and Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Gordon Junior High. "Snow White" will be played at the first three performances, "Pinocchio at the fourth. Both plays will be supported by the puppets in a variety show.

Seats downtown at the Snow agency, 1108 G st.

Bob Hope's Heading This Way

BOB HOPE is propelling himself this way for a matinee and night performance of his own variety show at Constitution Hall Thursday, April 28.

From next Wednesday until May 2 the gagster king will be treking from Waco, Tex., to Providence, R. I.; Erie, Pa.; Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., covering 20 cities for 30 performances within 15 days.

The jet-propelled jut-jaw has been doing this sort of thing for several years now, piling in the gate receipts across the land at a clip that staggers the tax collectors.

Hope is starting his joking long before he gets to Washington. At press time he hadn't figured out where or when tickets would be sold.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"My Dream Is Yours," Eve Arden, Jack Carson and Doris Day in a Technicolor musical comedy at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Ma and Pa Kettle," Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride continue their "Egg and I" characters at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Little Women," June Allyson and Margaret O'Brien in the Louisa May Alcott story, in Technicolor, at 1:35, 4:15, 6:56 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Red Canyon," Zane Grey's story in Technicolor, with Howard Duff, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Paisan," six stories of the Allied advance from a stunning Italian picture; much of the dialouge's in English, at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

National—"Gone With the Wind," at 1:25, 5:15, and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Homicide," Murderous doings with Robert Douglas, Helen Wescott and Robert Alda, at 1, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Gene Kelly Frank Sinatra and Esther Williams in a bright musical, at 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 9:55 and 10:55 p. m.

Playhouse—"Sleeping Car to Triests." Chills and laughs in the British manner on a train from Paris, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Monsieur Vincent,". Pierre Frisnay in a French film about St. Vincent of Sales, at 1, 3:05, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Fantasia," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Dupont—"Hamlet," Laurence Olivier's masterful film; reserved seats at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30. p. m.

Pix—"Lysistrata," at 3:40, 6:50 and 10 p. m. "Street of Shadows," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m.

Ambasador—"My Dream Is Yours," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—" So Dear to My Heart," at 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Route One Drive-In—"Albuquerque," at 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Cartoon Carnival at 9:10 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Command Decision," at 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Knock on Any Door," Humphrey Bogart stars in this story of big city juvenile delinquency; opens Friday.

Palace—"A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur," Bing Crosby, William Bendix and Cedric Hardwicke spoof their way through the Mark Twain classic; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Bad Men of Tombstone," yes, it's a Western, but the new stage bill will boast Woody Herman's orchestra and Mel Torme's vocals; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Adventures in Baltimore," Shirley Temple and John Agar star in this story of the Monument City with a 1900 background; opens Wednesday.

National—"Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ellen Raines and Charles Coburnare the stars of the melodrama laid in San Francisco; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"Stagecoach," John Ford's classic, with John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and an impressive cast, come back to show one of the screen's really fine Westerns; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" and "The Phantom of the Opera" form a double bill; Maria Montez and Jon Hall are the stars of the first, Nelson Eddy and Sussana Foster of the second; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"Scott of the Antartic," John Mills plays the English South Pole explorer in this ambitious Technicolored film from Britain; opens Wednesday night.

Trans-Lux—"Portrait of Jenny," Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten star in David O. Selznick's version of the Robert Nathan fantasy; opens Tuesday night.

Van Druten Play At Rockville

Founded last October, the Rockville Little Theater group will offer its second production Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights this week in the Episcopal Parish Hall, Rockville.

"The Damask Cheek," by John Van Druten and Lloyd Morris, is the play, for which Miss Murray Hamilton is acting as director. The cast includes Pamela Bairsto, Margaret Eddy, Nancy Gude, Gillian Bairsto, Margaret Slater, Harry Beall, Alex Prescott and Sonny Clement.

Cafritz to Present 'Revusical' Show

A "revusical" titled "Laughingly Yours," written, produced and directed by Leonard Saver, will be performed Saturday and next Sunday nights at Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts.

United Jewish Youth is sponsoring the event. Seats may be purchased downtown in Lubar's, 1300 G st.

The George Washington University Players present
A NEW COMEDY WITH MUSIC "SOMERSAULT IN THE SEA"
APRIL 21, 22, 23 AT 8:30
Lisner Auditorium 21st & H Streets N.W.
Tickets $1.20 Including Tax
Tickets at Lubar's, AAA, and Lisner—Call NA. 5055

3rd BIG WEEK
DRAMA EXCITEMENT
J. Arthur Rank presents "SLEEPING CAR TO TRIESTE"
AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE
THE PLAYHOUSE

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE OT. 8100 US 1
"COMMAND DECISION"
Clark Gable, Six Select Cartoons and Shorts
One mile from 14th St. Hy. Bridge into Arl.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E & F
NOW Playing
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION CLAIRE & CLAIRE
MAXIE FURMAN SPARKY KAYE
2 CONT. MATS SUN.
EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST PICTURE of the YEAR! BEST ACTOR of the YEAR!
LAURENCE OLIVIER in Hamlet
A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. Columbia 2044
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY Reserved Seats Only
EXTRA EASTER WEEK MATINEES DAILY AT 5:30

PIX 13th at N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
LOUIS JOUVET VIVIANE ROMANCE PIERRE BLANCHAR PIERRE FRESNAY
STREET OF SHADOWS
THRILLER No 2 LYSISTRATA "BATTLE of the SEXES"

SEE THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THE YEAR AT THE ARMORY
2001 E. CAPITOL STREET 10,000 SEATS
8 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS
STARTS TODAY THRU SUN. APR 24
2:30 8:15 p.m. daily
SEE THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS WILD WEST TEXAS RODEO

COWBOY ROGERS WITH WONDER HORSE "SILVER FLASH"
SEE! 90 ROUGH-RIDING COWBOYS—COWGIRLS—90
SEE! WILD HORSES—ZEBRAS—LIONS—TIGERS—INDIANS
BRONC RIDING—BULLDOGGING—WILD BULL RIDING
SEE! PEG LEG DIVE 90 FEET INTO POOL OF FLAMING OIL
$1000.00 IF YOU CAN RIDE "BIG SYD" THE BIG BAD BULL 10 SECONDS!
TICKETS Now at LIGGETTS 13th & F
ADULTS $1.00 Box Seats $2.00 Main Floor $1.50
KIDDIES UNDER 10 Any but box Seats 50c

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO
a student organization—School of Foreign Service
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY presents
JESSICA DRAGONETTE
GIUSEPPE DE LUCA
VERA FRANCESCHI
In Benefit Concert Thursday, April 28th
Gaston Hall, Georgetown University
Proceeds go toward the foundation of a Casa Italiana in support of Italian language and culture.
Admission: $4.80, $6.00, $9.60 and $12.00 (box) per person, tax incl.
Tickets on sale now at Brentano's F Street Store or the A.A.A., 17th and Pnna. Ave. N.W., and the Disc Shop.
or write: La Casa Italiana Foundation P.O. Box 3648, Georgetown Branch, Washington 7, D. C.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER as the "YEAR'S BEST FOREIGN FILM" IN ADDITION TO 9 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS
Monsieur VINCENT starring PIERRE FRESNAY
A Lopert Films Release
NOW LITTLE 9th ST. bet F & G ME-1326

NOW RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45. SUN. 12:30
THE WEST'S MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE!
ANN BLYTH HOWARD DUFF GEORGE BRENT
Zane Grey's RED CANYON COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Added—WONDER HOUSE A NEW "THIS IS AMERICA"

WARNER 13th NEAR F NOW Open 12:30 P.M.
JACK CARSON DORIS DAY LEE BOWMAN
IN WARNER BROS. DREAM HIT "MY DREAM IS YOURS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR and BUGS BUNNY IN A SURPRISE SEQUENCE
ALSO AT AMBASSADOR

NOW OPEN 12:45 P.M. HOMICIDE Warner Bros.' Thriller
ROBERT DOUGLAS HELEN WESTCOTT ROBERT ALDA
METROPOLITAN

National Negro Opera Company
with producer and managing director, Mary Cardwell Dawson presents
Verdi's "AIDA" in English
Saturday, April 30th, 8 P.M.
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY 19th & East Capitol Sts.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Glorious Ballet, Great Chorus
Leads: Muriel Rahn, Napoleon Reed, Bettye Voohrees and others. Uriel Nespoli conducting.
Tickets: 1.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, 5.00, 6.00
Mail orders: Send check payable to National Negro Opera Company, 1037 Evart St. N.E. Information: Telephone DE. 5232.
On sale now: Stadium Pharmacy, 19th and B Sts. S.E.; Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1300 G St. N.W.; Willard Hotel, 14th St. and Pa. Ave.; Wal-Thom, 11th and U Sts. N.W.; Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.; Y. W. C A Annex, 1719 13th St N.W.; The Record Shop, next to Lincoln Theater; Mosby Jeweler, 1421 U St. N.W.; Stevens Photographer, U St. N.W. Langston Sport Shop, 2505 Benning Rd. N.E.
Benefit Opera Scholarship Fund

NATIONAL E AT 13
CONTINUOUS POPULAR PRICES
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
LAST FEATURE 8:00 P.M.
GONE WITH THE WIND!

YES! It Is Open
Every Day, 1 p.m. to 12 p. m.
THE NATION'S RECREATION CENTER
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 FINE FEATURES AND THE NEWEST ATTRACTION
Kiddieland
FIVE MINIATURE RIDES FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. ONLY
Streamline Trains
FOR THE THRILLING COASTER
ALL THE OTHER POPULAR RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS
AND SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE FIRST OF NAME BANDS
George Towne
AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF TWELVE FOR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MUSIC THAT CREATED A SENSATION LAST NIGHT IN THE AIR-COOLED
BALLROOM
DANCING IS 9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAYS WITH NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. LADIES, 40c; GENTLEMEN, 60c INCLUDES TAX. THE GREATEST DANCE VALUE IN AMERICA WITH THE BIG TRAVELING TOURING BANDS THAT APPEAR IN THE LEADING HOTELS AND BALLROOMS
ROUTE 20 STREET CARS IN 40 MIN. DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE. FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LINES IN D. C. MOTOR IN 20 MIN. STRAIGHT OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVE. FREE PARKING AREAS

Constitution Hall—Apr. 28
4:30 p.m. 2 SHOWS! 8:30 p.m.
In Person! BOB HOPE
and his BIG 2 hour HOLLYWOOD STAGE SHOW
with Warner's Singing Star
DORIS DAY
LES BROWN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BILL FARRELL
IRENE RYAN
HY AVERBACH
Tickets at Willard Hotel. Phones: $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.80, $6.00

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York
under the direction of Bruno Walter
Presented by PATRICK HAYES
Sunday, May 1, 2:45 P.M.
The following program will be broadcast from the stage of Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: Overture to "Egmont," Symphony No. 6 (Pastorale); Dvorak: Symphony No. 4 in G Major. (First Washington Performance). (Steinway).
Remaining Seats at $2.40, $3, $3.60 (incl. tax.)
Tickets at Snow Concert Bureau RE. 4433 1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F AT 14th
TODAY... Open 12:30
"MA and PA KETTLE" starring Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE
On The Big STAGE THE BIG TOP
FUN, THRILLS, EXCITEMENT Sawdust & Spangles
Starts THURSDAY On Stage IN PERSON WOODY HERMAN and his Orchestra
"The Velvet Fog" MEL TORME
On Screen "BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE"

PALACE F AT 13th
TODAY... Open 12:30
M-G-M's NEW 1949 PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR 'LITTLE WOMEN'
starring JUNE ALLYSON PETER LAWFORD MARGARET O'BRIEN ELIZABETH TAYLOR JANET LEIGH ROSSANO BRAZZI MARY ASTOR
Starts THURSDAY BING CROSBY "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE in King Arthur's Court"
With Rhonda Fleming Sir Cedric Hardwicke • Wm. Bendix color by Technicolor

COLUMBIA F AT 12th
TODAY... Open 12:45
FRANK SINATRA ESTHER WILLIAMS GENE KELLY
TAKE ME OUT To The Ball Game
Color by TECHNICOLOR

What is the secret of Jennie?
"Where I come from nobody knows and where I am going everything goes," Jennifer Jones tells Joseph Cotten as she breaks through the mysterious barriers of time—to meet him—the love of her life—in a tender yet terrifying love affair.
DAVID O. SELZNICK presents
Portrait of Jennie
starring JENNIFER JONES JOSEPH COTTEN ETHEL BARRYMORE
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Starts Wed., April 20. Doors Open 10:15 A. M. No Increase in prices.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 6800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable in "COMMAND DECISION" at 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. Jeannette MacDonald in "THE SUN COMES UP" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Kristine Miller in "JUNGLE PATROL" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40. Philip Reed in "UNKNOWN ISLAND" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M. Alan Ladd in "WHISPERING SMITH" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Bobby Driscoll in "SO DEAR TO MY HEART," 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Lon Chaney in "FRONTIER BADMEN" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Dead-End Kids in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Jane Russell in "THE PALEFACE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Mitchum in "BLOOD ON THE MOON" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Kristine Miller in "JUNGLE PATROL" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon in "COMMAND DECISION" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR 4600 Alan Ladd in "WHISPERING SMITH" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR 5200 Mat 1 P.M. Alan Ladd in "WHISPERING SMITH" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "WHO DONE IT" at 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. Dennis O'Keefe in "RAW DEAL" at 2:45, 5:45, 9:00. "BROTHERS IN THE SADDLE" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00 Plus Cartoon Show.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA 2400. Mat 1 P.M. Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH 5500. Mat 1 P.M. Jeannette MacDonald in "THE SUN COMES UP" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Jane Russell in "THE PALEFACE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO 1800. Mat 1 P.M. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "FAMILY HONEYMOON" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 5400 Mat 1 P.M. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "FAMILY HONEYMOON" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400 Mat 1 P.M. Dan Dailey in "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike—5 min. Past U. Md. TO. 5800 Open 6:30 P. M.! New Policy! Newest Pictures! Today, tomorrow—Burl Ives in Walt Disney's "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" in technicolor at 7:50, 9:50.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" in gorgeous technicolor with music by Leopold Stokowski.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking: Today thru Tuesday—Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "FAMILY HONEYMOON" at 2, 3:52, 5:50, 7:42, 9:35. Matinee tomorrow, 2 p. m. Wednesday, "THE RED SHOES"

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md 2434 Free Parking Today, tomorrow—Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce in "TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Matinee tomorrow, 3 p. m.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8897 Free Parking—Hearing Aids Today, tomorrow—Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "FAMILY HONEYMOON" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Matinee tomorrow, 2 p. m.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today, tomorrow—Bob Hope, Jane Russell in "THE PALEFACE" in technicolor; also Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG." Last complete show, 8:30; matinee tomorrow, 2 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552 Today, tomorrow—Alan Ladd, Robert Preston in "WHISPERING SMITH" in technicolor at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Matinee tomorrow, 3 p. m.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking UN. 0100 Today, tomorrow—Burl Ives in Walt Disney's "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" in technicolor at 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Matinee tomorrow, 2 p. m.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today, tomorrow—Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce in "TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN" at 2, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48, 9:44.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3800

HOWARD 620 T ST. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. In Person—Cab Calloway and His Cab Jivers, Milt Buckner and His Orch. Giant Revue.

LINCOLN 1215 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce in "TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN."

REPUBLIC 1343 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. J. McCrea, A. Smith, Z. Scott in "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS."

BOOKER T 1433 U ST. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum in "THE RED PONY."

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. J. McCrea, A. Smith, Z. Scott in "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS."

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Bob Hope, Jane Russell, "THE PALEFACE" (Tech.). Cont. from 1 p. m.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Walt Disney's "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" in technicolor with Bobby Driscoll, Luana Patten, Burl Ives. From The Reader's Digest story. At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m. (Matinee Daily This week!)

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert, "FAMILY HONEYMOON." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Cont. 1-11 ATlantic 8300 Double Feature Program First Northeast Showing John Wayne in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH." Also: Gene Autry in "BIG SOMBRERO" in Color.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. TR 2600 Free Parking for 500 Cars Gala Easter Holiday Show Fred MacMurray-Claudette Colbert, "FAMILY HONEYMOON." At 1:42, 3:44, 5:38, 7:40, 9:42.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VL 4000 C2 Bus to Door Alan Ladd in "WHISPERING SMITH." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Matinee Daily This Week—Doors Open 12:30 P. M.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Jane Wyman, David Niven in "KISS IN THE DARK."

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Jeanne Crain, Ann Sothern in "A LETTER TO THREE WIVES."

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9828 James Ellison, Jane Frazee in "LAST OF THE WILD HORSES."

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 "FAMILY HONEYMOON" Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 Walt Disney's "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" Bobby Driscoll, Burl Ives.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA 1555 "FAMILY HONEYMOON" Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert.

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" Lionel Barrymore, Richard Widmark.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "FAMILY HONEYMOON" Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "WHISPERING SMITH" Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "RETURN OF OCTOBER" Glenn Ford, Terry Moore.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persn. Dr. OX. 0444 "RETURN OF OCTOBER" Glenn Ford, Terry Moore.

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "ROGUE'S REGIMENT" Dick Powell, Vincent Price.

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "ROGUE'S REGIMENT" Dick Powell, Vincent Price.

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040 "SITTING PRETTY" Clifton Webb, Robert Young.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE FAMILY HONEYMOON" Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "WHISPERING SMITH" Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "PALEFACE" Bob Hope, Jane Russell "RACKETEERS" Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "PALEFACE" Bob Hope, Jane Russell "CALL IT MURDER" Humphrey Bogart, Richard Whorf Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature First Time Shown in Washington "THE BIG SOMBRERO" Gene Autry "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" Edw. G. Robinson, Gail Russell Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 8347 Double Feature "SITTING PRETTY" Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" Edmond Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "THE FAMILY HONEYMOON" Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray Matinee at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall, Robert Preston in "WHISPERING SMITH" in technicolor, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Plus Bugs Bunny

ATLANTIC TR. 1000, Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "FAMILY HONEYMOON," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Doors Open 2:45. First Show 3:00 Lassie, Claude Jarman, Jr., in "THE SUN COMES UP" in technicolor, at 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Richard Widmark, Dean Stockwell, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS," 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 The 2 Top Laugh Hits of 1948! Clifton Webb in "SITTING PRETTY," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:25. Glenn Ford in "THE MATING OF MILLIE," at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "FAMILY HONEYMOON," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" in color

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 5151. Free Parking Walt Disney's "SO DEAR TO MY HEART," in technicolor, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "FAMILY HONEYMOON," 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 788 "FAMILY HONEYMOON" Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

The Music Box

W-L Choir to Sing Friday

NATIONAL SYMPHONY news gets better and better. Dame Myra Hess has been added to the list of Wednesday night soloists for next year, as have Rudolf Firkusny and Oscar Levant on the Sunday schedule.

LEVANT

The financial campaign has another $30,000 to go to wind things up. Your contributions can always be sent to the symphony office.

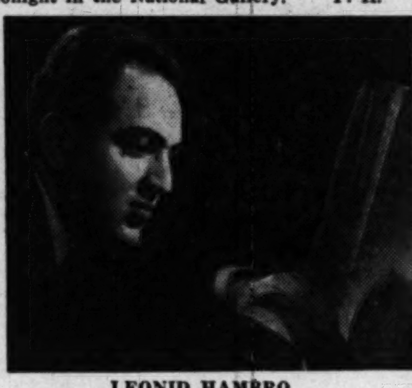
The National Negro Opera Company is readying its "Aida" production for April 30 in the Armory. Uriel Nespoli will conduct. Muriel Rahn, Napoleon Reed, Becyte Voorhees and Lisle Greenidge are among the leading singers.

Washington-Lee choir and madrigal singers give their spring concert Friday night in their auditorium, and will be heard shortly thereafter in the National Gallery.

Giuseppe De Luca, great opera baritone who sang here two years ago, returns with Jessica Dragonette and Vera Franceschi, pianist, in a recital at Georgetown University. It's a benefit for the Italian center to be located there.

FRIDAY Morning Music Club spring student auditions will be held at the Arts Club, May 8, at 8 p. m.

Top programs of the week are singers Dobbs and Kelly, lists in the Phillips Gallery, with particular honor to Miss Dobbs for her Easter afternoon selections. It's good to see singers who do something about repertoire. Leonid Hambro also looks good tonight in the National Gallery. P. H.



LEONID HAMBRO

Music of Bach Easily Enters Listener's Heart

HUME, From Page 1

public recitals. We have the Library of Congress where Brandenburg concertos have been heard in the past. Our orchestra could well include the four suites in their season next year. Pianists often open recitals with Bach, but unfortunately tend to play inferior arrangements of organ works, rather than the best editions of music originally intended for the piano's forerunner.

Organists should constantly refurbish their Bach repertoires, enlarging them with works seldom heard, provided they have the necessary technical skill. Church choirs, seeking appropriate music for any season of the year, could not improve on the many cantatas now available in good English translation, in easily readable print.

Recent years have seen us surfeited with anniversary performances of music of Mendelssohn, Brahms, Schubert, and other romantic composers. It is time, and next year is the occasion, for adequate tribute to be paid throughout the city and the Nation, to the art and human genius of Bach.

Penetrating Mood

THOSE thousands who heard the complete performance of the St. Matthew Passion last Sunday in Washington Cathedral will not soon forget the impact made by the work in its beautiful setting, and in a performance as near perfection as such a giant score is likely to reach. As afternoon and evening brought each new revelation, the mood of the work penetrated deeper. The churchly habit of joining with the choir in singing the chorales added to a communal feeling of participation of the great drama.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Mattiwilda Dobbs, soprano., 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery. Easter songs—Schubert: Haidenroslein; Jagers Abschied; Gott im Fruhling; Mozart: Aria from The Abduction; Barber: A Nun Takes the Veil; Bowles: In the Woods; Bacon: To Make a Prairie; Duke: The Piper; Carey: Flocks Are Sporting; Grieg: The Primrose; Wolf: Citronenfalter in April; Milhaud: Dieu Vous Garde.

*Leonid Hambro, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery. Mozart: Rondo; Beethoven: Capriccio; Schubert: Impromptu; Chopin: Sonata in B Flat Minor; Mendelssohn: Songs Without Words; Bartok: Out of Doors.

*Washington Missionary College, Oliver F. Beltz, director, 8 p. m., Foundry Methodist Church. Music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Tschaikowsky.

MONDAY

*Hope Hess Kelly, soprano. 6:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery. Brahms: Liebe und Fruhling; Du Sprichst; Der Jager; Dammerung Senkte Sich von Oben; Auf dem Kirchhofe; Eine Gute, Gute Nacht; Wolf: Nimmersatte Liebe; Und Willst du Deinen Liebsten Sterben Sehen; Auch Kleine Dinge; Strauss: Freundliche Vision; Heimliche Aufforderung; Cimara: Non Piu; Head: The Piper; Herzfeld: We Who Have Danced; Marx: Und Gestern Hat er Mich Rosen Gebracht; Hat Dich Die Liebe Beruhrt; Bayou Ballads.

MISS KELLY

Student Concert of Friday Morning Music Club. 8:15 p. m., Women's City Club.

Carol Joy, Doris Gemmill, Barbara Harter, Jan Wood, Martha Sutton, pianists; Doris Cumberland, Jean Ellen Tuhy, Nelda Goldstein, sopranos; Gloria Girardi, mezzo soprano.

TUESDAY

Harry McClure, pianist. 8:40 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts. Bach: Duettos in E Minor and F Major; Well-tempered Clavichord; Book 2, second part; Two chorale preludes.

WEDNESDAY

*United States Marine Band Orchestra, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks. Mozart: Symphony No. 41; Debussy: Clouds, Festivals; Bostwick: Alhambra; Smetana: Vltava; Brahms: Academic Festival Overture.

THURSDAY

Budapest String Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress. Beethoven: Quartets in A Major, E Flat, C Major. (Program to be repeated Friday night.)

*University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra, Frank Sykora, director, with Jane Harman, soprano. 8 p. m., Central Auditorium, College Park. Rossini: Barber of Seville Overture; Mozart: Symphony No. 41; Bach: Prelude; Nelson: From an Indian Pueblo; arias from Mozart and Verdi.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall. Brahms: Variations; Respighi: Ancient Airs and Dances; Rachmaninoff: Suite for two pianos; songs by Tschaikowsky, Bishop, Korngold.

*No admission charge.

At the Bridge Table

New 'Winners Game' To Begin This Week

By Marian H. Barre

STAR attraction of this gay Easter is the new "Winners' Game," to be run concurrently with the Washington Bridge League's usual semi-monthly event on Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m. in Hotel Roosevelt. Players who will participate qualified by winning top score either at the League or in some affiliate club during the past month.

Director P. E. Golden, who planned the new venture, emphasizes his previous statement that it is a privilege, not a duty, for those eligible to compete in the match, they are at liberty to play in another section if they prefer. But nobody is turning down a chance for double awards—the quota is two master points for the leaders in a seven-table field.

Keen was the disappointment of those who failed to qualify! . . . The director has been asked—if substitutes would be accepted for any absent winners; if two runners-up scores equaled one win; if an eligible player unable to secure another as a partner might invite an alternate? To these and other queries he replied that rules for the inaugural game will be as announced in the League's March Bulletin. Changes may be made later if deemed advisable, as the game is to be a regular monthy feature hereafter.

FEMININE fans will show off their new Easter finery tomorrow evening at the La Salle Studios; it's a master-point game there, too. . . . National award winners in the club's monthly matinee on April 7 were Mrs. George Kathan and F. P. Dormady, Mrs. J. L. Herlihy and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead; half-points going to Mrs. J. A. Dearing-Mrs. E. A. St. John, Mrs. M. L. Fisher-Mrs. H. S. Klein.

The open pair championship at Arlington Farms goes into annual competition for members beginning Friday evening. It is a two-session match with finals at 6:30 p. m. on April 24. Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Henry Walker are the current titleholders.

Three local women recently achieved the rank of National Masters. They are Mrs. Howard Campbell, of Alexandria; Mrs. J. G. Fletcher, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Mrs. Anne Scruggs, of Arlington, Va.

A master-point match will be played under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary Saturday at 1 p. m. in Euclid Studios. This event is open to nonmembers, the proceeds going to benefit the association's "Cause of the month" fund.

April 13 marked an anniversary for Fred L. Karpin, author of "The Point-Count System of Bidding," who on that date started his second year on television. He broadcasts Wednesday evenings at 9:15 on Station WTTG. **Fred was a trail-blazer for bridge via video.**

Record Player

Boston Pops Satisfying With Waltzes

STRAUSS: Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes. Boston Pops under Fiedler. Victor 12-0762. $1.25.

These waltzes have become as popular as those of Johann Strauss, the two composers being related in no way other than musically.

Every time I hear them I itch to see the whole opera again. Fiedler is a bit matter of fact about things, but the sound of the orchestra is good.

Franck: Panis Angelicus; also, Godard: Berceuse. James Melton, tenor. Victor 12-0764. $1.25.

The best record of this song is still Richard Crooks'. Melton slides and scoops his way through it unmercifully. His version of the Jocelyn Berceuse comes in two languages: First he sings it in French, then English. Why? One or the other, but not both.

STRAVINSKY: Symphony of Psalms: CBS Symphony Orchestra and chorus, Stravinsky conducting. Columbia 814. $4.75.

Stravinsky: Symphony of Psalms. London Philharmonic Orchestra and chorus, Ernest Ansermet conducting. English Decca EDA 52. $7.35.

There are merits in each of these recordings. Columbia has the composer conducting his own music. That set costs $2.60 less than the English Decca version.

One naturally expects a composer to know more than anyone else about how he wants his music to sound. We must assume Stravinsky approves of this account of what is often reputed to be his favorite brain child. He provides stronger rhythmic definition than Ansermet, heavier accents, particularly in the voice parts.

The pauses in the score are shorter than in the English set, the holds over notes not as long as Decca's. These conform closely to Stravinsky's markings in this choral symphony which he wrote for the fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1930.

Ansermet, on the other hand, long considered an expert in Stravinsky (he will conduct Petrouchka with the National Symphony next season), gives the work a greater degree of tonal beauty, a more persuasive style of phrasing.

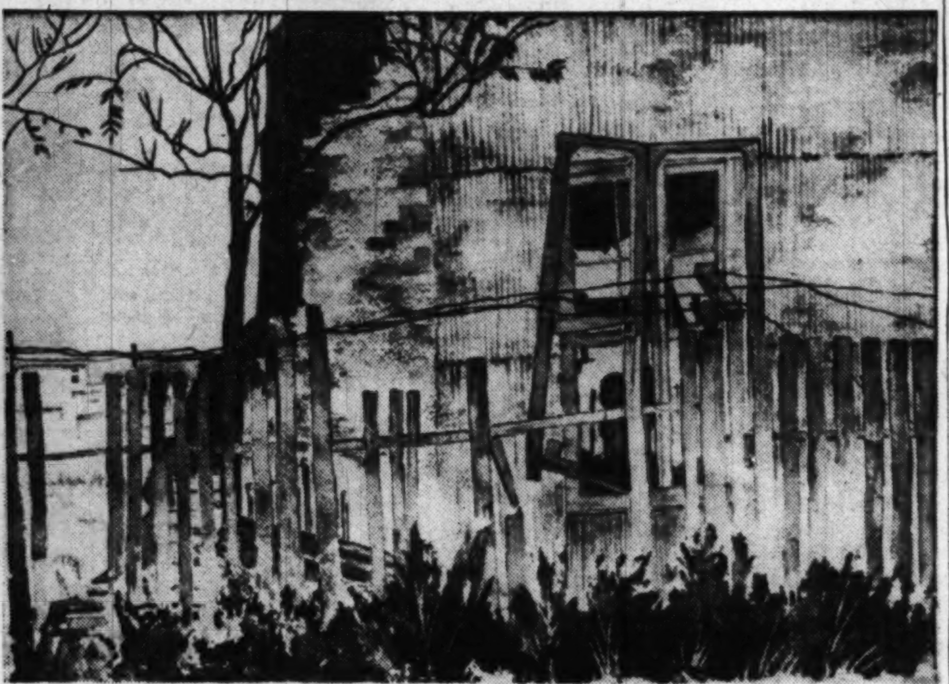
In Ansermet's version, the music takes on a glow denied it by the composer, who feels that he writes enough "glow" into his notes. Technically English Decca is way ahead. Their surfaces are quieter, balance between chorus and orchestra far superior. The London Philharmonic Orchestra outranks the studio orchestra Columbia provided Stravinsky. Columbia's chorus is much too near the microphone.

Take your choice, depending on what kind of performance you enjoy. My own preference is strongly in favor of Ansermet, with all the respect in the world for Stravinsky as composer. In my case, you ought to own and get to know this set. It is great music, great text. If you can afford the extra $2.60, buy Decca. If not, you have plenty of authentic pleasure in Columbia.

P. H.

At the National Museum

Hoosier Exhibit Has Substance



"The Music Strange," by Catherine Mattison, now on display with the Hoosier Salon show at the National Museum

By Jane Watson Crane

AN EVENT of unusual interest is the opening this afternoon of a loan exhibition of early Italian engravings at the National Gallery of Art. Arthur M. Hind, curator of prints at the British Museum and recognized authority in this field, will speak in the lecture hall at four. The exhibition brings together material from collections throughout the country. The opening and lecture have drawn a number of visitors from out of town.

Modern engraving in its more experimental aspects may be seen at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw., where Stanley William Hayter and his pupils and associates are exhibiting. Hayter started Atelier 17 in Paris 20 years ago as a workshop to revive the possibilities of engraving, a medium which had become increasingly standardized in recent years. Before World War II he transferred his workshop to New York.

WE HOPE the Hoosier Salon never changes its name. There are adaptations of the Paris Salon this side of the Atlantic in almost every Latin-American country. The Indiana version is the only one in the United States, and it is safe to say it is the only one anywhere in which American tradition has the upper hand.

To celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding, the Indiana State Society has brought the 1949 Hoosier Salon to Washington. The annual, which has become an institution in this country, may be seen at the United States National Museum, Constitution Avenue and 10th st. nw., through April 27.

The show, consisting of oils, water colors, prints, and sculptures, fills the exhibition space to capacity, but the arrangement is so good that it minimizes the effect of crowding. The work is for the most part conservative in treatment, the approach objective rather than subjective. It gives a general impression of competence and vigor. There are few experiments in technique, relatively few deviations from straight representation. Included are portraits, still lifes (many flower pieces), landscapes, and a few interiors and figure compositions. There are paintings which show considerable exercise of imagination, portraits of character, and some excellent water colors, which play the medium straight. The sculpture is almost all related to religious themes; the work of Jon Johnson seemed outstanding in this category.

FOR the most part the artists have stuck to themes close to their own experience, which is one reason why the show carries conviction. There are some echoes of French Impressionism, but in general it is the American tradition of men like Winslow Homer, John Sloan, Burchfield and Hopper which is reflected here.

The prints chosen are comparatively few, and among them those of Charles Burendorf seemed most notable. Works noted in other categories were: Simon Baus' portrait, Garo Antreasian's urban studies, "The Young Baseball Player" of Edward Brucker, Constance Forsyth's "Birds", Catherine Mattison's "The Music Strange," a ribbon-winning water color; George Jo Mess' "Deserted Strip Mine," also a winner; Lois Davis' Gloucester studies, Oakley Richey's well-designed compositions, Robert Selby's "Figure in Blue," and paintings by Henrik Mayer, Lorena Phemister and James W. Taylor.

Eugen Weisz, teacher of drawing and painting at the Corcoran for many years, is having a retrospective exhibition at the Arts Club through April 23. Through his lectures and the work of his pupils, Weisz's influence has been widely felt in Washington. Since he seldom has a one-man show, the current group gives a rare opportunity to review the work of a highly respected painter and teacher. It includes all phases of his creative production.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Early Italian engravings, to June 19.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 11th st. Paintings from Hoosier Annual Salon, to April 27.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Corcoran Biennial exhibition, to May 8.

BARNET-ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Juanita Marbrook, to May 1.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Water colors by John Marin, to April 30.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS. 1322 New York ave. nw. Prints by Hayter and Atelier No. 17 Associates.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts. nw. Drawings by Leonard Maurer, to April 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings from university collection.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Eugen Weisz, to April 23. Paintings by Rebecca Bryant.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Reproductions of folk sculpture from Index of American Design, to May 15.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE. 202 King st., Alexandria. Scenes of Alexandria by local artists.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Poetry and painting by a Washington group, to April 30.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Charles Bittinger. Pencil portraits in color by Helen Townsend.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 1701 19th st. nw. Drawings and water colors by Aaron Sopher.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Mexican children.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Fifty best-designed books of the year.

Art Notes

Tasev Work At Corcoran

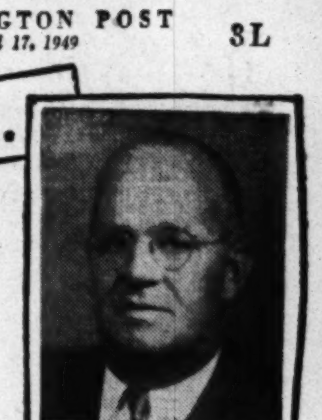
ON EXHIBITION at the Corcoran Gallery of Art until May 1 is a small group of paintings and drawings by Atanas Tasev, a Bulgarian-born painter who came to this country in 1948. Tasev, who had a previous show at the United Nations Club, has done several portrait commissions since he has been in Washington, where he now resides. The present show includes some of his European studies and a painting of Nantucket, done in 1948. There are also several drawings of the Washington Zoo, a favorite subject.

The fine arts department of the University of Maryland will hold its summer school at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., in the Blue Ridge Summit area, from June 27 to August 5. Classes in portraiture, elementary and advanced landscape painting, pictorial composition and the study of the human figure will be offered.

Prof. James P. Wharton, head of the department, will conduct the classes in portraiture and landscape, while other professors will give additional courses, to be announced. Demonstrations will be given once a week. A limited number of high school students may enroll in the classes, and special work for art supervisors and teachers will be provided.

Comfortable living accommodations and recreational facilities are available at Camp Ritchie. For application forms and further information, address the Department of Fine Arts, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

have you met...



THOMAS J. GROOM

He's the District of Columbia chairman of the United States Treasury Department's volunteer Savings Bonds Division. That means he's the Treasury Department's representative on matters concerning Savings Bonds. And when you remember that 80 million Americans own Savings Bonds today, you can see how important a job that is.

Yes, 80 million of us own Savings Bonds. We own more today than ever before—far more than during the war. Seven billion dollars more than on VJ-Day. Today's total is 53 billion dollars. And almost 32 billions of that is in the popular Series E Bonds.

More than 7,500,000 Americans are buying Savings Bonds today on the payroll savings plan. More than 100,000 self-employed Americans—doctors, lawyers, farmers, owners of small businesses—have signed with their banks on the Bond-A-Month plan. Still other men and women are buying bonds on a "whenever I can" basis.

It's the job of Mr. Groom to make all this possible in the District. He is a leader of volunteers who arrange for such things as: encouraging employers to put in the Payroll Savings Plan and explaining to workers why they benefit from it; arranging with bankers for the Bond-a-Month plan; helping the schools get children interested in regular savings through savings bonds and stamps; getting newspapers to contribute space for messages like this one.

By doing these things, Mr. Groom is helping build the financial stability of Washington. Because these Savings Bonds remain right here in the District. They represent deferred spending—money saved to be spent later on when needed. Washingtonians now own nearly 600 million dollars in Savings Bonds. Think what a tremendous financial reserve that gives the District—what a wonderful cushion against a possible business recession!

All this your District chairman does without one cent of pay! He donates his time and his services because he knows the importance of the Savings Bonds program. He deserves the support of the whole community. He needs volunteer help for his committee. Won't you offer your services, too?

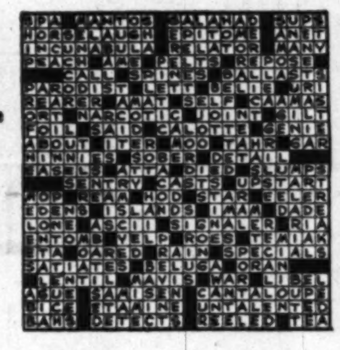
Published as a tribute to AMERICA'S SAVINGS BONDS CHAIRMEN

The Washington Post

ACROSS

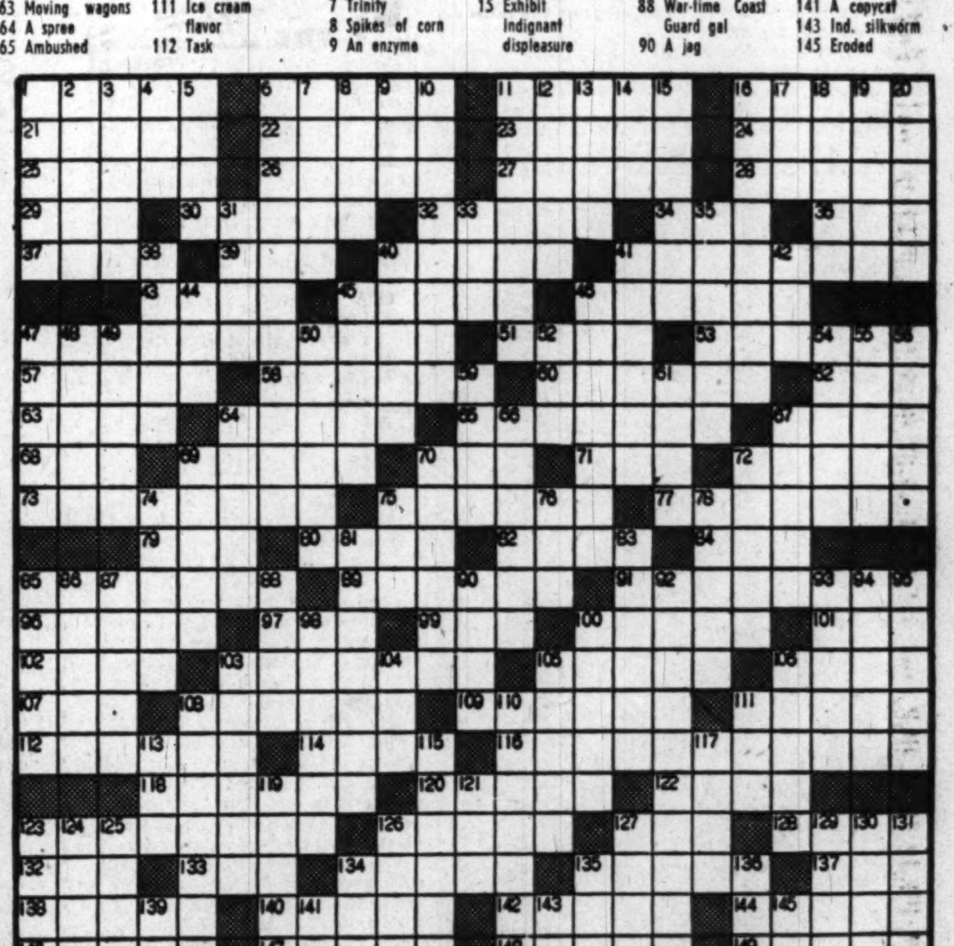
1 Goes hungry
6 Slice of meat
11 Perfume
16 Sanctions
21 Not abridged
22 Efface
23 Very small amount
24 Conclusive
25 Recurrent effect of a past experience
26 More terrible
27 Expectations
28 Blaze
29 Very long time
30 Legal allegations
32 Fails to include
34 Quicker than
36 Boston's Mr. Williams
37 Imbues thoroughly
39 Ampersand
40 Despotic rulers
41 Fault finders: slang
43 Mortuary roll
45 Outbuildings
46 Alternate
47 Buying and selling
51 Row
53 Speckled
57 Pertaining to a continent
58 Times
60 Altered one's course
62 "— Willie Winkie"
63 Moving wagons
64 A spree
65 Ambushed
67 Hindu deity
68 Self
69 Floating ice masses
70 Craze
71 A public house
72 Proprietor
73 Experiencing sensation
75 Procure unlawfully
77 Reparations for injury sustained
79 Historical period
80 A bullet
82 Manipulates by fraudulent means
84 Anti-prohibitionist
85 Hunts out
89 Employed improperly
91 To cut across
96 Divisions of a molecule
97 Bosom friend
99 Fishing pole
100 Dons
101 Cold and damp
102 Bucketlike vessels
103 Dogs
105 A clustered fruit
106 Raise to the third power
107 A temperance beverage
108 A collection
109 Oriental female quarters
111 Ice cream flavor
112 Task
114 Mires
116 Drafted
118 A berry
120 South Am. rodents
122 Military assistant
123 Public houses for travelers
126 A numeral
127 Each and —
128 Frothy soap solution
132 Dexterous
133 Alphabetical letter
134 Too great
135 Coquettish glances
137 Modernist
138 Praiseworthy quality
140 Bound with adhesive
142 Wide-brimmed ventilated hat
144 Native
146 Ind. of Brazil
147 Diagram
148 Muse of lyric poetry
149 Practical
150 A revers
151 Discourage
152 Come to life
153 Beats incessantly

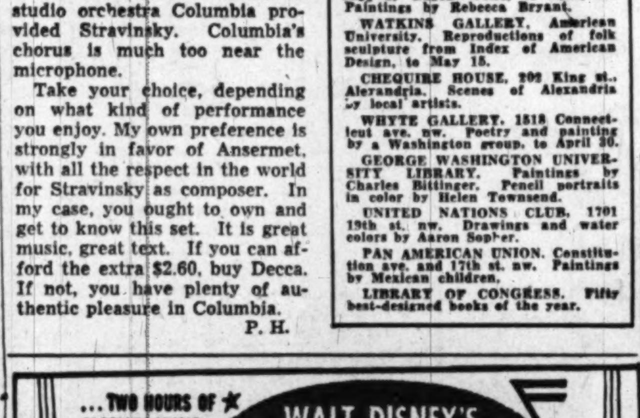
SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Raged
2 Harass
3 Spectacle
4 Card wool
5 Degree
6 Pursuit of an easy life
7 Trinity
8 Spikes of corn
9 An enzyme
10 Petroleum
11 Having a keen appetite
12 Runs fast
13 "Lights out" signal
14 A top-notcher
15 Exhibit indignant displeasure
16 Pretentious
17 One one-thousandth of an inch
18 Growing out
19 Designator
20 Kris Kringle's vehicles
31 Reclined
33 "— Woman of Chaillot"
35 Ranged
38 Scotch adjuncts
40 Plural pronoun
41 Member of the "Chosen" race
42 Cognizance
44 Wooden receptacle
45 Carols
46 Staggering
47 Hubs
48 Wont
49 Silk voile
50 Canons
52 Climbing plant
54 Inspiring with profound fear
55 Embankment
56 Loved ones
59 Mop
61 Bark of a tree
64 Blather
66 Idolized
67 Hits hard
69 Conflagrations
70 Later
72 Auguries
74 Conditions
75 Convulsive cry
76 Clear
78 Conscious
81 Breath
83 Generates vapor
85 Lethal
86 Musical exercise
87 Mantles
88 War-time Coast Guard gal
90 A jag
92 Good-for-nothing
93 Burst forth
94 Wire rope
95 Soft woolen fabric
98 Spirit of hostility
100 Small singing birds
103 Geometrical sections
104 Dim. of Edward
105 Moan
106 Headlands
108 Pertaining to community life
110 Receiver
111 Among
113 Cause gradual exhaustion
115 Fast driver
117 Arouse resentment
119 Nidificated
121 Latin greeting
123 Oriental porter
124 Numbered musical compositions
125 Narrow flexible band
126 Metric measure
127 A talismanic stone
129 Up to the time of
130 Distributed
131 Repairs shoes
134 Steam boiler's plate
135 Danish moneys of account
136 Buy articles cheaply
139 Wrath
141 A copycat
143 Ind. silkworm
145 Eroded





Peggy Lee, Thursday evening hostess of Supper Club on WRC at 7, extends you Easter greetings in her own fashion

Fred Waring to Begin New TV Show Tonight

STEIN, From Page 1

wing and breezed prettily and fragrantly through the "Snake Pit."

Berle's mother, who started him on his career and is always in his audience, sat in the wings almost all day and night. Except for a few hours she spent watching the show at home on her set, she was with him in the theater and bussed him soundly when he put the drive over the million mark.

It Was His Idea

IRVING GRAY, Berle's manager, who was largely responsible for the whole idea, directed the show during the entire 16 hours, standing at the edge of the stage to fend off the strangers who got past the page boys and volunteered to give a check if they could appear on the show or sing a song for the good of the cause.

"Official shusher" was NBC production Assistant Dick Snyder, who had the frustrating task of keeping the backstage conversation down to a dull roar.

Bill Baldwin, NBC guide, took 90 people on studio tours during the day and stood guard at the door between the green room and the stage all night.

Trying to keep the stage clear of "unauthorized people" was impossible; Baldwin gave up trying after he'd challenged one unimpressive character with a "Who are you" and blushingly let Artie Shaw through.

Probably most exhausted of the lot was Marco, the rotund actor who lumbered on stage every few minutes with messages and water for Berle. Freshest of the lot was Berle, who had "rested up" in advance by going to bed at 4 a. m. and not arriving at the studio until 10:30 in the morning to work on music for his regular TV show.

FRED WARING and his organization have never been accused of taking half measures. Biggest musical aggregation of its kind, as it is sometimes rather equivocally billed, the Waring Pennsylvanians are planning to operate their new weekly TV show, which starts tonight at 9 over CBS-TV (WOIC), on a giant stage.

The set, designed by Waring, who is no dullard with the mechanical devices and is an inventor of some considerable talent and financial acumen, is a three-tiered arrangement with jackknife wings, rotating platforms and trolleys, to give mobility to an otherwise static type of performance. It is the most elaborate set yet built for TV.

FORMER President Herbert Hoover will be interviewed by Lyman Bryson on the "You and the Hoover Commission" series this week. Part of the regular "You and . . ." series on CBS, it will be heard locally Monday through Friday at 11:15 p. m. on WTOP.

Les Sand begins a TV show tomorrow night at 7:30 on WTTG. It'll be a Monday through Friday show called "The Game Room" with a format which defies description. Part of the show will involve interviews with cab drivers and other people of a talkative nature who will ride bicycles and otherwise cavort about during the interviews. OK, I don't understand it either. The show is scouting for a girl singer, by the way, and may use a contest to locate her.

WTOP will probably get the orchid as a good, good neighbor any minute now. Among the other special programming it did during the newspaper strike, it mentioned the program highlights for all other stations as well as its own. In fact, it was so busy doing that, it quite forgot to read its own detailed program schedule until Wednesday.

A special disk jockey program which was arranged for some of the extra advertisers who wanted in during the strike, had Arch McDonald as emcee. McDonald, who is now sports director for the station used to do the Moondial and Sundial disk shows, and old fans wrote in to say how much they'd enjoyed the temporary show. "Just like old times," they claimed.

WTOP also printed and mailed 10,000 cards listing the station's special news schedule. Cabinet officials, Congressmen, FCC and FTC officials, each got five, with the suggestion they pass the extras around among their friends.

An attempt to flatter the boys, probably, to assume they have friends.

The strike also precipitated the premature arrival on WOIC of a new Hecht Co. program with Clover Holly acting as shopper. A vanload of products are dumped daily at WOIC for the show which is seen Monday through Friday at 6:15 p. m. Jimmy Blair sings on the show and Jim Simpson is the announcer.

There are several changes in the WOIC schedule coming up this week. Warren Hull will be seen at noontime all through the baseball season, with Dorothy Doan's "Vanity Fair" coming on at 12:30 every day except Thursday when she's to be in the Hull spot and Hull will be out fishing. (The baseball games will not be carried here but there's something else being planned.)

Art Linkletter, who seems to like his letters backward, is coming here May 14 to dish out at Constitution Hall the zany humor that you pick up on Tuesday's at 10:30 p. m. over WRC. The Exchange Club of Washington is the sponsor.

Critic Tells An Actor It Ain't So Easy

CROSBY, From Page 1

actor's cheekbones, the spiritual significance of amber spots or—if the director is really wound up—Stanislavsky, for heaven's sake.

But you won't learn whether Paul Muni gets shot in the last act. People in the acting dodge, of course, can't even write their own names. (I exempt Tallulah Bankhead from that last remark. I don't want to get sued for one million dollars.)

I know no actor or director who could hold down a critic's job for three days unless he were married to the publisher. (And I wouldn't give the marriage six months.) Maxwell Anderson might last a little longer than that. After that everyone would be mighty tired of blank verse, especially his blank verse.

Not So Easy

FRANKLY, Levene, reviewing isn't as easy as it looks. Critics — book critics, theater critics, radio critics, any kind of critics—are, I admit, too far removed from their audience, but they're a lot closer to them in spirit than actors, directors, producers, and the rest of those people. And their minds aren't cluttered up with sacred fires and inner significance.

The question hovering on the critic's lips is the same one that hovers on the lips of a police reporter—"What the hell is going on here?"

It's not always easy to answer. Critics are required to be interesting about the uninteresting, to bring literary competence to bear on the literary incompetent, to be readable about the unreadable.

The greatest asset a critic possesses is a hard core of plain common sense. And few actors, writers, directors or producers have any such thing or they wouldn't be in that line of work. Some critics—George Bernard Shaw, Robert E. Sherwood, and George S. Kaufman, to name three—have become successful playwrights. I know of no playwright who has become a successful critic. Irwin Shaw, a good dramatist and novelist, tried it once. As a critic he was appalling.

Muni to Offer Drama Today

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP).—A special Jewish Passover drama will be presented Easter Sunday over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

Entitled "This Year Israel," the drama will star Screen Actor Paul Muni in the leading role. It will be heard from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. (EST).

CBS said the presentation was undertaken with the cooperation of the United Jewish Appeal.

The play will trace the observance of the Jewish ceremonial season over a period of 4000 years.

In general, the plot portrays the voyage of a "displaced persons" Jewish family of three to Israel. During the passage, the son becomes dangerously ill and the father, through the teachings of the lessons of Passover, bridges the critical period, and the son lives through to see Israel.

Throughout the drama, the father's story is told by means of flashbacks showing the celebration of Passover by Moses in the desert, under the Caesars, in the New World after the discovery of America and by Jewish soldiers at Valley Forge.

RCA Thinks It Has Answer to Video Interference Knot

The Radio Corporation of America thinks it has a partial answer to a problem bothering the FCC—interference between television stations operating on the same channel. It's called "television carrier synchronization" and is in operation on NBC stations WNBT, New York, and WNBW, Washington.

By absolute synchronization of the signals of the two stations, RCA claims it has eliminated the black bars or "venetian blind" effect that each station caused on screens of sets in the fringes of the other's territory.

RCA believes synchronization would make it possible for the FCC to go ahead giving permits for stations on the same channel only 150 miles apart.

Radio Giveaways Now a Year Old

New York, April 16 (AP).—Radio's super giveaway era is now 1-year-old. Stop the Music of ABC, has observed its first birthday.

In the 12 months the program has been operating, it figures the total value of its prizes for the naming of mystery tunes has been $386,000. An even dozen songs have been guessed.

The other giveaway, Sing It Again, on CBS, was nearly 11 months old with tonight's broadcast at 10. It started May 29 last year, and in that time has turned over eight jackpots to persons who identified as many phantom voices.

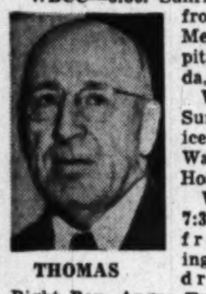
The only other program in this category, Three for the Money of MBS, had a short life, running from June 26 to August 7 last summer. It gave away cash for forecasting the sequences in which sets of three songs were to be played. Its biggest jackpot was $7300. It was understood that one reason for discontinuance was the cost factor.

Today's Choices on the Air

Services, Discussion

WTOP—6 a. m. Moravian Easter Sunrise Service from Winston-Salem, N. C.

WBCC—6:30. Sunrise services from U. S. Medical Hospital, Bethesda, Md.



THOMAS

WRC—7. Sunrise service from Walter Reed Hospital.

WMAL—7:30. Service from Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. Angus Dun and the Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—8. Hollywood Bowl service, with children's chorus of 100 voices and ensemble of 30 harps.

WRC—8:05. Services from Grand Canyon of Arizona; fifteenth consecutive broadcast.

WTOP—8:30. Garden of the Gods service from Colorado Springs, Colo.

WQQW—2 p. m. Viewpoint. "Should Congress Provide Federal Aid to Education?"

WPIK—2:30. Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) talks about "Freedom and Peace."

WBCC—3. P-TA Forum of Montgomery County discusses taxes and their relation to school construction.

WMAL—3:30. Choir rehearsals, recorded in historic cathedrals of England, Germany, France, Italy.

WARL — 5. "What About a Primary System for Virginia Republicans?" Sy Krum of the Fairfax County Republican Committee, and Oren R. Lewis of the Arlington County Republican Committee.

WCEM — 5. Religious hour; Hebrew and Christian music.

WOOK—5:30. Dean James J. Hayden of Columbus University discusses the "Legal Side of the News."

WINX—6:30. Meet Your Congress. Topic, "Public Housing." Speakers: Senators Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Representatives Gwinn (R., N. Y.) and Curtis (R., Nebr.)

WASH-FM—7. Elder Michaux.

Music

WQQW—7:30 a. m. Pachelbel, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star." Carl Weinrich, organist.

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Haydn, Symphony No. 93 in D. Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Also Beethoven, Leonore Overture No. 3. Artur Toscaninini and the NBC Symphony. Also Brahms, double concerto for violin, cello and orchestra. Jascha Heifetz, violin, Emanuel Feuermann, cello, with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. Bruno Walter conducts another selection in the Beethoven cycle.

WASH-FM—8. Haydn, Symphony No. 94 in G Major. The Liverpool Philharmonic, under Sir Malcolm Sargent. Also Bruch, Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor. Nathan Milstein, with the New York Philharmonic under John Barbirolli.

WINX—9:05. Rimsky Korsakov, Russian Easter Festival. Enrique Jorda and the National Symphony.

Drama and Variety

WRC—2:30 p. m. "Huckleberry Finn," with Dean Stockwell.

WOL—4. In an Easter program, the California redwoods "relate" great stories of the ages to Roger Elliott.

WTOP—4:30. Paul Muni in "This Year, Israel," a special Passover drama.

WMAL—6:30. Greatest Story Ever Told: "The Resurrection."

WOL—7:30. Mayor of the Town. Lionel Barrymore in "Once Upon an Easter Eve."

WTOP — 9. Helen Hayes in "The Seven Miracles of Gubbio."

WRC—9. "The Best Years of Our Lives," with Dana Andrews.

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild. Dorothy Maguire and Tod Andrews in "Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams.

WTOP—10. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in a special broadcast, "Welcome Back, Baseball."

TELEVISION HILITES

WNBW — 12:30. The Easter parade, from New York.

WNBW—4. The Eyes Have It. Guests are Margret Thors and Paul Hume.

WMAL-TV—8. William Prince and Neil Hamilton test two young screen hopefuls.

WMAL-TV — 8:30. Celebrity Time. Cornelia Otis Skinner and James Farley join Ilka Chase, John Daly and Conrad Nagel.

WOIC—9. Premiere of a new Fred Waring series.

Morey Amsterdam and his Golden Goose Cafe show return to TV Thursday at 9 p. m. when the "Comedian's Comedian" begins a weekly series for DuMont Television Dealers. It will be seen on the DuMont network, as you might have figured out for yourself. That's WTTG

Video Will Call It 'Discipline'

New York, April 16 (AP).—Television, in the process of setting up regulations for good taste in its programs, has shied away from calling it "censorship." It prefers to label it "discipline."

It still is proceeding with caution in determining the propriety of things when a telecast is under way. However, it has reached one conclusion.

Should something particularly untoward occur, both sound and the picture would go off the air. Suitable announcement would be made in explanation.

Ray Knight, remembered for his humorous cuckoo productions of a long past radio day, also is switching to television, but not with the same zany show. The new one is a "revue" in which he plans to present young talent who do not require elaborate settings.

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Ted Lingo will quiz "Government Guys and Gals" for a new WTOP show which begins this week. The interviews will be picked up on a tape recorder during the lunch hour in Government cafeterias and played back Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:45 p. m.

CBS Lining Up Summer Shows

New York, April 16 (AP).—CBS, getting ready for the late spring and summer when sponsors take vacations, reports a number of new shows in the works. Some already announced now have added details.

The new Rudy Vallee effort will have him playing a college professor in a comedy script titled "Dear Doctor." When Joan Davis returns she is to have the role of a store clerk looking for a sweetheart.

Hoagy Carmichael is planning something different when he comes back. It will be a musical with a who-dun-it twist. Then there is a new quiz in preparation in which participation will be restricted to school teachers. In addition, three dramatic shows are being made ready.

No dates or times for any of these have been announced, but most of them are expected to serve as summer replacements.

Barber Gets TV Set—on Time

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP).—A young veteran has given a Brooklyn barber a television set to boom his business, in return for eight years of free haircuts, shampoos and massages.

The donor, Samuel Bernstein, 26, has a motto—"Live and Help Live."

His favorite barber, Abe Chayet, had been losing business since a rival barber opened a shop across the street.

So Bernstein, putting his motto into practice, bought a television set for $425 and had it installed in Chayet's place.

In return, the barber agreed to give Bernstein a weekly shampoo (50 cents), a biweekly haircut (85 cents) and a biweekly massage (50 cents) until he has paid off the customer's investment with 2 per cent interest. (Bernstein shaves himself.)

In addition, Bernstein can watch the television—except when he's under the massage hot towels or shampoo suds.

"Now the placed is packed," says Barber Chayet.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, April 17, 1949 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunrise Services from 5:15 on; Handel's Messiah, other music.	News, 8; Easter Sunrise Service, 7-7:30; Easter Sun. Serv.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Baptist Hour 8:30. News, 7. 8.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Special Easter Services from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m.
9 :00	Trinity Church	World News	Prison Vespers	News; A. Kostelanetz	Bible School	CBS World News
:15	Choir	Story to Order	Prison Vespers		Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Hour of	Bach Ana Group	News, Music	A. Kostelanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Labor News-Rev.
:45	Power; News	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10 :00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Les Sand	Top Pop Concert
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Les Sand	Church of the Air
11 :00	Mel. Encounter	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; More Life
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	St. Columba's	Super Parade	Paul Hume
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Episcopal	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Rev. Mengers	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Geo. Putnam	News	Wings Over	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
:15	For'ign Reporter	Music Salon	Jordan	Eddy Duchin	and Guest	Learning
:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	News, Collingw'd
:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Your Town
1 :00	Amer. Almanac	America United	W. L. Shirer	Les Sand	Amateurs of 1949	Son of Man
:15	Editor at Home	America United	Sunday Strings	Les Sand	Amateurs of 1949	Son of Man
:30	Nat'l Vespers	Chicago Round	Chapel Hour	Les Sand	News;	Son of Man
:45	Nat'l Vespers	Table	Furs on Parade	Les Sand	Super Express	Son of Man
2 :00	Easter Parade	U. S. in World	Dr. Frank Simon	News; Rowzie	Meet the	Symphonette
:15	Bermuda Easter	Affairs	and Band	Rowzie	Composer	Symphonette
:30	Mr. President	University	Revival Hour	with	News; Melodies	You Are There
:45	Mr. President	Theater	Revival Hour	Records	Melody Hour	You Are There
3 :00	Harrison Wood	University	Revival Hour	News; Rowzie	Ten Top Tunes	New York
:15	B. Clark Sings	Theater	Revival Hour	Rowzie	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
:30	Choir Rehear.	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	with	Ten Top Tunes	New York
:45	from Europe	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Records	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
4 :00	Ted Malone	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Rowzie	Rhythm Roundup	New York
:15	Alice Freer	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	with Records	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
:30	Milton Cross	News; Jane	True Detective	Bulletin Board	Sweet Music	This Year, Israel
:45	Opera Album	Pickens	Mysteries	Bulletin Board	Meet the Band	This Year, Israel
5 :00	Music of	Robert Merrill	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Choraliers
:15	Today	Robert Merrill	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset and Vine	Choraliers
:30	Quiet Please	James Melton	Quick as Flash	Guest Star	News; Spirituals	Broadway
:45	Quiet Please	James Melton	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	Song Spirituals	Is My Beat
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News Roundup	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
:30	Greatest Story	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Ozzie & Harriet
:45	Ever Told	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Congress	Ed Hart	Ozzie & Harriet
7 :00	Curt Massey	Horace Heidt	Adventures of	News; Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:15	Curt Massey	Horace Heidt	the Falcon	Piano Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Mayor of the	District	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Town; Desmond	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
8 :00	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	Henry Morgan	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Lum 'n' Abner
:45	Stop the Music	Henry Morgan	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Lum 'n' Abner
9 :00	Walter Winchell	NBC Theater	Under Arrest	News; Symphony	Marine Band	Helen Hayes
:15	Louella Parsons	NBC Theater	Under Arrest	Rimsky-Korsakow	Easter Songs	Helen Hayes
:30	Theater Guild:	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	Russ Easter Fes.	Good Gardening	Our Miss Brooks
:45	D. Maguire	American Album	Twin Views, News	Nat'l Sym.; Jorda	Moss H. Kendrix	Our Miss Brooks
10 :00	in "Summer	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	News; Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Welcome Back
:15	and Smoke"	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	Harold Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Baseball
:30	Jimmy Fidler	Who Said That	Coast Guard	House That	News; Church	Welcome Back
:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Who Said That	on Parade	Jack Built	of God	Baseball
11 :00	Drew Pearson	News; Living	William Hillman	News; Jackson	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	1949	Veteran to Know	Harold Jackson	Salvation Army	Guest Star
:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	House That	Salvation Army	Dance Orchestra
:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Jack Built	Sunday Vespers	Dance Orchestra

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

7:30 a. m.
WOIC—Dawn Service, Arlington.

10:00
WOIC—Pontifical High Mass, Baltimore Cathedral.

11:45
WOIC—Film Short.

12:00
WOIC—Fifth Avenue Easter Parade.

12:30
WNBW—Easter Parade, New York.

2:30
WNBW—Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen.

3:30
WNBW—Protestant Easter Program.

3:45
WNBW—Newsreels and Music.

4:00
WNBW—Eyes Have It.
WMAL—Easter Story in Music.

4:15
WOIC—News, Ken Evans.

4:30
WNBW—Meet Your Congress.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.

4:45
WMAL—That's O'Toole.

5:00
WNBW—Travel Time, Newsreels.
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Scrapbook.

5:30
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WOIC—Western Film Theater.

6:00
WTTG—"The Cathedral."
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.

6:30
WTTG—Ted Steele Show.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
WOIC—Press Correspondent's Panel.

6:45
WNBW—Write Now.

7:00
WNBW—Rush Martin Show.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—"Duke of the Navy."
WOIC—Studio One.

7:30
WNBW—The Hartmans.

8:00
WNBW—The Lambs Gambol.
WMAL—Hollywood Screen Test.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.

8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase.

9:00
WNBW—Mergenthwirkers' Lobbies.
WMAL—Sing-Copation.
WOIC—Fred Waring Show.

9:15
WMAL—Film Shorts.

9:30
WMAL—Roller Derby, Chicago.

10:00
WNBW—Review of News.
WMAL—Bowling Headliners.
WOIC—News in Review.

10:10
WNBW—Girl About Town.

10:30
WNBW—Film, "Serenaden."

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6 a. m to 1 a. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 273—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.

TRAVEL TIME, AND OPEN ROAD CALLS

Virginia Chamber of Commerce Photo

Couple pauses to admire the view along Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park, Va.

By Orval Hopkins

IF IN THE spring a young man's fancy, it should follow (though it sometimes doesn't) that in the summer he's wander-lusty. Which is to ask, where'll we go for vacation this year?

Ever think about our national parks? So you lie awake nights thinking about our national parks. Laura L. Waters does, too. Mrs. Waters, who is mistress of a travel agency here and president of the National Parks Club, Inc., writes in to say, "Which national park shall we visit? Toss a coin. (You'll have to toss for me, Mrs. Waters, I'm fresh out). Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Glacier, Bryce, Zion, Yosemite, Mount Rainier, Shenandoah, Mount McKinley, the Smokies, Isle Royal . . .

"Youth and old age meet on common ground when visiting the parks. Millions of visitors arrive by train, automobile, horseback and on foot. They find places to stay ranging from simple pup tents and auto camps to modest lodges and luxury hotels. Each taste and purse is suited. Feeding the pigeons and squirrels in a city park may be fun, but it can never be compared to the thrill of feeding the bear or deer in the setting of a large national park. Visiting a beautiful man-made cathedral in Europe is bound to thrill you, but can it be compared to seeing a God-made cathedral in one of our national parks?"

CENTRAL ATLANTIC Chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents met recently and heard a talk by Lee Bossemeyer, director of the United States Travel Division, Department of the Interior. The meeting was held at the Burlington here, and C. William Alley of Roanoke presided.

THE BRITISH Travel Association, which would be enchanted to have you pay the kingdom a call this summer, checks in with the following: "'Ymwelwch A Chymru' may look like a lot of pied type to most people, but to a Welshman, it means 'visit Wales.'

Anyone who does ymwelwch a Chymru for the first time will undoubtedly be delighted and amazed at the strangeness of it all, for it is indeed Britain's 'foreign parts.'

Situated along the western side of Britain, Wales is a rectangular-shaped land 120 miles long and 60 miles wide, which projects two sides into the Irish Sea. It is a land of mountains and valleys and music and poetry, of mystery and ancient mysteries and long-established customs." How's that sound?

SWITZERLAND should be jotted down somewhere in your notebook if you're the type parent that sends junior abroad for the summer (and who'd think of not sending junior abroad). Trans World Airline, in connection with its air world education program, has made an addition this year to its university-credited air tours. A carefully supervised "camping" trip includes, for children 12 to 20 years old, four days of sightseeing in Paris, six weeks of recreation at a modern camp in Switzerland, and an Italian tour of Milan, Venice and Florence. A similar expedition is for children under 12 . . .

Joyce Morrow and Polly Noyes write that things are crackling at Split Rock Lodge, White Haven, Pa. The Pennsylvania season opened on Friday. Miss Noyes says 126 women members have stream privileges at Split Rock Club. Miss Morrow, who writes a letter with an edge on it, points out in passing that membership in the club cost $25 a year, that the club is located on Lake Harmony, and that that praiseworthy body of water is 2000 feet up in the Poconos.

AND PENNSYLVANIA, speaking of, puts me in mind of the Bedford Springs Hotel at Bedford, where things are reported stirring and getting into shape for the summer season. G. Bland Hoke, the man in charge, tells me his arm is in excellent condition after a winter of no golf and that he expects to take his regular turn throwing hearty waves and warm handshakes all season. My first visit to the BSH was a distinct success, and so was my last.

THE ALASKA HIGHWAY, formerly an almost inaccessible attraction for travelers, is a new feature addition to the Greyhound schedule of more than 200 expense-paid tours for the 1949 summer season.

In cooperation with the British Yukon Navigation Co., Greyhound Highway Tours is offering a 28-day "package" trip by bus from Chicago to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return over this famed scenic route through the Canadian mountain country. The tour may also be started from any other point on the Greyhound Lines to Edmonton, Canada.

The Alaska Highway tour will be made in the season from June 7 to August 30 on a weekly schedule, with buses leaving Edmonton each Tuesday.

Don't Make Nova Scotia a 'Quickie'

By Walter W. Hubbard

American Automobile Association

NO OTHER mainland Canadian Province has a more restful, easy-going way of life than Nova Scotia. For that reason it is to be hoped that vacationists will not make their visit to the Peninsular Province the tail-end day of two of their vacation and expect, in that brief time, to absorb much of the beauty, the history and the traditional hospitality with which that part of the Dominion is so richly endowed.

"New Scotland," or the Land of Evangeline, has an area slightly less than that of the State of West Virginia—but its coastline, excluding numerous inlets and indentations which make good harbors, is about 1000 miles long.

If your time budget allows but a few days to go to Nova Scotia, then by all means take a plane to Yarmouth or Halifax, and return by air. You will need every hour of those two or three days to take in but a few of the highlights on the Bay of Fundy, the Minas Basin, or the Atlantic Ocean side, better known as the South Shore. Which leaves the interesting coastal towns and historic sites on the Northumberland Strait, and all of Cape Breton Island, awaiting your return visit.

Water Approach

THE all-highway approach to Nova Scotia can be made only by travel through New Brunswick, over the Chignecto Isthmus, into Amherst from which highways 2 or 6 may be taken into other parts of the Province.

More popular, however, and appropriate in view of the important part the sea plays in the daily life of Nova Scotia, is an approach by water. Entrance can be made, with car aboard ship, by any one of three major routes, and the return trip negotiated by one of this trio of salt water voyages. First, there is the overnight boat, the S. S. Yarmouth, from Boston to Yarmouth, N. S., ancient port of wooden ships and iron men and one of the most southerly cities in the Province.

Secondly, we may enter from St. John, New Brunswick, by the early morning, four-hour trip aboard the S. S. Princess Helene which takes us into the old Loyalist resort town, Digby, on the Bay of Fundy side. Third: we might take one of two of the Furness Line ships from New York City to Halifax, capital of the Province and largest city of the Dominion's four eastern maritime Provinces.

Morning Arrival

AN IDEAL vacation in this lovely land over which the British and French fought for hundreds of years could be set up for a week, 10 days or 2 weeks. But if you are one of those souls who like quiet simplicity in a small hotel, inn, tourist home or your own rented cottage—at a place, for example, like Chester or Hubbard on the Atlantic shore. Highway 3, with the cool breezes of the ocean on one side, and fresh water lakes and trout streams almost at your back door it will be difficult to drag you away with a bulldozer in less than two months time.

If your entrance has been made aboard the Eastern Steamship liner, you will have, on your early morning arrival, your choice of several ways to see a large portion of the Province, even without your own car. At the dock there await you the comfortable trains of the Dominion Atlantic Railway and the Canadian National Railway, both of which make their terminus in Halifax, and which go by the Fundy Bay and Minas Basin, and via the Atlantic Coast, respectively.

The same may be said of the new, commodious motor coaches which meet the boat from Boston. Assuming this is your method of arrival there are certain stops which should be made

See NOVA, Page 8, Column 2

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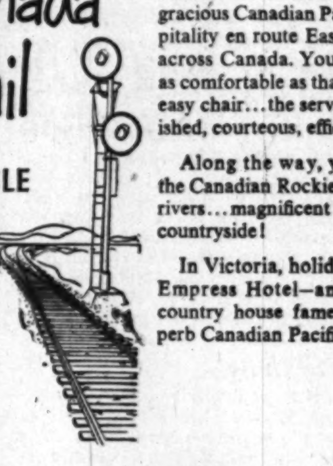

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Canada Has Become One of Last Frontiers

WHAT does Canada offer the visitor? Most tourists agree on the fundamental pleasures of seeing new places, and with population densities so high in most other parts of the North American Continent the urban visitor from the United States takes particular delight in exploring one of the last great frontiers in his neighbor to the North.

With more than half of the world's fresh water, a wealth of game and fish and an endless variety of scenic grandeur, Canada is singularly well equipped to attract the United States vacationist. Areas of wilderness are so placed in relation to rich industrial and agricultural areas that in a matter of hours the tourist may get closer to the primeval than anywhere else in the world.

There is practically year-round fishing in Canada, and the wooded and unsettled areas of every province have deer, bear and smaller game, as well as an abundance of waterfowl. An infinite selection of forest, lake, stream and mountain is within the traveler's easy reach.

But this next-to-nature appeal is not marred by any corresponding lack of the amenities. Accommodations ranging from luxury hotels to humble farm dwellings are available from coast to coast. Facilities for both summer and winter sports are plentiful.

Scenery and sports aren't enough, however, without the matching friendliness of the people. Canadians have a way of making visitors feel at home. Their informal hospitality is one of the major factors in making Canada's movement of tourists as great as it is. That movement broke all records in 1948, and the 1949 outlook is just as bright.

There are many reasons for this annual influx to the Dominion. But perhaps Laurence Steinhardt, when he came to Ottawa recently on his appointment as United States Ambassador to Canada, summed them up in his one-sentence remark, "I like Canada."

More and Faster Trains

ADDITIONAL passenger trains and faster schedules are features of the Canadian National Railways spring and summer services with the change to daylight saving time on April 24.

Canadian National Railways will continue to operate on standard time but time-table adjustments will be made to offset the one-hour difference between the two time systems.

A new summer train, to be known as the "St. Lawrence Special," will provide weekend service between Montreal, Mont Joli and Metis Beach during July and August. The train will leave Montreal each Friday and return from Metis Beach and Mont Joli each Sunday during that period. It also will operate from Montreal on June 30,

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Maine News ... Photo
A quiet retreat on a Maine lake, where the cares of the city are soon forgotten

Sports Main Topic in Norway

By Daniel de Luce

OSLO, NORWAY, April 16 (AP).—The military band plays a Slavic dance by Moussorgsky in the city park, but passers-by hear no political note in the gay tune.

Taxi drivers and hotel porters and the corner cop all talk about one thing. The Russo-Norwegian crisis? No sirree, chum. Sports!

Sports are a 10-to-1 choice over international politics.

Norwegians sail the seven seas, but when you see Oslo you wonder why they ever left home. The waterfront is as tidy as a West Point cadet. A couple of blocks away is Karl Johans Gade, the main stem, running between the railway station and the Royal Palace, along which Oslo rushes through its business from 9 to 4:30.

Symbol of Unity

NORWAY'S royal family is the most unobtrusive in Europe. The government is in the hands of the Socialistic Labor Party. The people rule. But the King symbolizes Norwegian unity, and his salary is no more than a president would get. His grandson, Prince Harold, 11, goes to a neighborhood public school.

Oslo hangs out flags on every birthday of a member of the royal family, but otherwise no fuss is made.

Norway would be as icy as Siberia if it weren't for the Gulf Stream, which warms its straggling coast for 1100 miles. At a dinner party for the King, United States Ambassador Charles Ulrick Bay remarked that America's freest and greatest gift to Norway was the Gulf Stream.

"Yes," cracked the King, "but you use it all you can first."

The blood ties between Norway and the United States are many. Aviator Bernt Balchen and skater Sonja Henie, for instance, are still listed in Norway's Who's Who, but they have American addresses. Thirty-five years ago, North Dakota sent Oslo a statue of Abraham Lincoln and it was set up in Frogner Park. Nearly all Oslo children study English in school and have learned by heart the words engraved at the American President's feet: "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Lights Out

OSLO'S snappiest night spot is called Regnbuen (Rainbow) but it and all others turn out the lights at 30 minutes past midnight. Their bands play American jazz, but with the dignity of a Sunday school organist.

The Regnbuen's drink list features aquavit, which taken with a tall beer chaser, makes a boilermaker look like a sissy. The best aquavit is that which is sent across the Equator in a ship's hold and brought back again. It says so on the label.

You have to be descended from the Vikings to have a full appreciation of aquavit. But also hosts always make everybody happy. If you really want it, you can get a bottle of American soda pop.

Tickling Spirit Important, Too, Maitre Thinks

Tickling the imagination is just about as important as tickling the palate, according to Silvio, maitre d'hotel of the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City. That's why many hotel menus describe food in French. Even though the French name may make the tired businessman feel self-conscious, his imagination is intrigued. Besides, the foreign phrases add distinction.

Tastes have changed in the last 40 years, Silvio says. The pressed duck (Canard-a-la-Presse) and sparkling wine of the after-theater supper of those days has given way to the "anemic sandwich." The demi-tasse is dying. Everybody wants "large coffee."

Men, who used to order roast beef no longer consider it effeminate to request a fruit salad. "It's calories, calories," says Silvio. "The time of the three-square-meals-a-day is vanishing."

The neurotic tendencies of the age come out in its eating habits, he believes. Liver and kidneys, for instance, once were scorned. Now they are in demand because of the doctor's orders.

Ponte Vedra Inn Having Egg Hunt

Among resorts that will observe Easter with special ceremonies is the Ponte Vedra Inn, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where egg-rolling and hunting on the grounds in front of the hotel will be a feature Easter Sunday morning, followed by ice cream and cake for the young guests.

A candlelight buffet will be held in the evening for all guests, with lighted ice-carved figures in Easter motif centering the tables.

Further south, in Nassau, the Fort Montagu Beach Hotel is hatching (literally) a novel Easter touch in the form of hundreds of chicks that were incubated on the grounds of the 50-acre ocean front estate in time to break from their shells for Easter morning.

Tinted all colors of the Easter rainbow, the tiny chicks were placed under glass on each breakfast table as holiday favors. Later in the day there will be egg rolling on the lawn.

Tar Heels to Cruise

Boat fans have been invited to join the annual Tar Heels Afloat cruise, from Morehead City to New Bern, N. C. (on the Neuse River) on Memorial Day weekend. About 50 craft took the cruise last year.

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Colorful Newfoundland Names

Now that Newfoundland is Canada's tenth province and the old colony's rail, steamship and telegraphic lines are operated by Canadian National Railways, the railway staffs in other parts of Canada and the United States have been handed some colorful community names and picturesque speech to deal with.

It will take American ticket and tourist agents some time to get used to names like Horse Chops, Cape White Handkerchief, Ireland's Eye and Joe Batts Arm, even though no eyebrows are raised now at Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat or Skir Dhn. Fishermen from Britain, France, Spain and Portugal gave the coves and points around Newfoundland's coast the names that now are the addresses for the hardy people living in the far-flung outposts of the new province.

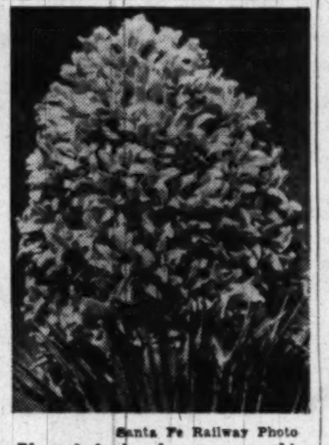
Newfoundland has a Washeltorow, an Isle aux Morts, Point Engagee, Cul de Sac and Cinq Cerq. Also a Breakheart Point, Come-by-Chance, Happy Adventure, Heart's Desire, Heart's Content and Little Heart's Ease.

There are said to be at least 1000 terms of speech peculiar to Newfoundland. Most have to do with the sea and ships and have been carried over into common usage. A braggart, for instance, is an "October Gailer;" a grave is a "long home." Grumbling is "mullygrubs; flattery "plawmosh." A good man is "as fine a man as ever hove a gallus over his shoulder" while a thief is "an honest man when there's only anchors on the shore."

Giant Springs Beckon Tourists

Missouri's giant Big Spring, in Big Spring State Park, is the largest single spring in America, with a maximum daily flow of over 840 million gallons, enough water to supply a city the size of St. Louis with all its needs and have an abundant reserve as well. Big Spring is located 4 miles from Van Buren, Mo. (which is on U. S. Hwy. 60). The clear waters of this spring gush forth from the base of a towering bluff and rush down to join the crystal clear Current River, not far from the origin of Big Spring.

Missouri has 11 of the Nation's springs of first magnitude, (approximately 75 million gallons of water daily). In addition, the State has literally hundreds of smaller springs, mostly in the Southern part of the State.



Santa Fe Railway Photo
Bloom of the desert . . . this beautiful cream-white flower of the Joshua tree transforms the bleak desert of Nevada into a great flower garden during the spring

Ferry Boat to Start

In May, a passenger boat will operate on regular schedules between Washington, N. C., and Ocracoke Island, on the outer banks.

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20,000 Francs French Limit

The French National Tourist Office announces that the French Ministry of Finance is permitting travelers to France to bring in with them 20,000 French francs in addition to whatever dollars, letters of credit and travelers checks they wish. This is an increase from the 4000 French francs previously permitted. However, upon leaving the country, the traveler may take with him whatever American or foreign currency he still has but not more than 4000 French francs.

A child traveling without a separate passport, that is, a child who travels on a passport which includes both parent and child, is limited to 1000 francs, which must be declared on entering France.

Plan Extended

United Air Lines family-fare plan, which offers reduced rates for families flying on the first three days of the week, will be extended until June 30 if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves. According to company officials, the plan has proved successful in bringing the low-load-factor days of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday up to the level of weekend travel. Without the extension, the plan would have expired March 31.

Vermont *Vermont*

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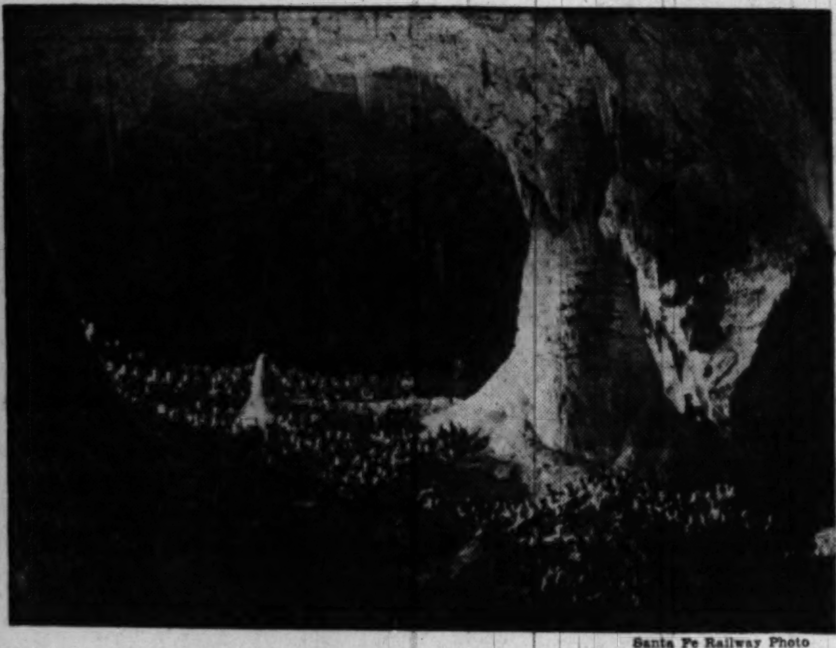

Santa Fe Railway Photo

The Rock of Ages, one of the many enormous stalagmites in Carlsbad Caverns, N. Mex., dominates this scene as cavern visitors listen to a scheduled lecture

Children No Problem on Tour

By Shirley D. Patterson

WITH the first twinge of spring in the air, comes wanderlust into the blood of the American motorist. But to the American parent, this wanderlust usually takes him no farther than an afternoon at the beach. Long vacations—day after day of highway travel, sorties into our National Parks, cooking over an open fire—never get beyond the road-map-and-guide-book stage, with the rationalization, "Ah, yes, but the children . . . "

But you can follow the open road with a back seat full of children, and all have a fine vacation. We did last summer—to the West Coast and back to Washington, with a 3-year-old daughter and a 5-month-old son. But not without months of careful planning.

The starting point in our plans was the knowledge that we would have about five weeks in August-September, that we wanted to visit my parents in San Francisco, and that we wanted to spend the greater portion of the five weeks in the mountains.

Free Material

FIRST we visited the Departments of the Interior and of Agriculture, and accumulated free material on National Parks, monuments, forests, and wilderness areas. Through the Ask Anne" column" we reached motorists who had travelled in that general direction, and parents who had traveled anywhere with children.

We finally drew up the following itinerary: Three days to the Rockies (this meant 550 miles per day, but we wanted to get the hot plains over with quickly). Over Trail Ridge rd. or Rocky Mountain National Park—highest highway in the country. On to Salt Lake City, where we would meet Mother and Dad, who would travel with us (in their car) for the next three weeks. A swim in Salt Lake, and then over the Salt Flats and on to Yosemite. We allowed 10 days for Yosemite. (Brad, my husband, would make a side trip here and also an ambition to climb Mount Whitney.) Through the hot fig gardens of the San Joaquin Valley, and back into the cool mountains of Sequoia National Park. A few days for Sequoia, a few days for the Coast (San Francisco and the Monterey Peninsula), the torrid sands of Death Valley, and then the Three Great Canyons—Zion, Bryce, and Grand. And on the way home, the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert.

Brad made overnight reservations two months in advance for every night of the trip. Reserving in advance actually made our travel time more flexible. We could stop for afternoon swims when the going got hot and travel until midnight, knowing we had good beds waiting at the day's destination.

Generally, we favored cabins over hotels. (Some Western motels provide regular hotel service—including room service and lush swimming pools.)

Planned Wardrobe

OUR WARDROBE was planned in three sections: travel on the road: knit and seersucker clothes; national park stays: blue jeans and T shirts; San Francisco: a very little of our very best, keeping in mind the cool clime.

Car manufacturers and crib manufacturers must have put their heads together to make travel-minded parents happy. A crib mattress perfectly converted the back seat of the car into children's quarters. We filled up the floor space in back with luggage until it was flush with the back seat then used non-wrinklable duffle to level off the slope of the seat. On top of this went the crib mattress, in a mitered crib sheet.

At night the crib mattress was brought in and placed on the cabin floor as a bed for baby Bruce. Surrounding it with luggage, we had no fear of his falling.

Seat Cover

I FASHIONED a slipcover for the back of the back seat, which had pockets on it similar to shoe pockets, only larger, with **elastic tops, to hold toys. One-third of the way across the slipcover I attached a low cloth divider at right angles that hooked on to the front seat and divided the crib mattress into sister and brother sections. This divider had elastic top and bottom, so as to be flexible, and**

See SHIRLEY, Page 3, Col. 3

Luxury Liners Loaded And It's Off Season

By Adrienne Tassler

THE CALENDAR says it's way off season for European travel, but don't you believe it. Most luxury liners are loaded with passengers right now and this isn't even the beginning.

Recently, for example, the Queen Elizabeth sailed from New York carrying a 102 per cent of capacity load. That meant every bed was taken from those in the four-bunk tourist class cabins to the luxurious $2000 suites on A deck—and then some.

Attaches disclosed that full-up, off-season travel has become the rule.

But who are these winter-time voyagers to a traditionally summer-time playland? Where are they going—and why?

Wartime Sweetheart

TAKE ART. A 24-year-old former GI from Detroit Mich., he sailed for a long-dreamed-of reunion with a wartime sweetheart in Staffordshire, England.

"I've met a lot of girls in the States since then but I just can't get her out of my mind," he explained. "I've got to settle this thing once and for all—if it's only a bubble, let it burst."

Vera, an attractive British woman in her mid 30s, once a British Broadcasting Corporation singer, looked forward—but without enthusiasm—to a quiet life in Herefordshire, also of England, after the collapse of a pretty wild dream.

The dream took her to America and Hollywood. But she couldn't find a job. "Thank God," she remarked "there will always be an England."

Martin, instructor from California, stared into the sea and said:

"My trip is consciously planless. I don't know where I'm going, for how long or when I plan to return . . ."

He hoped eventually to retrace his movements during World War II and so, perhaps, to "find" himself. First stop: Paris.

Then Nigeria

A PLAIN, blue-eyed woman from Jersey City is bound for England to "study midwifery." Then, after two years, she'll be off for a three-year stint with a U. S.-sponsored missionary group—in Nigeria.

A fellow Jerseyite hoped to join her husband, a Navy commander helping to fly the Berlin airlift. It's against regulations to bring in more wives, she disclosed, but "he's going to try to get me in—we've been separated for three months and that's long enough."

A gray-haired New Yorker is making her first trip home to Vienna in 10 years. She is returning to visit a brother and two sisters whom she has not seen since the days of the Nazis. Each has known life in a concentration camp.

The Queen also carried American students, hundreds of babies, dozens of disillusioned war brides, some American businessmen—and scores of Europeans.

Lassies to Model Clothes in Scotland

A fashion show with attractive Scottish lassies modeling apparel designed and manufactured in their native land will be a daily feature of the Scottish Industries Exhibition which will be held at Glasgow from September 1 through 17, the British Travel Association announced. The exhibition which will include all types of articles demonstrating Scottish craftsmanship is expected to draw hundreds of business visitors from the United States.

The floodlighted tumblings of Cascade Falls near Denver, Colo., make a stirring sight for the traveler

ECA Aid Areas Expect 375,000 Yanks in '49

COUNTRIES participating in the European Recovery Program expect 375,000 American citizens to travel to Europe this year—more than double the 182,699 tourists of last year—according to the Economic Cooperation Administration.

American visitors in 1949 are expected to spend about 400 million dollars including ship and airline passage, rail, bus and other inland transportation and hotel and resort accommodations.

The travel industry, which historically has ranked among Europe's great industries, is of substantial importance to western Europe's recovery program. It long has been a major dollar-earner for Europe and as these dollar earnings are largely net, their contribution to the creation of dollar exchange is particularly effective. Moreover, the advantage to American business of new earned dollars in the hands of customer countries is obvious.

In addition to travel by American businessmen and individual tourists, about 10,000 students have indicated they want to go to Europe this year, the majority of them to study in universities there. Last year more than 5000 students went over. Other tourist groups included farmers and housewives, and thousands went over to visit relatives or friends. One group of 40 housewives from the Middle West took a flying trip to London and then went on to visit France, Italy, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavia.

The travel goal of the participating countries as set forth by the European Travel Commission for the four-year European Recovery Program is 1,675,000 American tourists who are expected to spend approximately $2,500,-000,000.

During the period 1928 through 1938, nearly two billion dollars were expended by United States visitors in the European and Mediterranean area, an average of about 190 million dollars per year. In 1946, despite inadequate tourist accommodations, more than 80 million dollars was spent in Europe by tourists. This had increased to 147 million dollars in 1947 and to about 200 million dollars in 1948.

During the 1920-1940 period, more than eight billion dollars in exchange was created by the foreign travel expenditures of United States citizens. This was nearly double our imports of sugar, more than double those of coffee and rubber and almost three times our combined imports of copper and tin. U. S. foreign travel expenditures have been a vital prop to our foreign trade, which plays a most important part in maintaining a high level of business activity and employment.

B & G Week

Irvington, N. J., April 16.—Boys' and Girls' Week will be celebrated here from April 30 to May 7, with local service clubs, the city recreation department, schools, churches, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts participating.

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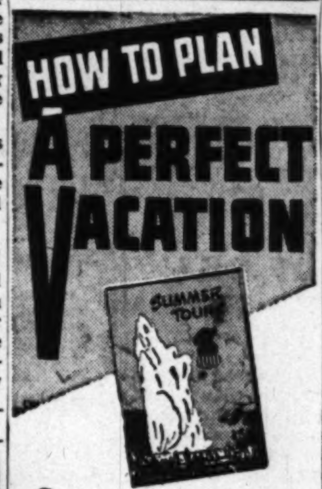

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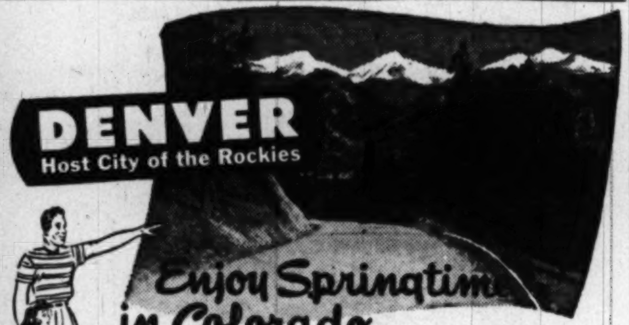

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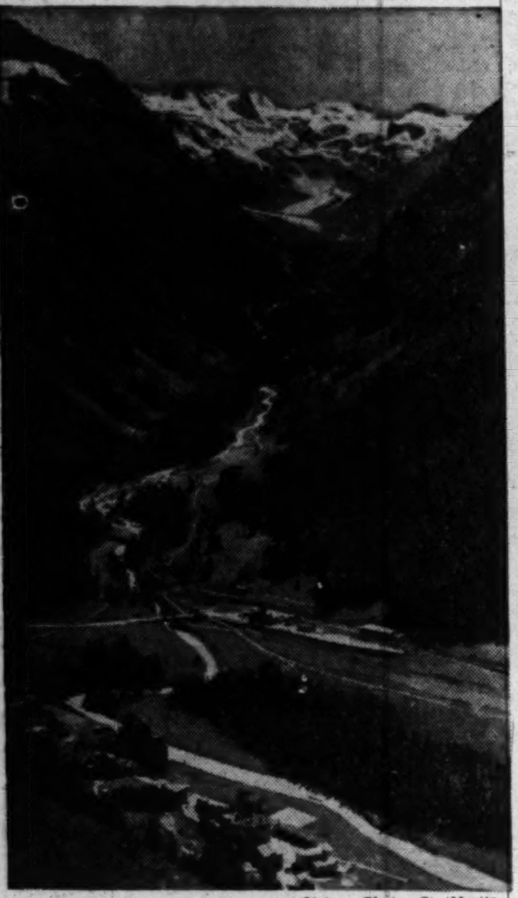

Steiner Photo—St. Moritz

From the summer resort of Pontresina in the Grison, Switzerland, the Roseg Valley narrows up to the snow and ice world of the Bernina Range

Chevy Chase Couple Find Surprises on Freighter

By Mary Ruth Swihart

MY HUSBAND and I went to Europe on a freighter. Being unable to obtain tourist accommodatons on passenger liners, we accepted freighter passage with some misgivings.

The cost was considerably cheaper than tourist passage, and the comfort turned out to be tremendously in favor of the freighter—much to our surprise.

We had a cabin midship high above the water line. Tourist class on a passenger ship would have meant, for the same price, a tiny cabin below the water line with no air except through a ventilator and only electric light.

On Danish Ship

GOING over, our ship was Danish. We sailed from Brooklyn and 12 days later landed at Antwerp. There were only four passengers, and I was the only woman on the ship.

Our food was the equal of that of the best hotels in Europe. Danish smorgasbord is famous and this we had every day. Besides the usual three meals, coffee was served every day (tea if preferred) and with coffee came pastries, sweet bread, cookies, butter and jam. We four passengers ate with the captain in his dining salon.

The captain was charming. He had first gone to sea in sailing ships when he was 14 years old and had been to sea for 43 years. He made it quite clear that, in his opinion, the sailing of freighters is not work. Real skill is called for only on sailing ships, he said. His tales of storms at sea, of being torpedoed, and other adventures were fascinating.

We had the run of the ship. We could wander up on the bridge whenever we wished, talking to the mate about currents, wind direction, speed, etc.

Return on U. S. Freighter

ON our return trip we sailed from Rotterdam on an American freighter, and made the trip in eight days—fast time for a freighter. It was a good-sized ship—a little more than 7000 tons net weight with an average speed of 18 knots. The food was abundant and good, although not so inspired as that on the Danish ship. There were 15 passengers which made the voyage. The crew was hospitable and entertaining with its own particular variety of fabulous tales. Our cabin was large with two comfortable bunks, washstand, a built-in leather couch and ample room for luggage. Toilet facilities and hot, fresh-water showers were available at the end of the corridor.

If one is considering going abroad on a freighter there are several things one should determine in advance: for example the size and age of the ship are important, also the approximate length of time involved. There are several disadvantages one should be thoroughly aware of: freighters are slower than passenger ships—some much slower. They are obviously not built for passenger traffic, and, therefore, are not luxurious. There are no lounges other than the captain's dining room. The decks are small although there is space to walk for exercise. There is no organized entertainment. There is no doctor on board, and it is no place for young children, principally because the decks are not solidly railed. Older children, however, perhaps from 10 on, would be safe as well as enthralled. Traveling in summer, as we did, one is almost sure of good weather. In winter, it would undoubtedly be rougher, and therefore, less desirable for poor sailors.

Many Advantages

THE advantages, however, are many. If one is looking for a real rest this is the place to get it. There is nothing to do except sleep and eat, lie in the sun or lounge in deck chairs. It offers a golden opportunity to read and I should advise taking along plenty of good books. The sea air is marvelous and makes one hungry and sleepy. Sun-bathing and reading are "de rigueur" in the daytime, and in the evening there are cards, improvised games and much good talk.

The service is excellent. The cabins are cleaned every day. The stewards are most solicitous in trying to make one comfortable. Food is available between meals if wanted, though personally I can't see how one could cram it in.

Altogether it is a wonderfully inexpensive way to travel comfortably, to relax, and to make good friends.

British Travel Association Photo

Parliament buildings seen across the Thames in London

Try Approach From the Sea When You Visit Nova Scotia

NOVA, From Page 5

whether you drive your own car, go by train, or take a bus. On the western shore we will pass through 64 miles of what is known as the French Shore, between Yarmouth and Digby; so-called because it is where many of the early Acadians returned after their expulsion by the English, September, 1755.

Annapolis Royal, second oldest white settlement in North America, is worthy of a visit, as is Kentville, where the famed Cornwallis Inn offers a "base of operations" in visits to Grand Pre, Blomidon and Wolfeville.

Tidal Difference

WINDSOR should be seen because here the tidal rise and fall is one of the greatest in the world. Halifax, 70 miles from Kentville, is midway between Canso and Clark Harbour, respectively the northern and southern tips of the peninsula on the Atlantic side. Lunenburg and Bridgewater are important spots for stop-over visits on the south shore.

Time permitting, your itinerary should include Pictou, New Glasgow and Antigonish on the Northumberland Strait, and an easterly run to Mulgrave where we take the ferry to Port Hawkesbury on Cape Breton Island.

The Cabot Trail, the breathtaking beauty of Bras D'or Lake, and the rugged splendor of Cape Breton Highlands National Park are only rivaled in interest there by Louisburg. Here are the historic ruins of France's costly venture at creating a Gibraltar in North America, a fortress which was successfully stormed by a determined little force of British-led New Englanders in 1745.

If it's a different kind of a vacation you want, try the Peninsular Province; see as much of Nova Scotia as you can—from Cape Breton Island to Cape Sable Island. But don't try to do it in high gear, as a "quickie."

Kiddies Tour U. S. by Car

SHIRLEY, From Page 7

had pockets on it for baby oil, cotton, et al.

The baby third of the mattress was behind the seat that was not the driver's, so that the person not driving—usually me—could change Bruce. The divider was not permanently attached to the front seat, so when one child was up front, the other had the entire back area. This area also made quite a comfortable napping place for Brad when I took my turn at the wheel.

We carried a series of dime-store surprises for Dawn, wrapped in tissue and ribbons. When the scenery got boring or the day got hot, out of the glove compartment would pop a surprise.

In the trunk were basic supplies for picnic lunches. Each day we'd buy a few fresh groceries. When pasteurized milk was not available, we drank cokes.

We dangled our feet in the King's River, waded in the waters of Tuolumne, fed Kaibab squirrels of Grand Canyon, watched and listened to barking seals of the Pacific. And the soft drinks and cool waters were as refreshing, the squirrels and seals as entertaining, to us as to Dawn.

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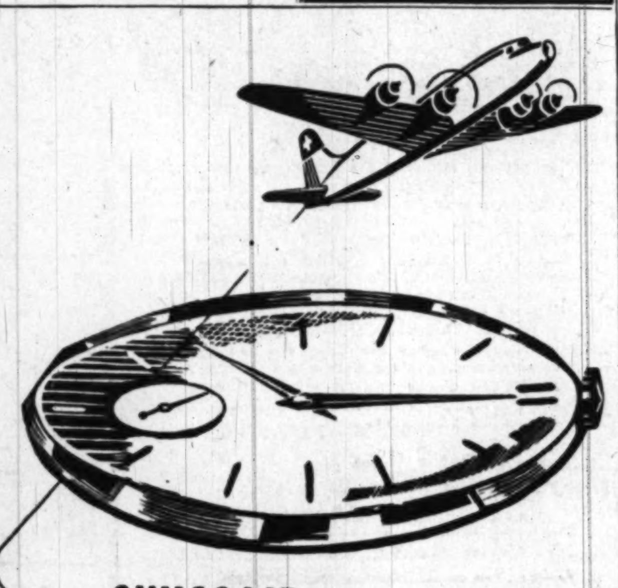

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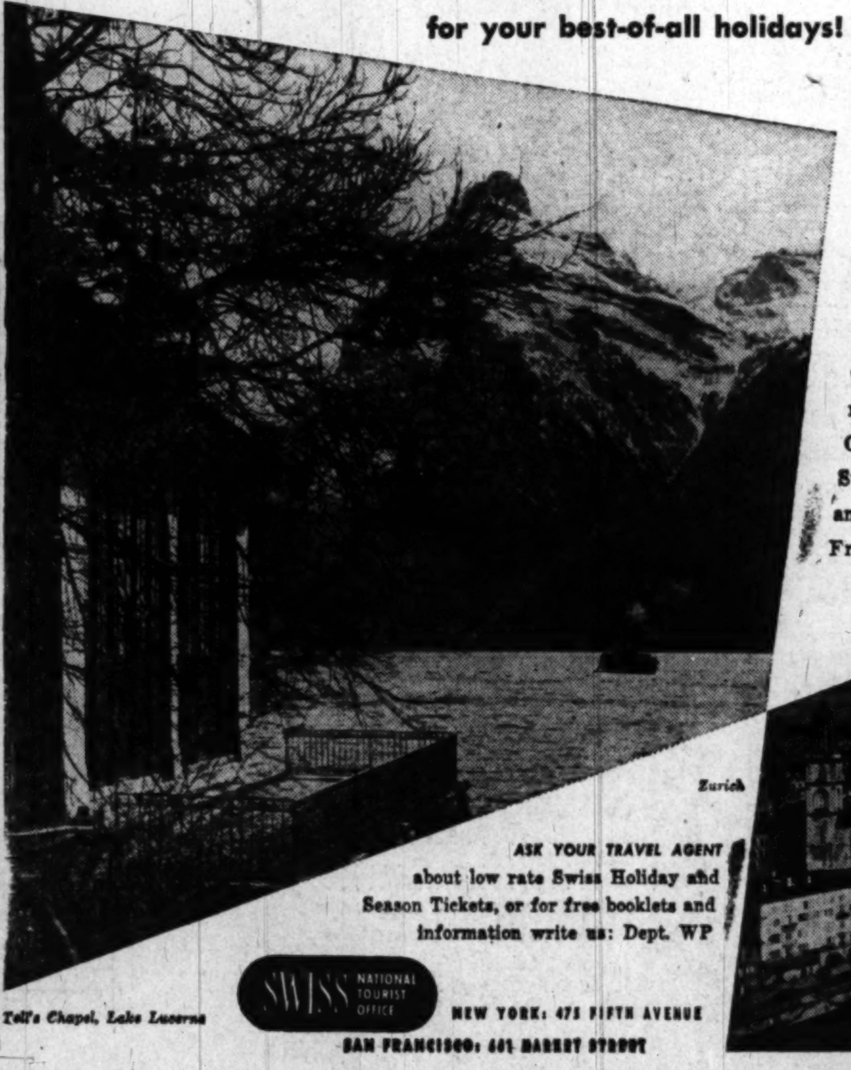

Tell's Chapel, Lake Lucerne

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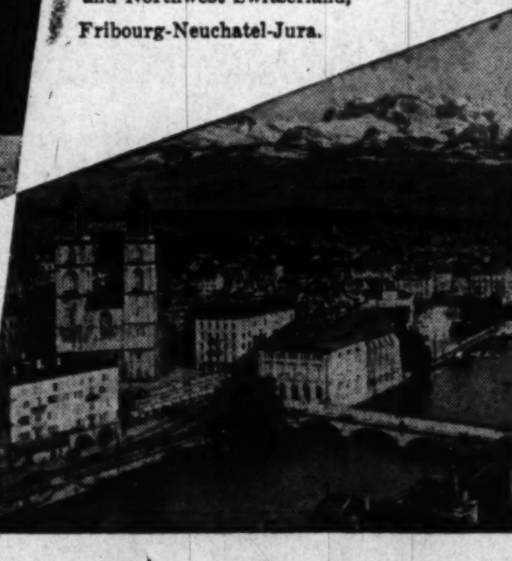

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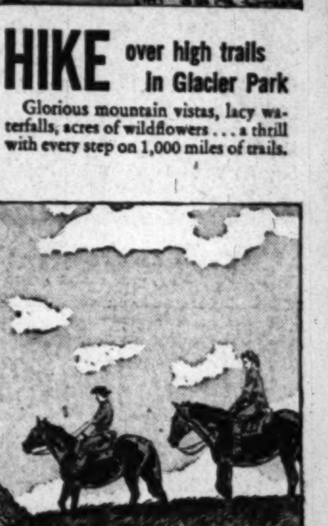

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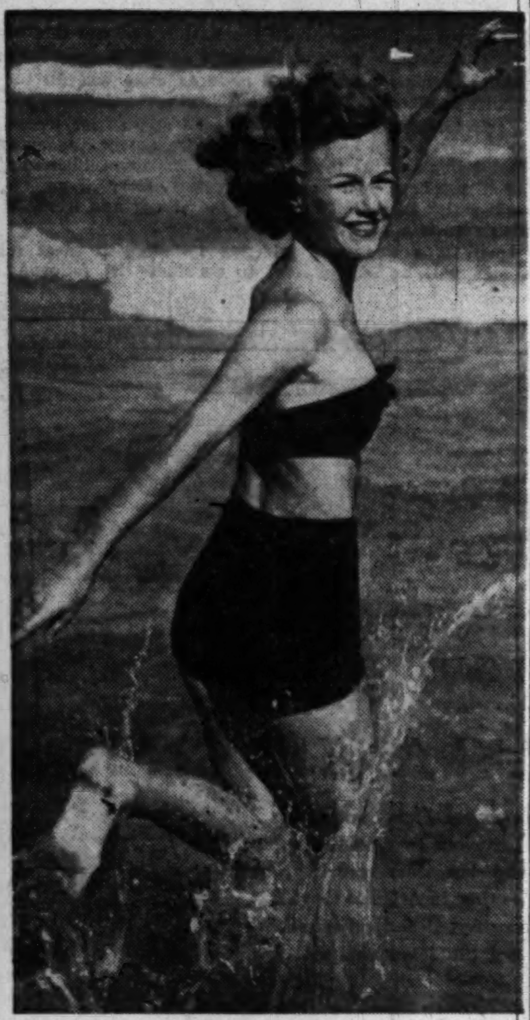


Miami Beach News Bureau Photo

Miami Beach, Fla.—For spring fever there's nothing like a quick dip in the surf. Cathy Blakely here demonstrates nice form while splashing into the blue waters

Those Sun Glasses Can Make Trouble

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 16.—Two mistakes in wearing sun glasses can cause you serious eye trouble.

One is to wear them too much, movie star fashion, keeping them on in shady places or when they aren't really needed. Doing this can make your eyes less tolerant of ordinary light. Then even moderate light may make your eyes uncomfortable.

The second mistake is to look directly at the sun. With very dark colored glasses, you might be able to do this without feeling pain or discomfort. But people who do this for even a few minutes have been made partially blind. The sun's rays actually burned holes in the retinas or back screens of their eyes. These people have permanent blind spots, and see black circles in the middle of everything they look at.

Eclipses Dangerous

OTHER persons got the same blind spots by looking at eclipses of the sun either too long or without proper protection. Heavily smoked glasses are best for observing eclipses.

The warnings on misuse of sun glasses come from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Each summer brings new cases of people who have damaged their eyes, says Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director of the society.

The job of good sun glasses is to cut down glare, or unwanted brightness that fatigues the eyes. Good sun glasses should absorb both the infra-red, or heat rays of the sun, and ultraviolet light.

A little ultraviolet light probably is good for the eyes, Dr. Foote said. In most places outdoors, you get only a little ultraviolet. Most of the light that comes to the eyes is reflected from other objects, and these objects absorb most of the ultraviolet.

Beaches Reflect

SANDY beaches, water, or snowfields lighted by a bright sun are different. They reflect the ultraviolet more. Sun glasses are helpful then. Too much ultraviolet light can cause inflammation of the eye, either causing temporary blindness, or making the eye less resistant to infection.

Another warning is never to wear sun glasses when driving at night. The glasses cut out so much light that your driving vision isn't safe. No glass has yet been made that will overcome automobile headlight glare and still be safe, the society warns.

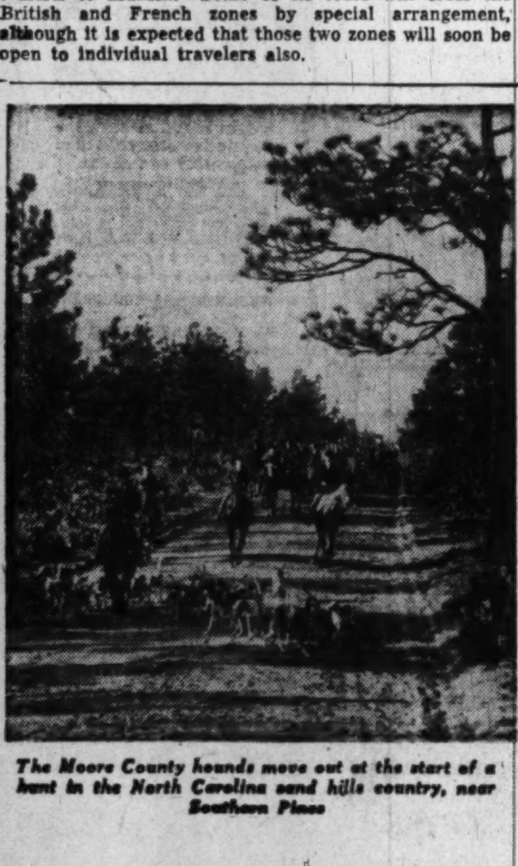
Poor sun glasses made of celluloid or poor glass can be harmful, distorting light and interfering with vision. There are many kinds of good sun glasses. Most eye experts advise use of ground and polished glasses, suited to your own vision.

Germany Open to Americans

For the first time since the war Americans in appreciable numbers will be able to visit Germany this summer. Military regulations have been framed to make the trip easy and quickly arranged.

As outlined by Arthur L. Walmisley, Thos. Cook & Son's manager of Eastern hemisphere traffic, pleasure travel by individuals will be restricted to the American zone of Germany, which includes Bavaria, central Germany, part of the Rhine Valley, and the Bavarian Alps. Travelers must first lay out their route, have hotel reservations made, and then fill out a military permit application. They must get passports, and fill out details from it on the application. The military permit costs $2 for a single trip or multiple transit trips, plus $1 administrative charge.

Cook's has arranged for its escorted tour parties to include Germany and Austria in many summer itineraries. Already it has sent the first postwar group of tourists to Munich. Some of its tours will cross the British and French zones by special arrangement, although it is expected that those two zones will soon be open to individual travelers also.



The Moore County hounds move out at the start of a hunt in the North Carolina sand hills country, near Southern Pines

Baedekers Print Guides Again

By George Boultwood

HAMBURG, Germany, April 16 (AP).—The indomitable Baedekers are producing their guide books again.

Although the work and records of over a century were destroyed in the war they are starting their famed publishing business afresh. The firm's old offices at Leipzig were bombed. Its money disappeared in last year's currency reform.

"But we Baedekers don't give up easily," said lanky 31-year-old Karl Baedeker, great-grandson of the founder of the firm.

Rewriting and modernizing their tourist guides has been routine for the family ever since great-grandfather Karl wrote his first description of a trip up the Rhine in 1827.

Ever since the first "hand-book for travelers through Germany and the Austrian empire," successive generations have been revising to deal with the changing times.

From the stage coach to steam train, then back to the road with automobiles, the Baedekers went with the trend. Now it's the airplane.

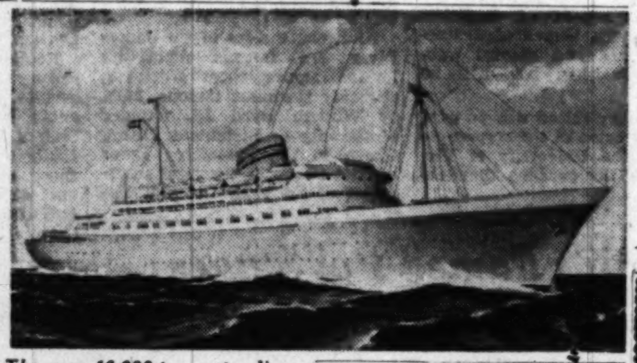
Almost foot by foot, the new Europe has to be described anew. And who would care to prophesy how long it will keep its present shape?

Young Karl is making a modest start with the province of Schleswig-Holstein, on his own doorstep.

The Soviet authorities, however, would allow publication of the traveler's guides only under another man's name. Then they confiscated the whole issue of a postwar guide to Leipzig because it gave the location of a new feature of the city landscape—the Soviet kommandatura.

A few weeks later the Soviets relented and allowed the books to be sold, but that experience convinced young Baedeker that he had better prospects in the west.

He has in mind the revision of Baedeker's guide to Britain, the last elition of which was published in 1927. Here he will have to record the effects of the "Baedeker raids" by the Luftwaffe on ancient English cities. So-named by German propagandists, they were reprisals for the Allied air pounding of Germany.



The new 16,000-ton motor liner Oslofjord, shown here in artist's conception, was launched at Amsterdam on April 2. The ship will be the largest passenger vessel flying the Norwegian flag when she enters service next year

"Western Parade" To Top Roundup

Bandera, Tex.—A "Western Parade" down the main street of Bandera, followed by a big community square dance will climax annual spring Roundup Weekend here, May 13-14, according to Col. J. H. Lapham, owner of the Flying L. Ranch.

The Flying L, de luxe ranch built around its own airpark, is planning to welcome several score private pilots who fly in annually for the two-day program of roping and other rodeo events.

80 Degrees Warm

Temperatures during the summer on Jamica's north shore where the new Tower Isle Hotel is located average 80 degrees according to the Jamaica Tourist Trade Development Board. Variations of over 5 degrees are rare and rain is infrequent.

Fast Trip for Film to Coast and Back

Tight schedules resulted when a Scandinavian Airlines travel film proved popular along Northwest Airlines' routes, but the air speed the film talks about came to the rescue. Example: The film was shown in the Twin Cities one noon, put aboard an NWA flight for Spokane that afternoon and shown in Spokane that evening, put aboard a night flight back to the Twin Cities and shown again the next morning.

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ROYAL GLACIER-RAINIER-CANADIAN ROCKIES TOURS - TWO WEEKS. See Glacier National Park . . . Logan Pass . . . Rainier National Park . . . enjoy a cruise on Puget Sound . . . on to Victoria and Vancouver . . . Banff and Lake Louise. Lv. Saturdays. $354.00 up, plus tax.

GRAND TOURS OF THE WEST - 24 DAYS. Leisurely touring in the grand manner . . . limited membership . . . all Pullman. Grand Canyon, Pacific Coast, Puget Sound, Victoria, Canadian Rockies. Lv. Sundays and Mondays. $690.20 up, plus tax.

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"Like many other folks, we thought Florida was unbearably hot in summer. Actually, during our vacation last July in Florida, temperatures were lower than those at home. And there was always a breeze!"

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Every year, *more* summer vacationists discover *more* good reasons to come to Florida ...choose Florida for *your* family vacation this summer!
Choose healthful fun on broad, safe beaches ...swimming in crystal-clear springs...and the finest fishing you've ever known in Florida's thousands of lakes, its rivers and coastal waters.
Choose variety! Watch thrilling spectator events. Plan sightseeing trips to Florida's many famous attractions and historic landmarks. Choose economy—for you'll benefit by special rates in most of Florida's resort areas.
Choose the comfort that goes with the informality of summertime Florida—and with the cooling Atlantic and Gulf breezes that sweep Florida from coast to coast.
This summer, choose the most glorious vacation you and your family have ever enjoyed...come to Florida!

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Travel in streamlined coach trains and Vista Dometrains. Fine hotels. Escorted, leave Chicago, week-ends.
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14 Days. California Tour and Grand Canyon. Fare $239.
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EAST
Motor Cruises by specially chartered cruiser-type coaches. Stops at fine hotels, meals, sightseeing, tips included. Trips leave New York every week-end.
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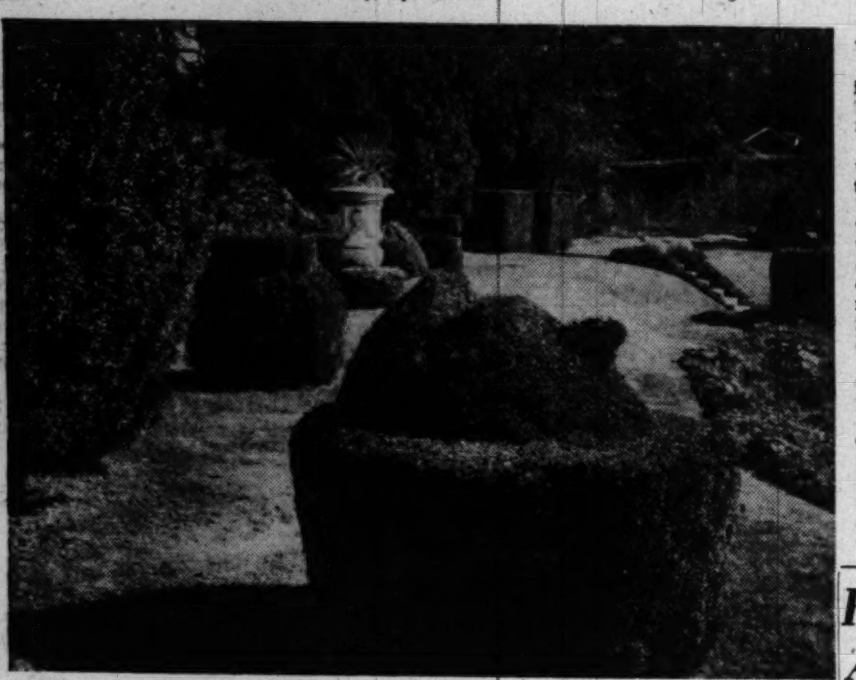

This scene is in the garden of Montpelier, home of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, near Orange, Va. The garden will be open from April 23 through 30

Virginia Garden Week, Apr. 23-30

VIRGINIA, the Old Dominion State, will be at the height of its beauty for Historic Garden Week, April 23 through April 30.

From the Shenandoah Valley to the Eastern Shore, and from the Potomac to the North Carolina border, redbud and dogwoods, rhododendrons and fruit trees in bloom will blanket the countryside. In the Tidewater district, fields of daffodils and narcissi, down Roanoke way iris and magnificent displays of azaleas.

Mellow houses of tradition, some modern homes of distinction, shrines and natural wonders—more than 200—will be open.

The money raised will be used to restore some of the serpentine walls at the University of Virginia and the gardens they enclose.

Washington's home at Mount Vernon; Aquia Church, where he served with George Mason and Lord Fairfax; Wakefield, his birthplace; Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, are some of the places associated with our First President, the home of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello with its many inventions for convenient living; Poplar Forest, where he withdrew to rest and to write; and the University of Virginia, founded by him in 1819. Oak Hill, built by President James Monroe, will be open.

Along both sides of the James River are famous plantation houses, among them Westover, probably the most famous, built by William Byrd 2d, founder of the city of Richmond. Elsing Green in the Pamunkey River district is one of the most interesting of the early Colonial Virginia manor houses, built by Captain William Dandridge, uncle of Martha Washington, in 1717.

The studio and gardens of the American artist, Gari Melchers, at Belmont in Falmouth, just outside of Fredericksburg, are to be open for the first time through the courtesy of Mrs. Melchers.

Many modern homes by the architect Duncan Lee, and carefully executed gardens under the supervision of Arthur Shurcliff, landscape architect for the Williamsburg Restoration, may also be seen.

Routes and detailed maps, descriptions of houses, gardens and shrines, are included in the guide book which the Garden Club of Virginia has compiled for Historic Garden Week. Copies of these may be secured without cost at local AAA headquarters and the Keystone Automobile Club.

Greenbrier Program Set

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.—With the Easter weekend this historic resort reaches the peak of the April season. A program of sports and social events for adults and children alike will fill the days and evenings between Easter and the following Sunday.

An Easter golf tournament, 36 holes for men and 18 for ladies, will run for two days of the holiday weekend. On Easter Sunday a golf driving exhibition starring the new Masters champion, Slammin' Sam Snead, host pro here, will be a noon feature. Gary Nixon, assistant pro, will assist. In the afternoon an Easter egg and treasure hunt for youngsters is a planned event.

Monday, April 18, a week-long selective 18-hole golf meet for men and women will be inaugurated, to conclude the following Friday.

Summer Camp Index Now Available Here

THE new Summer Camp Index is ready. Sponsored by United Community Services in cooperation with the American Camping Association, the directory gives basic information on more than 70 camps in the Mid-Atlantic States.

Facilities for boys and/or girls, age limits, what cost, if any, and length of camping season, are some of the points covered. To give an idea of the variety of camps included in this timely publication, the ages of campers range from 6 to 18 and the cost from nothing to $375 a season. With locations in the Washington area and in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia (and a few in New England) the camps are public, private and organizational in character.

Last year the index was so popular that the demand quickly exceeded the supply. This year by means of a 25-cent service charge the association plans to increase the supply so that everyone who wants a copy can get one.

All interested may send their names and addresses with 25 cents in coin or stamps, to the Recreation and Group Work Section, United Community Services, 1101 M st. nw., Washington 5, D. C.—a member of the Community Chest (Red Feather) Federation.

Summer Theater to Open

Burnsville, N. C.—The Parkway Playhouse, which is sponsored by the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, opens here for its third summer season on July 4 with its first production, "Candle-Light," being presented July 8 and 9.

The Parkway Playhouse, which offers courses in all phases of the theater, is a part of the Burnsville School of Fine Arts which also offers courses in art, education, and music. The school will continue for eight weeks, closing August 27. A completely renovated dormitory has been added to the school to house the large student enrollment.

A different play will be presented each Friday and Saturday by the Parkway Playhouse during the eight weeks session. The bill-of-fare represnts a partly chronological cross section of American entertainment including a minstrel, comedy, farce, melodrama, tragedy, heavy drama, and a musical. "Cry Havoc," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "East Lynne" are among the all-time favorities that will be presented. The only exception will be the classic "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare.

The Playhouse staff, made up of actors, directors, and technicians from several Southern universities and colleges, will arrive here June 30 to begin work.

On the back side of Mount Mitchell, Burnsville is 20 miles west of the Blue Ridge Parkway on U. S. 19 E from N. C. 26.

Summer Tours to Nova Scotia

A SERIES of escorted, all-inclusive summer vacation tours to Nova Scotia will leave New York every Monday from June to September under the management of Thos. Cook & Son.

Traveling by train as far as Boston, each tour will then sail aboard the steamer Yarmouth, reaching Nova Scotia the following morning. Here a special motor coach will follow a selected route through Canada's seaside province, visiting the Evangeline country and other centers of interest.

Nova Scotia is a land surrounded by the sea, and the scene of many stirring epochs in history. Annapolis Royal was founded by Champlain before any of the American colonies. Longfellow's Evangeline lived in the Grand Pre district when Nova Scotia was called Acadia and belonged to France. The seas near Nova Scotia (which means New Scotland) witnessed many naval battles between New Englanders and the British fleet. Today the province is a summer paradise, with beach resorts, country hotels, and excellent summer weather.

The tours are eight days long, returning by steamer and train to New York.

Opening for Atlantic Beach

Morehead City, N. C.—First hotel to open here will be the Ocean King under management of Bud Dixon; open for reception of guests Easter weekend (April 16) but its dining room will not open until about May 15.

The Atlantic Beach Hotel, longest established at the resort, will open between May 1 and May 15. Courie's Villa and the Villa Queen at Money Island Beach will also open early in May, and the Ocean Drive on Fort Macon Road will be ready for guests about May 30.

Meantime, midspring vacationists are stopping at the Jefferson, under management of Al Dewey, or the Fort Macon Hotel under management of John Bridgers.

Big Log Drive At Priest River

Priest River, Idaho. The 1949 spring log drive on Priest River—one of two remaining in the West—will be the largest in history.

The drive ordinarily is under way from about April 20 to June 15, with the final week of May an excellent time to watch the "river hogs" at work.

The North Idaho Scenic-Land Association, Sandpoint, Idaho, or the Priest River Chamber of Commerce, on request, will advise interested visitors of best dates to view the drive.

Barracks Open

Trenton, April 16.—Restored and furnished Revolutionary War barracks, which housed British, Hessian and American troops at various times during the War for Independence, are open to the public here on week days. Admission is 25 cents.

Indian Chief Most 'Shot' Man in U. S.

YOU will scarcely be able to get through Cherokee, N. C., without seeing Carl Standingdeer, who is the most photographed man in America. Carl, an excellent archer and authority on Cherokee lore, has the job of "chiefing" at a souvenir shop. "Chiefing" is the unique profession of looking like an Indian chief to slow tourists down. Wearing a headdress of eagle feathers (strictly phoney, because the Cherokees never used this plains Indian gear), and other regalia, Carl is a sure-fire attention-getter, especially when he starts showing off his skill as an archer.

Sixty-eight years old, Carl has been in the chiefing business for some 40 years, and he estimates that he is asked to pose about 200 times a day on the average. That comes out at 2,520,000 snapshots which are lying around in the albums of two generations of Americans.

Some of the photographers tip the Indian, and on a good day, he will pick up $15. One day (a record) he got $36. Carl never asks for a tip and is just as cheerful with the nontippers as the tippers. He likes to have his picture made, and because of his pronounced Indian features, his picture has appeared in hundreds of magazines and newspapers.

Hawaii's Famed Poi Stages An Impressive Comeback

By Roy Essoyan

HONOLULU, April 16 (AP).—Hawaii's poi, after wartime reverses, is staging a fine comeback.

Poi, a gooey concoction mashed out of a taro plant, makes a Polynesian's world go round. Let it stand for three days and it makes his world go round a little faster.

You eat poi with your fingers. There is one, two and three-finger poi, depending on its thickness. You can steam it, bake it, make pancakes out of it and do a lot of other things with it.

If the taste strikes you as strange, don't throw it away. Applied as a poultrice, poi is good for boils. Mix it with breadfruit, let it harden and it will surface a roadway better than concrete.

Authority for some of these claims is the poi king of Hawaii, Charles E. K. Martin, full-blooded descendant of Hawaiian royalty, who eats an average of 5 pounds a week.

Poi has come a long way since the Polynesians first started on it. The Royal Hawaiian puts it in cocktails and serves it to hardy tourists, mixed with pineapple juice or coconut milk.

Poi, as the Polynesians used to love it, has undergone other changes.

That's where the poi king comes in. As official county poi inspector, he makes periodic checks on manufacturers. Old timers say poi is a lot more hygienic now, but not as tasty as it used to be. Honolulu law requires a 30 per cent content of solids in poi but, for himself, the poi king prefers a mixture of his own. Best of all he likes sour poi—after it has set 24 hours or more. But then it's loaded with vitamins, he says. He recommends it as a midnight snack.

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The Headmaster

Russ Make A Change In Education

By Fred M. Hechinger

IN MANY WAYS the rule of a dictatorship can be modified. Power gadgets can be dismantled, the secret police can be disbanded, labor camps can be discontinued, censorship can be lifted. But there is one all-important phase of national life which cannot be set right by the stroke of a pen: education.

We have seen its effect in Germany, leading through a century from Bismarck to Hitler, and leaving us baffled with an almost superhuman job of neutralizing the poison of criminal schooling. Now we are beginning to get a glimpse of a new educational development in Soviet Russia.

I have been able to assemble this information by questioning a number of young but mature people who have undergone elementary and secondary schooling in Russia during the past eight years. They left Russia voluntarily and without personal hostility as displaced persons. Their story is not "political" and seems to be free of ulterior motives.

Progressive Teaching

AS RECENTLY as eight years ago the Russian school was based on the best international elements of progressive teaching methods. It may sound paradoxical, but the Soviet system of education resembled the American plan very closely.

In those days, too, the Russian classroom favored the American theory of permitting the child to express itself, of creating a seminar-type structure of student-teacher cooperation, and of favoring the group discussion as the core of all studies. In fact, it was in those days that American opponents of the more progressive education trend occasionally tried to make their point by smearing the trend as "Communist."

Today those critics would look rather silly. I am reliably informed that since approximately 1944 or 1945 the Soviets have turned their backs on the democratic method of teaching and have labeled it an indication of "liberal-capitalistic decadence" than which there is no greater sin.

Resembles German

BY THIS TIME the Russian classroom is said to resemble closely that of Germany. The teacher no longer assumes the position of the comrade, but has become the autocratic sovereign of undisputed authority. I wanted to know how this can be justified dialectically since it is, after all, a leaf out of the Fascist and Bismarckian book. "That's easy," I was told. "The official explanation is that the teacher has the academic qualification to present the correct view, the correct conclusion and the ultimate answer. Debate with those who have not been trained is a waste of precious time and deviates from the line of real progress. To waste the time of the class and of the teacher means to waste the time of all the people."

This then is the vicious fallacy which has made dictatorships absolute in the past. It is a tragic fallacy because in a comparatively short time it puts blinders on the minds of the young people, makes them dogmatic followers and stubborn leaders, and fashions the people in the image of the government. The process reaches its fatal climax after about one generation when the new type of education has created a new type of teacher.

Concerning the content of the new Russian school I learned that mathematical and scientific instruction is almost universally excellent. A great deal of emphasis is placed on those subjects, and students generally exhibit great interest and talent. By contrast, language teaching has sunk to an extremely low level. Two well-educated Polish girls agreed that even their elementary knowledge of French exceeded that of their high-school teacher of modern languages in a large Russian school.

Mostly Propaganda

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES, from history and economics to sociology, can hardly be judged from the routine educational point of view. They are instruments of pure propaganda and political indoctrination.

A number of the young people told of tears shed by their Russian school friends at their parting. It was stressed again and again that even some of the secondary school youngsters seem aware of their own mental isolation and anxious to discuss foreign systems in private, safe conversation.

As the schools go so goes the nation. One can only hope that the Russians, unlike the Fascists, will reconsider their tragic direction before it is irrevocably too late.

The Washington Philatelist

Revenue Bureau Takes A Look at Wine Stamps

By William M. Stuart

COLLECTORS of wine stamps, as well as dealers, have lately been greatly concerned anent the legal status of such items. A California dealer in wine revenue stamps was recently notified by Internal Revenue officials that such stamps were subject to seizure and forfeiture. In order to clarify the position of both dealer and collector regarding the legal status, the Internal Revenue Bureau was requested to study the problem. A preliminary decision of much importance has recently been rendered.

However, the suggestion that wine stamps be purchased and sold, regardless of established law, cannot be acted upon at this time. The department is considering a change in the method of collecting internal revenue taxes on wines, but its decision cannot be announced in the immediate future.

In the meantime the department will not act against philatelists or dealers in wine stamps because of possession, purchase or sale of same, unless there appears evidence of their being sold to persons using such stamps to defraud the Government. Stamps seized in the California case have been ordered released.

SALES of stamps at the Philatelic Agency during the first quarter of the present calendar year, amounted to $1,147,810, more than twice the total for the corresponding quarter in 1948, when they were only $528,293.

France has issued a new semipostal, 15-franc plus 5-franc, in honor of Etienne Francois Choiseul (1719-1785), famous statesman of the Mesdames Pompadour and DuBarry era.

Romania has issued a new airmail set of three denominations. The 30-lei, magenta, shows an airplane flying over an industrial city; the 50-lei, olive green, depicts a plane in flight over a city, a farm tractor and a laborer, and the 100-lei, blue, shows a plane over a modern train, truck and steamship.

The Friendship Stamp Club will meet in the Eldbrooke Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd., on Wednesday evening. James C. Peavey of the Silver Spring Stamp Club will speak on "British Empire Covers" and exhibit rare and unusual covers. Other meetings will be held as follows: May 4, regular business session, and May 18, the speaker to be Victor Rotnem.

AT THE meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple a most interesting exhibit was held by the Riggs National Bank. The material was of historical banking documents of famous Americans from the Riggs National Bank collection. Frank J. Lyons gave an account of many of the documents. Among autographed documents were those of Presidents Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Tyler, Pierce and Buchanan, Daniel Webster, George Bancroft, Sam Houston, Brigham Young, Alexander H. Stephens, Henry Clay and Gen. Winfield Scott. Ellery Denison presided. At the meeting on Tuesday evening the Baltimore Philatelic Society will be guest of the club. The meeting to be held in Pythian Temple, 1209 9th st. nw.

The Woodridge Stamp Club meets tomorrow evening at the recreation center, 1818 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Harry L. Lindquist of New York will be the speaker at the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening, April 27, at the Cosmos Club.

The Emerys Are Proving That:

Stammerers Don't Have to Stutter

By Andy Anderson

WINTER PARK, FLA., April 16 (AP).—A woman with 60 years of stammering in her family has teamed with her husband to devote their finances and the latter years of their lives to correcting the stuttering of others.

She is 54-year-old Eleanor Weston Emery, he Theodore, 60. They have been helping children and adults since 1935.

Mrs. Emery's eldest brother was a stammerer. She herself stammered so badly she could obtain no formal education and had to do with private tutors and several years abroad. Her first son, now 28, still stammers a little. Two other sons never stuttered.

Her first son was growing up when she finally realized no one could cure her—that she had to help herself and her son. She now speaks clearly. Her husband has a speech hesitancy, but says it comes from difficulty in choosing the right word in conversation; "and I guess association with stutterers hasn't helped, either."

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Emery conduct the nonprofit Emery Institute, a school for stammerers, at Winter Haven, Fla. They have been helping children and adults since 1935

Nonprofit School

THE two conduct the nonprofit Emery Institute here, incorporated under Florida law and so recognized by the United States Treasury Department. On the advisory committee are such persons as Authors Irving Bacheller and Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, also a professor at Rollins College here; Dr. Eugene R. Smith, Rollins trustee, and the Right Rev. Oliver L. Loring, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Maine.

"Strangely," Mrs. Emery says, "a stammerer can talk perfectly when he is alone, when very angry, usually while singing or when absolutely unconscious of self. He can always talk to a pet without stammering when he is alone with it.

"We often meet people who say they cured themselves but can't quite tell how. In nearly every instance there was an objective they wished to reach that required normal speech, and eventually they gained sufficient control and coordination to achieve it.

"Mental control which the stammerer gains by completing tedious tasks is very beneficial. This can be used with children or adults. However, you must never mention speech or stammering to a child. Parent and school teacher must help children be more orderly in everything they do. If the child stammers, pay no attention. If he speaks correctly, notice him. But he must never be conscious that he is being aided.

"With adults, the approach is direct. Adults must have a will to help themselves."

Classed With Cancer

EMERY said stammering could be as disastrous as cancer because it could be so confusing, terrorizing and humiliating that it might ruin a person's physical and emotional makeup.

"I have seen children fall on the floor in utter helplessness trying to say something," he said.

He said the suicide rate among sufferers is high; that stammerers make up about one per cent of the nation's population—more than the blind and insane combined.

"There are four male stammerers to every female," he said. "I don't know why this is unless the woman usually wants to talk so much she can't be bothered with stammering."

Said Mrs. Emery: "Stammerers are found among the types that produce geniuses, never among the plodders who have been developing habits of control since boyhood. The stammerer's mind is quick and his interest keen. But he has a dislike for sustained effort or routine. He will not stick to a subject long enough to master it."

The cause of stuttering, both say, is fear—perhaps a fear of doing or saying something wrong, "but basically just plain fear."

Charge for Adults

EMERY said a child could normally be cured in less than a year; an adult in six to eight correspondence courses. (A charge is made for adults who can pay; no charge is made for children's work.)

The system was instituted in Orange County schools five years who, "when there were 105 stutterers in 10,000 children. Now the percentage is 24 in 12,000.

Emery said a child's health and grades rise with speech correction; that the Juvenile Court of Orlando, of which Winter Park is a suburb, has reported several delinquency cases corrected after stammering cures.

The system, which took Mrs. Emery 14 years to develop, was the subject of an article in the Medical Journal of March, 1943. This pointed out the work Dr. J. S. Greene was doing in his New York hospital, but emphasized "the excellent results" obtained by the Emery correspondence school.

The Emerys say that about 41 per cent of their cases have been cured; 47 per cent helped; 12 per cent no benefit. Twenty-four per cent of all who started dropped out for some reason.

"Stammering is only a bad mental habit," Mrs. Emery says. "Replacing that with a good mental habit does the work."

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Wildwood Has Big Easter Slate Ready

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J. April 16.—Wildwood's annual Easter Sunday program has been completed and an interesting day is assured residents and visitors. Scene of the fete will be the boardwalk near Casino Arcade, and in the event of inclement weather the program will continue uninterrupted in the Arcade. The celebration will begin at 1:30 p. m. when a Kiddies Contest wlil take place. The adult program of interviewing and awarding orchids will begin at 2 p. m.

Mayor W. Harry Steele, jr., will extend greetings to the visitors and will outline the major attractions planned for the coming summer.

The twenty-sixth annual Eastern States inaugural golf tournament to be held at the Wildwood Golf and Country Club is attracting wide interest. The course is in excellent shape. The actual tourney will be held Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Practice rounds will be played on Wednesday and Thursday. Johnny Moyer of North Hills is defending champion . . . Robert Morris of Washington won medal honors a year ago.

Beginning in June the Five Mile Beach Traction Co. will begin its daily sightseeing bus tours.

Goucher Plans New Course In Science

GOUCHER COLLEGE, Baltimore, Md., will offer a course on science, beginning next fall, that is designed to divert student thinking from scalpels, test tubes, clocks, thermometers, Bunsen burners, telescopes, and the like to consideration of collective science as a potent force shaping the social, political, economic, cultural, and religious concepts and activities of mankind.

The course, titled "The Methods and Nature of Science," will be about science in somewhat the same way that courses are given about music and art.

It will begin with a review of the various attempts that have been made to define the nature of science by Francis Bacon, Descartes, T. H. Huxley, Marx, Lenin, Raymond Poincare, Karl Pearson, Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, Morris Cohen, and J. B. Conant, progress to examination of selected case histories in the manner of a law school or school of military tactics, and conclude with an inquiry into the social interrelationships of science.

Head of Finch To Get Award

An alumnae achievement award will be presented to Mrs. Jessica G. Cosgrave, president and founder of Finch Junior College, New York City, by Kappa Kappa Gamma, national women's fraternity, of which she is a member.

The ceremony will take place on the "Warren Hull Show" CBS television program, at noon, Tuesday, April 19. Mrs. Evelyn Wight Allan of Bethel, Conn., a past national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will make the award to Mrs. Cosgrave.

Other members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who have received the alumnae achievement award include Nora Waln, author; President Sarah G. Blanding of Vassar College; Dean Emeritus Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, and Hazel Hotchkies Wightman, founder of the Wightman Cup matches.

Making Total of 56

Miami, Fla.—Eleven regularly scheduled airlines and 45 charter firms maintain terminals at Miami's International Airport, carrying passengers and cargoes to and from all parts of Latin America.

Free Water Lessons

Free lessons in water skiing and regular trips around Hamilton Harbour by the hotel's cabin cruiser will be a summer feature at Bermuda's Princess Hotel, which reduces its rates approximately 25 per cent May 1.

Colby-Swarthmore Language School Set

AMONG the many summer educational sessions to be conducted in fine vacation surroundings is the Colby-Swarthmore summer school of languages to be held this year June 27 through August 15 on the Mayflower Hill campus of Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Begun last summer as an experimental joint project of Colby and Swarthmore College (Swarthmore, Pa.) the school's program met with unanimous approval from both students and faculty.

The courses are planned especially for the capable or ambitious man or woman who is looking forward to graduate or foreign study, positions or travel in foreign lands, translation work, foreign language teaching or Government service.

Various courses in four languages are offered: French, German, Russian and Spanish.

The courses range from those in which the students begins the study of a language to those offering advanced work at the undergraduate level.

7-Week Course

THE INTENSIVE seven-week course is equal to that covered in a full college year and carries six semester hours of credit. One hundred and five hours of classroom instruction is given in each course.

The school uses all the latest classroom techniques including mechanical aids such as records, phonographs, tape and wire recorders.

The school insists upon the exclusive use of the foreign language outside the classroom in so far as circumstances or previous training makes that feasible.

The instructional staff of the school consists of both men and women and is composed of native or bilingual teachers who have already had a wide experience in teaching American students.

The staff members are chosen not only for their scholarly attainments but also for their personalities and their abilities to maintain informal relationships with the students.

Instructors Take Post

INSTRUCTORS conduct the language tables in the dining halls and participate in all leisure-time activities, such as sports, group singing, folk dancing, and various excursions.

All instructors are constantly available to encourage oral practice of the language.

The school will be open to about 140 students this year. There were 108 students in last year's class. These came from 20 States, Hawaii and China; they represented 46 colleges and several secondary schools.

In order that students will not forget too much over a long weekend the school takes Thursday and Sunday off, working on Saturday.

Wednesday evening weekly trips are taken to the famous Lakewood Theater just north of Skowhegan some 20 miles from the campus.

Concerts Sundays

ON SUNDAYS concerts given at the New England Music Camp nearby may be attended. Popular excursions are made both Sundays and Thursdays to the Colby Outing Club Lodge on Great Pond, the largest of the nearby Belgrade Lakes.

Saturday evenings are given over to presentations by students in a particular language followed by dancing. For example one Saturday night the French students will furnish a program on some phase of French life and on other Saturday evenings the other groups will perform.

Tuition at the Colby-Swarthmore School is $290 which includes registration, instruction, room, board and all student activities organized by the school with the exception of theater trips and tickets which are optional. These last are paid for by those who participate.

Actually the $290 represents the cost of a really grand and profitable vacation in the heart of Maine.

New Blackburn President

Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill., has announced the election of Dr. Robert Phillips Ludlum, vice president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, as its new president. He succeeds Dr. Robert W. McEwen, who resigned last month to assume the presidency of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Dr. Ludlum will take office around June 15.

Ethiopia Plans Junior College

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP).—Ethiopia's first and largest high school will become the country's first junior college next fall.

Under present government plans, 24 selected members of this year's graduating class will form the junior college's first freshman class.

The school was opened in 1943 as the Emperor Haile Selassi I high school and now has an enrollment of 265 students. They come from throughout Ethiopia and Asmara in Eritrea. Board and room and tuition are free for the lucky boys who are selected. With the exception of a few girl day students the school is not coeducational. Girls now attending are studying a special pre-medical course to fit them as physicians' and surgeons' assistants.

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Easy Terms

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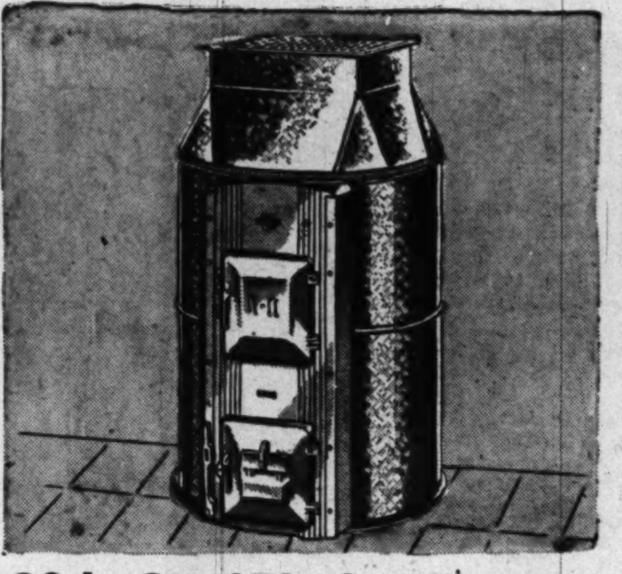

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Will furnish clean, comfortable heat for 4 to 8 rooms efficiently and economically. All seams permanently welded, dust-tight, smokeless.

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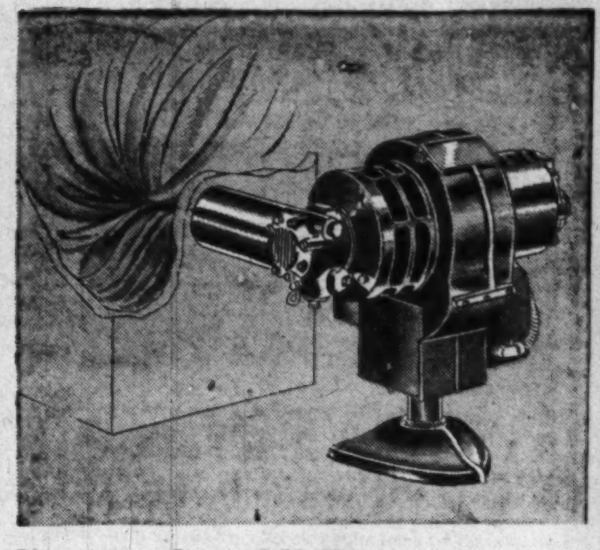

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$30 Down, $17 Monthly, Usual Carrying Charge. Reg. $329.50 **299.50**

Completely installed with all controls and 275 gal. fuel tank. Will fit any furnace or boiler. Automatic . . . merely set thermostat for trouble-free oil-burning system.

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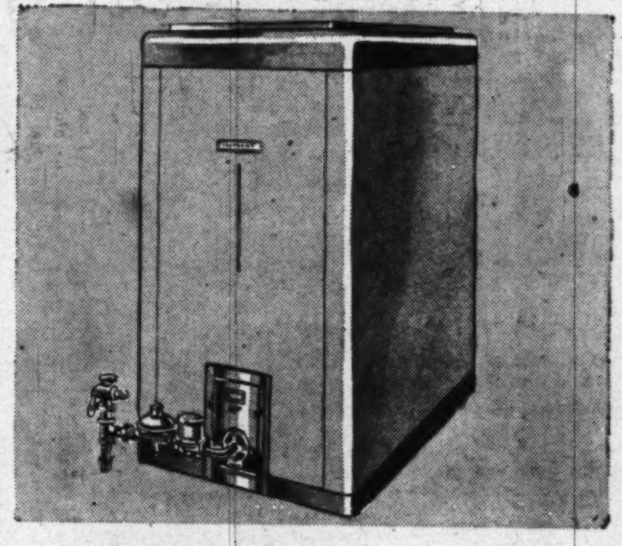

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Completely automatic. Large heating surface for greater efficiency. Galvanized inner liners insure cool casing. New type burner, quiet ignition. 120,000 B.T.U.

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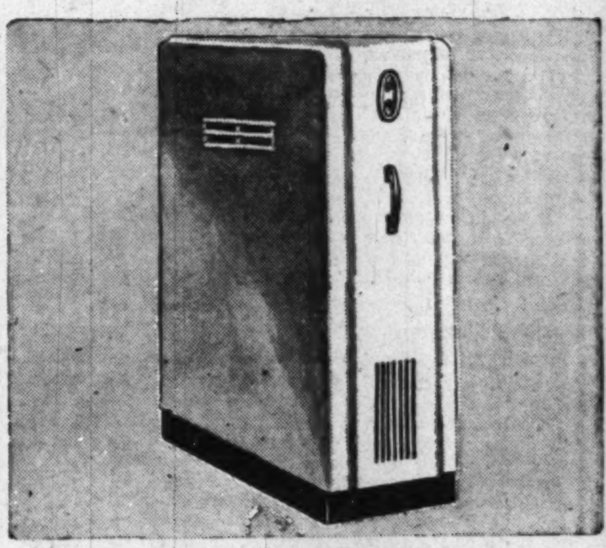

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$35.50 Down, $19.50 Monthly, Usual Carrying Charge. Reduced to **349.88**

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Shallow Well Jet
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Self-priming . . **102.95**
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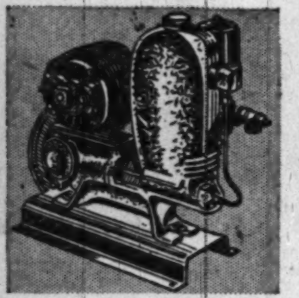
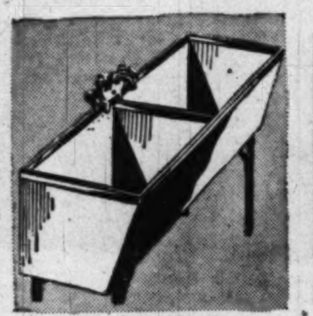
Sears 4 Stores



Shallow Well Pump
Direct Pressure Type
Sears Low Price **67.95**
Requires no storage tank; 250-gal. per hour; automatic switch.
Sears 4 Stores



Laundry Tubs
Leakproof Construction
Stand, Faucet . . **24.95**
Waterproof concrete, smooth corners. Metal rim. 24x48 inches.
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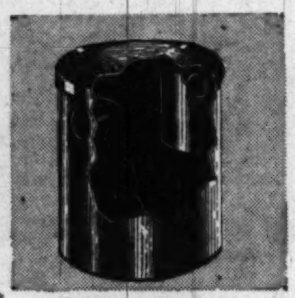

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500-Gallon Capacity
Reg. $64.50 . . . **59.88**
No chemical needed, tanks function for years without upkeep expense.
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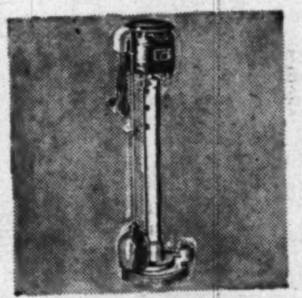

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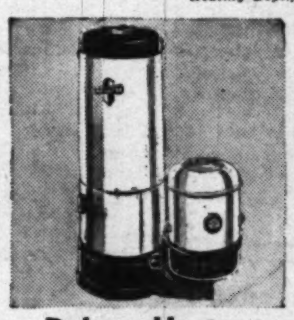
Bronze Bearing Motor
Reg. $42.95 . . . **39.88**
Pumps up to 3000 gallons per hour, automatically. Keeps cellar dry.
Sears 4 Stores

Pitcher Pump
Anti-Freeze Type
Weighs 22 lbs. . . . **5.95**
Heavy cast iron. Raise handle and water drains back into well.
Sears 4 Stores



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Homart Kerosene
30-Gal. Tank . . **29.50**
5-inch ring-type burner; single control valve; 2-gal. fuel tank.
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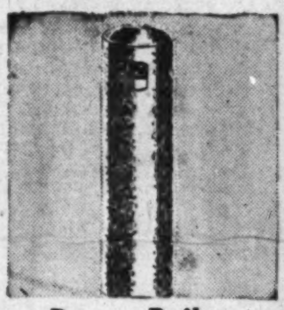

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Electrically Welded
Reduced to . . . **17.95**
Galvanized by hot dip process; leakproof and rustproof. Extra-heavy, 30-gal.
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A. 1-Light Bath Bracket
Smart looking fixture with pull chain. Chrome holder. Reg. $2.19. **1.77**

B. Kitchen Light
Chrome plated holder, glass shade. Attractive design. Reg. $2.09. **1.77**

C. 1-Light Wall Bracket
Unusually interesting design for halls or entrances. Regularly $1.98. **1.77**

D. 1-Light Ceiling Fixture
Colored glass shade with clear glass trim. Polished aluminum holder. Reg. $1.98. **1.77**

Electrical Fixture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Hall Light
Pebble Glass Shade
Reg. $1.49 . . . . . **1.27**
Brass-plated holder; hobnail pebble glass; 4½-in. diameter.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Ceiling Fixture
Rose-Tint Design
Reg. $6.45 . . . . . **5.88**
White glass shade with spiral design. For bedroom, hall.
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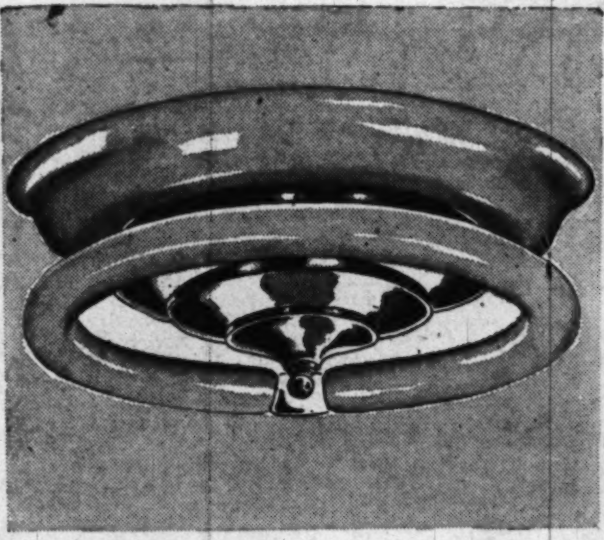

Smart Homart Circline Ceiling Fixtures

Soft, Diffused Lighting **9.95**

Circline Drop Fixtures 10.95

Modern lighting at its best. Gleaming white enameled 12-inch holder with polished chrome-plated center. Handsome in kitchen or bathroom.

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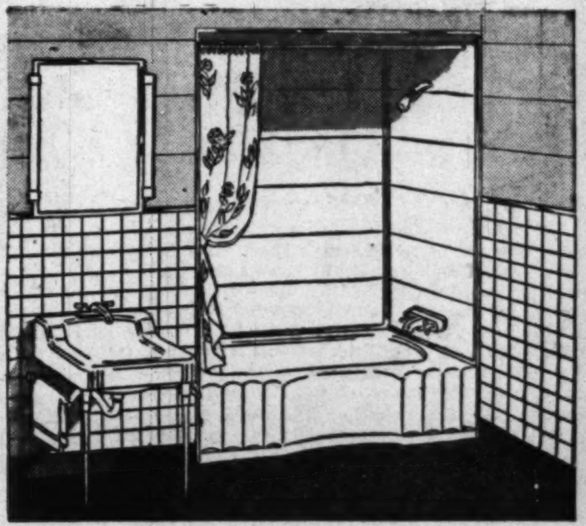


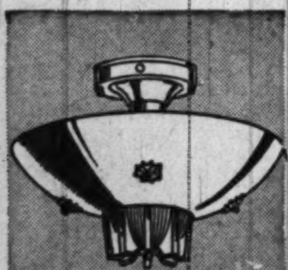
Homart Tile and Streamlined Board

4x4 and 4x6-ft. sheets **33c** sq. ft.

Dirt, grease cleans quickly from this hard enameled surfaced board . . . pressed wood base that resists hot water, moisture. Choice of lovely pastel shades for kitchen or bath use.

Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores

5-Light Drop
For Living or Dining Room
Reg. $8.95 . . . . . . **7.97**
Clear glass column, white glass shade, rose spiral design.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Ceiling Light
With Diffusion Disc
Sears Low Price **3.49**
Pastel colors, spun aluminum shade. Casts soft light.
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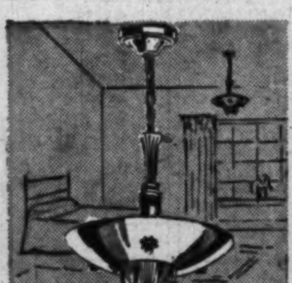
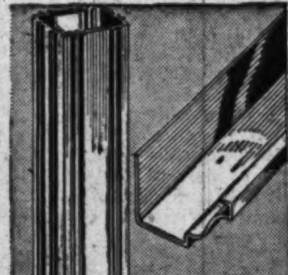
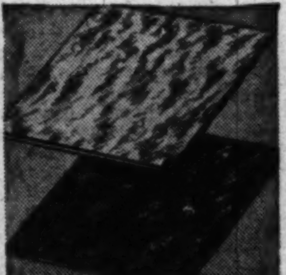


Drop Fixture
Single Light Style
Sears Low Price **4.49**
Rose, blue or natural spun aluminum with diffusion disc.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Asphalt Floor Tile
Won't Curl or Buckle
9x9-inch Tile **8c**
Black or Brown.
Tan, red, green, gray 11c
Blue or ivory color 12c
Easy to install in kitchen or bathroom.
Sears 4 Stores



Eaves Trough
Sturdy Aluminum
10-ft. length **3.55**
Lightweight yet sturdy, won't sag or stain walls.
Sears 4 Stores



Rubber Floor Tile
Easy to Install
6x6-inch Tile **12c**
Long-wearing synthetic rubber, in assorted colors. Won't buckle.
Sears 4 Stores

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The Greatest Story Ever Told

By Fulton Oursler

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949

'One of You . . . Shall Betray Me'

CHAPTER 27

The Upper Room

AT SUNDOWN of that same day 13 men met to celebrate the Passover in an upper room in a house on Mount Zion.

In spite of the warnings Jesus had given the Twelve, none of them was willing to believe this would be their last meal together.

At such a tragic time and while waiting for the Master to join them, they began arguing among themselves all over again about which of them would be the greater in the glory of the future.

In the midst of their squabbling He suddenly appeared, wrapped in a long blue cloak. This time Jesus did not admonish them in mere words, but in unmistakable action.

"You Shall Know"

HIS GARMENTS laid aside, He stood facing them with only a towel wrapped around Him. Jesus poured water from a pitcher into a basin. Then he knelt at the foot of his strongest and strangest disciple.

"Master," gasped Peter, "do you wash my feet? No! No! You must not!"

Jesus, on His knees, looked up at the great, heavy-handed fisherman.

"What I do, you know not now—but you shall know hereafter."

Peter shouted:

"You shall never, never wash my feet!"

The disciples were thunderstruck at Peter's vehemence. But the Master's warning voice was calm.

"If I wash you not, Peter, you shall have no part with me."

"Lord, not only my feet—but my hands and my head."

Twenty-two feet He washed, drying with the towel with which He had girdled Himself, and at last He came to Judas.

Some in the room had already noticed that a strange mood had fallen on Judas as if he were looking upon some dire vision.

'But Not Wholly'

AS HE washed the treasurer's feet, He said:

"He that is washed needs but to wash his feet but is clean wholly. And you are clean . . ."

He paused and looked up straight at Judas.

". . . But not wholly!" He added, with a sigh.

Then He sat at the table surrounded by the 12 familiar faces.

Jesus told them, "I have desired to eat this pasch with you before I suffer."

"For I am telling you that from this time I will not eat it till it be fulfilled in the Kingdom of God!"

Then He asked:

"Know you what I have done to you? You call me Master and Lord. And you say well, for so I am. If I then, being your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example, that as I have done to you, so you do also. I say to you, the servant is not greater than his Lord.

"I speak not of you all when I said you are clean now. I know whom I have chosen, but that the Scripture may be fulfilled: 'He that eats bread with Me shall lift up his hand to betray Me.' At present I tell you, before it comes to pass, that one of you that eats with Me shall betray Me."

These shocking words of the Master resounded frighteningly. True, the old religious books were full of prophecies that the Messiah would be sold out by one of His friends. True, too, they believed Jesus was the Messiah. But never had they actually brought the old prophecies home to themselves.

Their faces were full of sorrow as, one after another, they asked Him the same question:

"Is it I?"

"Who is it?" shouted Peter.

And John, who loved Jesus intensely, gently echoed the fisherman's voice:

"Lord who is it?"

"He it is to whom I shall reach bread dipped," Jesus answered. "He that dips his hand with Me in the dish, he shall betray Me."

Like Frozen Men

THEY WERE like frozen men as the Master dipped a morsel of bread in the dish of lamb and gravy and then held it out toward Judas.

The voice of the treasurer trembled as he croaked:

"Is it I, Master?"

"You have said it," answered Jesus. Even then He could not keep the pity from His eyes. "That which you do, do quickly."

As John wrote later, Judas received the morsel of bread and gravy and then fled from the room.

As the disciples looked at the door they told themselves that Judas must have been sent out on some business mission. After all, he held the purse.

"This Is My Body"

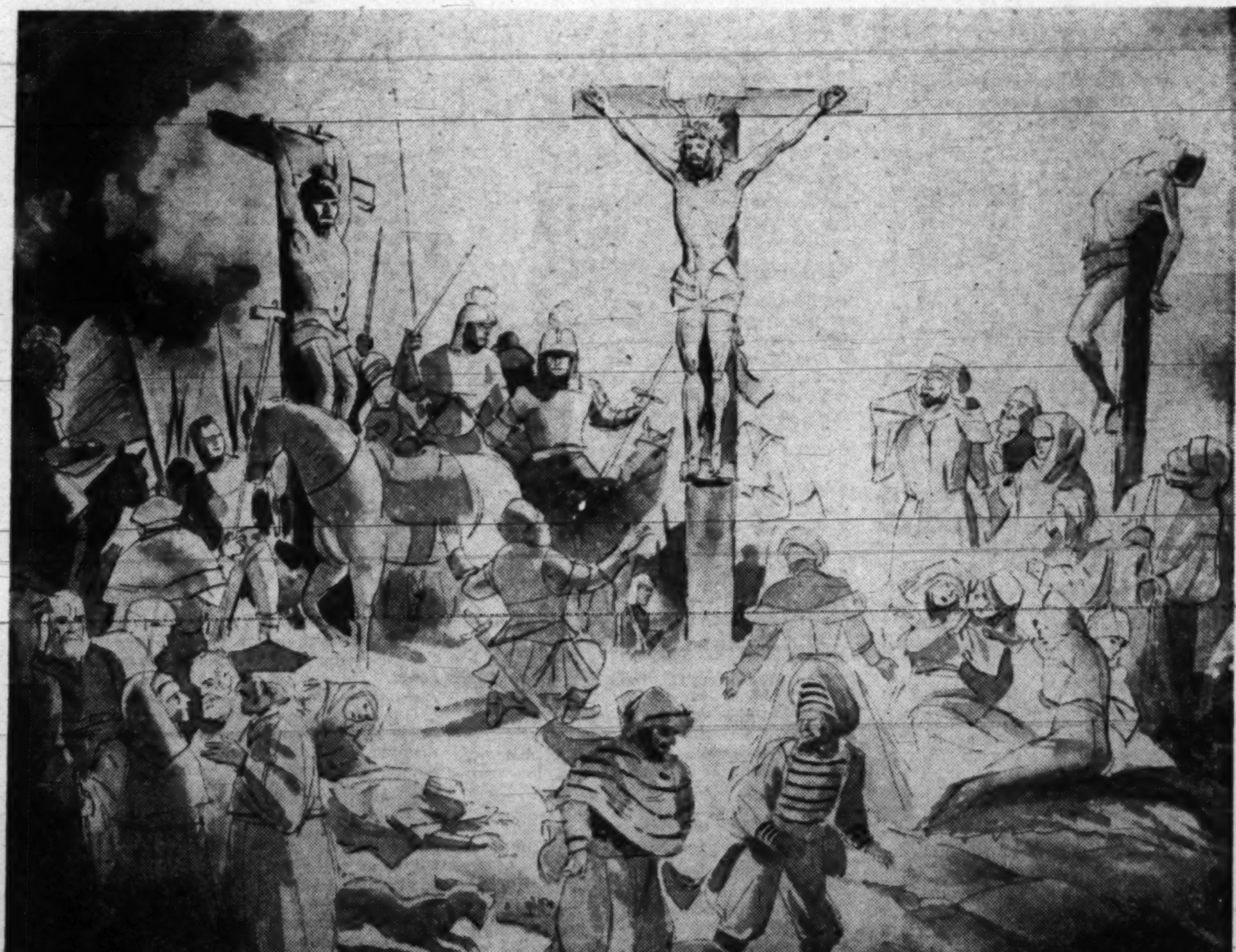
BUT WHEN Judas was gone, Jesus made no further reference to him. Instead, He took the bread, and broke it, passing a piece to each of the eleven, as He said:

"Take you and eat. This is My body."

They ate. Then He filled with wine the chalice, one of the liturgical cups of the paschal rite. And now Jesus gave thanks and passed the chalice of wine to the eleven, saying:

"Drink you all of this. For this is My blood of the new testament which shall be shed for many unto remission of sins. Do this for a commemoration of Me."

And they all drank of it—all except Judas, who was crouched on the stairway outside listening to the great new rite,



THE CRUCIFIXION

. . . Interpretation of the original etching (1653) by Rembrandt.

the way a man becomes one with God—and he knew that for him it was too late.

The Parting

THIS WAS the time of the real parting between Jesus and those who loved Him in this world.

What He said to His faithful eleven, after that first communion was a farewell, not merely to them, but to Mary and to His friends in Bethany and to all those, born and unborn, who would love Him and keep His ways.

"Little children," He told them softly, "yet a little while I am with you. You shall seek Me, and as I said to the Jews: 'Whither I go, you cannot come,' so I say to you know.

"A new commandment I give unto you: that you love one another—as I have loved you, that you also love one another!"

And now He made to Peter a most extraordinary statement. Here was Peter, the rock on which Christ would build the church, Peter, to whom Jesus now added:

"Simon! Simon! Look, Satan has desired to have you that he may sift you as wheat.

"But I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not, and thou, being once converted, confirm thy brethern."

A Great Blessing

PETER LOOKED wildly insulted . . . to be told that he would someday be converted . . .

"I say to thee, Peter, the cock shall not crow this day till thou three times deniest that thou knowest Me!"

A grim silence settled upon them as He motioned them back to their divans.

Speaking in a whisper, He gave them His final charge:

"Let not your heart be troubled. You believe in God, believe also in Me. Peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto you; not as the world gives, do I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled nor let it be afraid. I am the vine, you the branches; he that abideth in Me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.

"If you abide in Me, and My words abide in you, you shall ask whatsoever you will, and it shall be done unto you. This is My commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love than this hath no man, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

"Arise! Let us go!"

And one by one they followed Him to Gethsemane.

CHAPTER 28

The Bargain

IN THE MEANTIME, Judas was ushered in to see Annas.

Annas imediately began to question him.

"How long have you been a friend of this Jesus of Capernaum?"

"Jesus of Nazareth, Lord—I have been His friend for three years."

"How did it happen that you, a good man from Kerioth, took up with one of these wild Galileans?"

"I believed in Jesus," replied Judas.

"Then why do you offer to betray Him, now, in His hiding place for the night?"

"It Is My Affair"

JUDAS answered: "I am not a common informer. What I do, I do—and why, is my affair and I do not wish Him to come to any harm."

"You do not intend any harm to Jesus, do you?" persisted Judas.

"Do you doubt the mercy, the justice, or the wisdom of the judges of Israel?" demanded Caiphas.

"No. I believe in the Sanhedrin as the true judges of the Lord."

"I believe," said Annas, "that you are a revolutionist. Do you know that I could send you to prison?"

"No, Lord Annas! You have no evidence against me."

"I found evidence enough only yesterday against a conspirator called Barabbas! Another fellow trying to stir up trouble and bring us all to ruin. What did you do all these three years with Jesus?"

"I was his treasurer; that is how much He trusted me."

"Did you have much money to handle?" asked Annas.

"A few pence at our most prosperous time."

"Under His Spell"

JUDAS continued: "I was under His spell and now the scales have fallen from my eyes and I see Him as He really is. He charms you, and the thoughts He puts into words sound wonderful. But these are violent times, and He talks soft words. If anybody slaps you on a cheek, turn your head around so he could slap the other one. Never resist anybody."

"I think I begin to see," interrupted Annas. "You thought the important thing was for Him to rally our people. Well, He had his chance last Sunday, when He rode into this city and the whole multitude fell at His feet. Why, He could have done anything to that mob that He wanted. What did He want?"

"Nothing. He was preaching some pacifist madness about Kingdom of God. He needs to be placed under arrest——"

"Protective arrest—for His own good?"

"Yes, Lord," agreed Judas.

"Another question," went on Annas. "Did you ever hear Jesus attack—the priesthood?"

"A Dangerous Man"

JUDAS replied: "Lord, He has told more than a dozen parables that would blast you all out of the Temple."

"Then Jesus is a dangerous man," Annas grunted. "You have done well to come to me."

He seized his pen.

"Who are the principal supporters of this fellow?"

As Judas began to enumerate, Annas wrote down the names of 16 persons; the 11 other Apostles and Mary, the mother of Jesus; Mary, the wife of Cleophas; Salome, the wife of Zebede; Mary Magdalene and Joanna, the wife of Chuza, who was Herod's steward. Those, Judas declared, together with Mary and Martha of Bethany and their brother Lazarus, formed what might be called the inner group of the followers of Jesus.

"But does He not hobnob also with men of a much higher social class?" asked Annas.

"Why not? While they have not openly avowed their membership, they are strongly sympathetic. They are Joseph of Arimathea and the counselor Nicodemus."

"Now, Judas, one thing more and we shall be finished. I believe you told the high priest that tonight above any other time was the best to take Jesus. Why was that?"

"Because it is the only time He would let you take Him."

"Riddles again."

"He Could Escape"

JUDAS answered: "No riddle—a simple fact, Lord Annas. Jesus could escape from your guard, disappear before your very eyes if He had a mind to. I saw Him do that when the mob tried to kill Him in His home town of Nazareth. But He expects to be taken tonight."

"And why no miracles tonight?" requested Annas with sarcasm.

"Because He believes He must die. He keeps saying He must die to save the world. Take Him now—while He is in that mood—and He will not resist you."

Annas stood up. Get for us their certain plans for where they will spend tonight."

"No harm will come to Him?" reiterated Judas.

"Leave everything to us—and hurry."

As Judas lifted his head, he heard a clink of silver.

"I am not doing this for hire!" he blurted out.

The old man glanced at him witheringly. "I have had too much experience in life ever to take anything for nothing. You will be paid 30 pieces of silver!"

The coins clinked in the palm of Judas.

A Visit to Pilate

THE CONSPIRATORS, Annas and Caiphas, knew they had to hurry. No one knew better than Annas what the consequences would be to him if Jesus prevailed. It would mean the eclipse of the Temple aristocracy.

It was nightfall when Annas set forth upon his errand to Pilate. Annas was well aware how deeply Pilate hated all Jews, avoiding every possible contact with them, even while living among them and governing them; he would certainly not be pleased at this late call by Annas.

Annas was with Pilate less than half an hour, but when he came out, his eyes held the gleam of a man who has won.

"When the case of Jesus comes before Pilate, the Nazarene will die," he was thinking. "And that will be the end of it —He will never be heard of again."

A Hired Mob

MEANWHILE, Caiphas had worked swiftly. Not only had he assembled hirelings to sound as if they were the voice of all Judea, howling for blood, but he had also assembled a troop of Temple guards.

Presently they would be joined by Roman soldiers, who would give empire authority to the arrest.

CHAPTER 29

The Dark Garden

IT WAS well after 9 o'clock when Judas, ready for his traitorous job, emerged from the house of Annas. Loitering before the steps were the Temple guards and six Roman soldiers with an officer. The imperial soldiers grumbled to one another.

Why this crawling through the dark in force to catch one man? They had heard tales about their quarry. Report said the Nazarene possessed mysterious powers; He could walk on the sea, the winds of heaven performed His bidding, and once He fed 40,000 people with one basket of loaves and fishes and everybody had a bellyful.

This wonder-worker and all His familiars were said to lie hidden in some dark garden outside the city wall. What might He be doing even now in that garden? Witchcraft? Spells, conjurations, devil praying? Why must they be sent after such a magician in the dark? Would not daylight have done as well?

Judas heard them talking among themselves and quietly reproved them. Jesus had never harmed anyone. He was not a sorcerer. Judas assured them they need not fear Him tonight. Jesus, he reported, was actually waiting for them to come and get Him in a farmyard, called by some the Garden of Gethsemane.

What were they doing in the Garden? Judas did not know. The silver coins in his bag made a soft, jingling noise as he walked.

In the Garden

PRESENTLY Judas called softly and lifted his hand, and they halted at a high hedge. An opening had been cut in the hedge that enclosed the olive garden. Judas leaned in and peered.

Where were the 11 and the Master? Judas counted 11, all asleep. Their leader was invisible.

Judas would have entered then but was stopped by the sound of a familiar voice at prayer. He stood listening. Jesus of Nazareth was on his knees. Judas could hear the suffering voice:

"My Father! If it be possible, let this cup pass from me!"

The nostrils of Judas twisted in disdain. "Afraid?" he murmured. "He is afraid! He is praying to be let off—to escape—"

But Jesus was not done with His praying. "Nevertheless, not as I will, but as You will."

A Resentful Judas

THEN Judas was startled—because of that double wishing prayer to God; that ambivalence in Gethsemane. The Master wanted life, yet if the Father to whom He prayed insisted, knowing what was best, then He would obediently take death. This humbleness was unbecoming to a man. At the altar, from ancient times, the people had struck the best bargain they could. Do this for me and I will do that for you, O God!

Out of the dark, the white figure of Jesus appeared, moving toward a sleeping disciple. Judas could see Him clearly now —tall, robed, walking barefoot across the chilly field. Jesus bent over the snoring man.

"Peter! What! Could you not watch one hour with me? Watch you and pray that you enter not into temptation. The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak . . . Sleep, now, and take rest. It is enough! The hour is come! Look, the Son of Man shall be betrayed into the hands of sinners. Rise up. Let us go. He that will destroy Me is at hand. It is enough, Peter. The Hour has come."

Peter scrambled to his feet and bared his knife.

"Now Is the Time"

JUDAS waited for no more, he said to the leader of the band:

"Now is the time. Let us go in and take Him. You will know Him sure—He will be the one I will kiss!"

The sound of rough voices and the clank of steel brought all the drowsy disciples to their feet.

Judas strode forward until he stood directly in front of Jesus.

"Hail, Master!"

Jesus moved toward Judas and seized him by the shoulders. Then the arms of Christ drew Judas to Him and the disciple kissed the Master on the cheek. At the signal, the Roman soldiers came forward.

But Jesus did not at once let Judas go. He held him tightly, His cheek laid against the tough ringlets, eyes lifted, as if asking a favor of the invisible. Then at last He released him, and as Judas stood back, brought His hands together and held them out as He approached the Roman captain.

That was more than the panic-stricken Peter could bear. The knife he had toyed with at the supper table gleamed in his hand. The stalwart Peter sprang at the officer; there was a moment's tussle, and then the ironic voice of Jesus:

"Peter, Peter, put up your sword!"

And Peter's fishing knife fell at his feet.

Left Alone

A GUARD from the Temple began to tie the wrists of Jesus. That action was like a warning to all the other disciples, who had been watching in startled dismay.

Peter and all the others were overwhelmed with fear for their own safety. They scampered off into the night, leaving Jesus alone.

CHAPTER 30

The Prisoner

AS HE waited for the prisoner to be brought before him, Annas, the most powerful man in Israel, felt depressed. Already he foresaw certain trouble; no matter how many "messiahs" they exterminated, the troubles of the people continued to create the need for salvation.

The door was flung open and the captain of the guard stood at attention before Annas.

"Lord," he said, "we have done as you commanded. We have taken the man prisoner. Behold Him at the door—Jesus of Nazareth!"

The political boss of Jerusalem was jolted at his first sight of Jesus. No outer detail seemed important—this tall, fettered man in the white robe and sandals; what was it in Him that was so jolting, like to a blow over the heart?

A Quality of Power

BY THE looks of Him He was just an ordinary man with sandals dusty from long trampling on the open road. Yet Annas sensed, nevertheless, that his prisoner was not ordinary at all, but most extraordinary. How was that? Whence that remarkable quality of separateness and power which Annas immediately felt in Jesus? Where did it reside, and how did it visibly express itself?

Was it in the bright glory of His large eyes, set so wide apart, like His mother's? Some inner energy of incalculable force looked out of those large and patient and unfailingly interested eyes, of one to whom God was an overpoweringly intimate and personal experience. They spoke of an intimate understanding of the nearness and goodness of the heavenly Father; a kind of unendurable ecstasy prolonged through life. It was as one who knew, moment by moment, this deep and rich experience, that Jesus walked into the home of Annas; as one who felt no humiliation, though His wrists were bound with leather cords that cut into His flesh.

Feeling himself in the presence of a mystery, Annas promptly declined to take any stock of it and fastened his gaze approvingly on the bound wrists of Jesus, but even so he was already aware of an uneasy suspicion that you cannot tie up infinity with a string.

The prisoner looked around calmly. All these men, hirelings, hirers, judges, believed that the Lord God Almighty, the God of Israel, of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, was really a glorified member of their caste; the land-owning, slave-owning, mortgage-foreclosing aristocrats represented here. As Jesus regarded Annas and Caiphas in that moment, He seemed to say:

"Joseph Caiphas, you are the high priest

THE AGONY IN THE GARDEN
. . . *Interpretation of the original etching (1657) by Rembrandt*

of the Temple and you and your ancient father-in-law sanction the oppression of the poor. You have helped the people to forget the eighth-century prophets; I would call the people back to listen once more to the thunder of those voices."

There was in that long glance of His from the face of Joseph Caiphas back to the face of Annas almost a bemused compassion for the political and judicial problems that confronted them in their conspiracy against Him.

Two Were Present

TO ANNAS it was good news that the prisoner's band of followers had deserted Him and fled. That promised well; the fickle populace, too, might not resent His death so much as had been feared. He had no suspicion of the presence in the doorway crowd of two of those very Galileans. One was a rough and fusty fisherman. He was Simon called Peter, but Annas did not know about him. Close by, was also another fisherman, John, one of the sons of Zebedee—a young man with anguished face.

Annas beckoned impatiently for Judas.

"You promised there would be no resistance," he said with some choler. "What happened about the soldier's ear, Judas?"

"That was just Peter," he groaned. "Crazy Peter who always loves to swagger and show off, no matter what happens. It was Peter that resisted arrest; he should be punished, too, Lord, even more than your prisoner here, for Peter is a very violent man."

"Was there an ear cut off?"

"An ear?"

"That is what I asked you. Was there an ear cut off, or wasn't there? I have been told children's tales about an ear restored again on a soldier's head. Will you answer?"

A Heat of Temper

ALL ALONG Annas had merely been tolerating Judas, but now he had had enough.

"I know not about the ear, Lord. But Jesus can do more wonderful things than restore ears when He wishes to."

The sharp old eyes leaped quickly to the prisoner. Something in his every glance at the captive face disturbed him. Perhaps it was the tranquillity of Jesus, so composed, so at peace; the line of great decision on the kindly mouth was upsetting, too; there was in it no impertinence and no overconfidence; nothing unfriendly or suspicious, but it was the reflection of a great inner serenity, a sense of grace and power that—under the circumstances—was hard to contemplate.

Annas resolved not to be outstared by his prisoner. Let the fellow realize He was brought first before Annas because Annas was the most important man in Jerusalem, the uncrowned king of Israel—and the multitude who had begun to murmur that their Nazarene was "King of the Jews" must soon hear of this proud responsible moment.

"Jesus, you are called a blasphemer!" began Annas.

No Appeasement

JESUS looked about Him, comprehension without mockery in His glance. When He spoke, His voice was calm and unshaken.

"I have spoken openly to the world. I taught in the synagogue and in the Temple, where all the Jews come together—and in secret I spoke nothing. Why do you ask Me? Ask them that have heard Me!"

"I see!" murmured Annas. "You demand proof? Very well, Jesus of Nazareth, I hold you for immediate trial. Blasphemy!"

A Strangled Cry

A NOISE ran through the mob listening at the open door. From Judas came a strangled cry.

"Blasphemy! You would try Him for such a crime!" Judas protested. "No, you promised . . ."

His tortured eyes sought the face of Jesus; but the soldiers had turned Jesus around and were already escorting Him out to the next stop on His dark journey.

CHAPTER 31
Denial

FROM the hands of Annas, Jesus was led to the home of the high priest, which adjoined the Temple. The journey was made in silence. Except for the hired mob, and Judas and the Roman soldiers, almost no one saw the dismal procession on its way to the judgment.

Outside the priest's front door they waited for orders from Caiphas. Not once did the luminous brown eyes turn; had He looked left, He might have seen a stout figure warming tough old hands nervously above a pan of coals. Peter!

But Jesus did not see Peter then, nor did He look to the right where He might also have seen the distrait face of John.

Peter was still warming his hands when a young woman carrying a bucket stopped suddenly before him. The girl's name was Huldah and she was one of the favorite servants of Caiphas. She studied Peter with slow recognition.

"You!" she said.

"I?" answered Peter.

"You. You were also with Jesus, the Galilean."

"I don't know what you are saying," stammered Peter.

A Cock Crows

"YOU WERE with Him," Huldah insisted, stamping her foot.

"Woman, I know Him not," said Peter, and shook his head. He moved off, hoping to lose himself in the crowd, but before he could go two steps, another maid joined Huldah, crying shrilly:

"Surely he is one of them. He is a Galilean himself. Even the way he talks gives him away."

"Then Peter uttered an oath and swore:

"I don't know this man you are talking about."

The lying words had no more left his lips than Peter heard the crowing of a cock. And when Peter turned he was looking into the eyes of Jesus, and it was the compassion in those eyes that made the fisherman weep bitter tears. Not reproof, but the full understanding of a loving heart.

In the Hall

THE high-vaulted basilica of the council where the trial would be held was lit with hundreds of oil-burning torches set in niches cut in the walls. An enormous auditorium, built of great marble pieces, it was called the Hall of Hewn Stones, or Lishkath Haggazith, and was regarded as the national shrine of Justice.

By 11 o'clock that Thursday night the majority of the 70 judges were in their places. And the judges speculated on the suddenness of their summons and the anxiety that must have driven Annas to sanction such an unprecedented move. Was it because he feared the powers of magic with which the prisoner was said to be endowed?

Scribes and Novices

THE SANHEDRIN, most potent ecclesiastical and secular assembly, was convoked now to try, under the code of Moses, one accused of being a false prophet.

For among them, Pharisee, Sadducee, all, there was not one judge who did not accept his responsibility, or who carried it lightly. These were counselors who could not be threatened or influenced by outsiders, but only by their own prejudices and fears. Theirs was the highest of all honors, a place in the Sanhedrin, and they had obtained it only by a lifetime of hard work and sacrifice.

They knew the law; from memory they could cite precedents and decisions of countless judges who had gone before them, together with all essential passages of Scripture. They were schooled, too, in science—medicine, chemistry, astronomy; and they also had to be familiar with the condemned practices of the black magicians, the soothsayers, and the necromancers. All spoke the languages of Roman, Greek, and Egyptian. They were supposed to have a spotless moral reputation, and many of them did.

No Appeal

THE scope of this court had no boundaries within the range of morals and dogma and human behavior. In its humanity, the detachment of its attitude was oddly objective; an intellectual determination to be scrupulously just. Since from the court's verdicts there could be no appeal, the sacred duty lay on the conscience of every judge to protect the interests of those on trial. Their oaths bound them to be actual attorneys for a prisoner. They must interpret the law in his favor whenever that was possible; it was their explicit duty to look for extenuating circumstances.

Since, then, the whole judicial scheme of Israel was designed to make it impossible to convict an innocent person, these judges, if they respected their oaths tonight, would have to acquit Jesus. Annas knew that, if Caiphas did not.

One might be certain they would think a long time before they beheaded Jesus, or strangled Him, stoned Him, or burned Him, or hung Him on a cross. In a dozen regulations their own laws stood between Jesus and a sentence of death—especially one great and favorable point, that, in criminal procedure, was a final check on injustice called the "antecedent warning"—a safeguard for a prisoner unequaled in any other court of law, before or since.

Under its provisions no man accused of a capital offense could be convicted unless it were also proved beyond contradiction that he had been warned in advance; had been told that, for what he was about to do, he could be put to death. Even more than that, it was required that the offender must have then replied that he did realize he was about to commit the crime, was fully aware of its penalty, and that he meant to do it anyhow.

How could anyone ever be sentenced to death under such merciful latitude? How, above everyone else, could Jesus of Nazareth be convicted?

"Truth and Justice"

AND the trial was under way when Joseph Caiphas spoke:

"I ask for silence! I ask for attention! I ask for truth and justice!"

In a low, responsive murmur came the chorused answer:

"So mote it be!"

Upon which Caiphas, turning to the great doorway, called out:

"Jesus of Nazareth, stand forth!"

CHAPTER 32
On Trial

AT the top of the great stairs the figure of the prisoner appeared between two vast marble pillars. The guards stood back and let the whole assembly get a look at Him. Seeing Him this second time, Annas was jolted harder than before. The impregnability of that alert and tranquil countenance tormented him, not because the old one did not understand, but because he was beginning to suspect that he understood too well.

The prisoner's calm humility was enough to pierce intellectual pride. In one straight glance Jesus seemed to survey the whole entrenched and greedy power which here was marshaled against Him. His head slightly tilted, He might have been listening to echoes of the long-ignored voices of the prophets and seers of the people.

It was just a few minutes past midnight. Now, in the bright torchlight of the huge chamber, the crowd sized Him up with the most intense curiosity, and wondered at His calm. Did not this man realize His peril?

He realized everything. He knew this court, with its full and legal quorum assembled illegally in the night; its powers and unbound jurisdiction; its ideals and its frail humanity; and imbedded in that humanity its fears.

And now Caiphas stood up and prayed. He should have begun by making the morning sacrifice, but he skipped over that detail. Caiphas, addressing the God who, as a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, had led the Israelites out of the bondage of Egypt, now entreated this same light to shine on the deeds done here at this trial; that the elders, the priests, and the scribes might know the truth and judge justly. The prayer, as Nicodemus said afterward, was much too long.

Caiphas gave a signal and the guards shoved Jesus down the last two steps, into the hollow surrounded by His judges.

The Accusation

AND Caiphas resumed: "Let every man know of what this Jesus of Nazareth stands accused. His crime is blasphemy. For that crime He is now to be tried. He is accused of having used certain words, of having said certain things. If these charges are true, if the witnesses agree, then He is guilty not only of sacrilege, the most abominable crime, but also of that charge which has been forbidden since Moses gave us the law—the crime of sorcery. Let the witnesses be called."

First there was brought in a tall, gaunt, hungry man.

"What is your name?"

"Ben Jezrel."

"You have promised to tell the truth. You have not forgotten the commandment?"

Ben Jezrel put his hand under his right thigh in token that he had spoken the truth and answered:

"I remember: 'You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.'"

"If You Sin . . ."

CROSSING his hands, the high priest began the recitation of ritual words required by the code:

"Forget not, O witness, that it is one thing to give evidence in a trial as to money and another in a trial for life. In a money suit, if your witness-bearing shall go wrong, money may repair that wrong. But in this trial for life, if you sin, the blood of the accused and the blood of his seed, to the end of time, shall be imputed unto you . . ."

"Therefore was Adam created one man and alone to teach us that if any witness shall destroy one soul out of Israel, he is held by the Scripture to be as if he had destroyed the world, and he who saves one such, it should be as if he had saved the world—for a man from one signet ring may strike off many impressions and all of them shall be exactly alike, but He, the King of Kings, He the Holy and Blessed, has struck from His type of the first man the forms of all men that are living, yet so that no one human being is wholly alike to any other!

"Wherefore let us think and believe that the whole world is created for a man such as He whose life now hangs on your words!"

Caiphas then began the formal questioning:

"Did you actually see and hear the prisoner commit the crime with which He is charged?"

"Yes."

"Did you caution the prisoner of the gravity of His offense?"

"I did."

"And he persisted?"

"He did."

The Warning

CAIPHAS continued: "Did you warn Him of the punishment to which He would be liable if He were convicted of the offense?"

"I did, sir."

"Do you think He was aware of the serious nature of His crime?"

"I am certain that He was."

"Now, what were the words you heard Him say?"

"I heard this man say these words," Ben Jezrel testified. "'I will destroy this Temple that is made with hands and in three days I will build another not made with hands.'"

A murmur ran through the elders, the priests, and the scribes. Had this Galilean dared to say such a thing? Would He deny it?

Caiphas turned toward the prisoner.

"Well, Jesus of Nazareth, what have you to say to this that you have heard?"

There was no answer.

"Do you deny the testimony of Ben Jezrel?"

Jesus, wrists bound, face untroubled, stood mute in the great lighted hall. To remain silent was His legal right.

"Do you admit that you said those words?"

Still no answer.

A Poor Merchant

THE SECOND witness was Isaac ben Marath, a poor merchant in beans and barley, but one who, nevertheless, gave up his tithes to the Temple three times a year.

"Well, Isaac ben Marath," began Caiphas, "tell us what were the words you heard spoken by this man?"

And Isaac ben Mareth answered:

"I heard Jesus of Nazareth say: 'Destroy this Temple, and in three days I will raise it up.'"

"You may go," said Caiphas, turning with triumph to the whole court, right and left, seeming to say: "Well, judges, you have heard the necessary two witnesses. Does not their testimony agree?"

As if in answer to that unspoken question, one of the most respected members of the court, Joseph of Arimathea, stood up.

"The witnesses do not agree!" Joseph sternly declared. "If you think they do, you are very much mistaken. The first witness testified—I have written down very carefully what he said—that this prisoner, Jesus, had uttered these words: 'I will destroy this Temple that is made with hands and in three days I will build another not made with hands.' That is one accusation we have heard.

"But the second witness said something entirely different; he attributes to Jesus an entirely different statement which was, according to him: 'Destroy this Temple, and in three days I will raise it up.'"

"They Must Agree"

A NEW murmur ran through the court. They no more agreed among themselves than had the witnesses. But Joseph went doggedly on.

"In the first instance," he argued, "Jesus is accused of announcing His intention of destroying the Temple and then restoring it by sorcery. In the second instance He is quoted as promising to restore the Temple if someone else destroyed it. Which, then, did He actually say? Certainly one of these witnesses must be wrong, and our law says that at least two witnesses must agree!"

"Very well; there is no need to argue the point. Let us hear from another witness."

Now Jacob, the corn seller, was a man Caiphas felt he could rely on, and he was there to be used in an emergency. Jacob had been there in the Temple and he had heard what Jesus said.

"What, then, did He say?"

"He said," replied Jacob, "these exact words: 'I am able to destroy the Temple of God and to build it in three days.'"

"Confusion on Confusion"

JOSEPH OF ARIMATHEA was again on his feet.

"This," cried Joseph, "is confusion piled upon confusion. Here we have a third testimony and what we call a vain, useless one. This third witness now quotes the prisoner as saying: '"I am able to destroy this Temple.' This is not what the others said; not the same thing at all. The first testified to a threat—the third to a mere boast.

"Which is it then, threat or boast? Or was it anything at all? A man's life hangs on the answer. Our law requires that the witnesses must agree together. Three have already disagreed. Caiphas, you have produced no case againt Jesus of Nazareth!"

CHAPTER 33

It Is Fair!

"IN ALL three testimonies," replied the high priest, "the witnesses agreed in one essential point: they all say three days, do they not? Is not that agreeing together?"

Joseph smiled disdainfully.

"That is reasoning for a Roman, but not for a Jew," he replied. "I remind you again, Lord Caiphas, this man is on trial for His life. He is entitled to every protection the law affords."

"Certainly you are very active on His behalf," observed Caiphas.

"It is my duty and yours to be active on His behalf," Joseph returned. "No, Caiphas, as I told you before, you have not made out a case against this man. Furthermore, I see a witness over there anxious to be heard. Let us hear him."

Caiphas turned brusquely. Standing near to the prisoner was a stout, pale man, eyes shining with extraordinary brilliance.

"I asked," he faltered, "that the questions be put to me. I have already been before the Committee."

His name was Benjamin.

"Well, Benjamin, what have you to testify here?"

A Hush in the Room

BENJAMIN sank to his knees, picked up the dusty robe of the prisoner, and kissed its hem.

"I was blind," he said. "He put some clay on my eyes after mixing it with His spittle and when He took the clay off, I was healed."

Caiphas shook his finger in the face of the witness.

"Get up!" he barked. "You are not here to tell fairy tales! What do you really know?"

"One thing I know," reiterated Benjamin. "Once I was blind and now I can see."

There was a hush in the trial room; something in the manner of this witness filled them with belief. They turned to look at Jesus with new interest. Could it be possible . . .

Caiphas lifted his hand and guards bustled the witness off.

"There is no value in such an interruption. We are not here to decide whether this accused man is a physician or is not a physician. The question is clear enough: is He, or is He not, a blasphemer?"

"You have yet to prove it," said Joseph.

A vociferous shout from the assembly reinforced the objection. Caiphas saw then that not he nor his great father-in-law held the ancient tribunal of Israel in his pocket. These judges were not to be ruled except by law.

"That Is the Law"

AS the confusion grew, another of the judges, Nicodemus, clapped his hands for a sign that he wanted to be heard.

"Mark you this, my lords," Nicodemus declared. "If you attempt to limit the blasphemy charge against this prisoner to the subordinate charge of prophesying, how can you ever prove the man a false prophet? You can't possibly do it until the Temple is destroyed. If, then, Jesus of Nazareth fails to rebuild it in three days, then and then only is He proven to be a false prophet. That is the law, my Lord, and we are bound by it."

And as Nicodemus sat down, Joseph of Arimathea rose again.

"My lords," he said, "I propose that we dismiss Jesus of Nazareth here and now, and let Him go His way!"

As Joseph of Arimathea sat down, he saw many approving headshakes. As yet there was certainly no majority for conviction. Caiphas again lifted his ringed hand.

"My lords," began Caiphas, "it is true that under our law the least discord between the evidence of witnesses is held to destroy its value in so seldom an issue as we are now trying. However, this does not mean that the entire case against this prisoner can be thrown out on merely technical grounds. Moreover, we have more evidence to bring. I charge, that this man claims to be the Messiah all Jews have waited for, the Christ. That is His abominable crime and now He must answer for it."

"Wait!"

Both Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea were on their feet, clamoring to be heard.

"You are changing the very ground of the accusation during the course of the trial!" shouted Nicodemus. "That is unjust. I believe it is illegal."

A Voice of Authority

BEFORE Caiphas could answer, old Annas rose again and took over.

"Let us hear no talk of injustice in this honorable court," he began crisply. "Nor of illegality. We are here to exercise our best talents in trying a man accused of the worst crime we know—blasphemy. The accusation that the prisoner pretended to be the Messiah is merely a further count in the indictment. It is fair. It is just. It is legal. Caiphas, your witnesses!"

No one cared to challenge this opinion; Annas was their supreme, most respected, and powerful adviser.

The new witnesses were called: Simon, the web-toed watchman; Ezra ben Tobeth, the singer; and Chalis of Bethany, a neighbor of Mary and Martha. Then they gave their evidence.

And more than before it became clear that something was amiss.

For Simon testified that Jesus had called Himself the Son of God, but Ezra swore he had called Himself the Son of Man. And Chalis declared that he had once heard Jesus ask His disciples how public men called Him and what they said of Him; Chalis had overheard Him inquire if men thought He was the Christ.

No Case Yet

CAIPHAS consulted with Annas.

"Joseph of Arimathea is right," the old man whispered. "You have not been able to prove a case against Jesus. And yet, my Lord Caiphas, having gone this far, you have got to prove a case against Him."

"And quickly too," added Caiphas, "or someone will say it is time to end the trial and go home."

"Nicodemus is getting ready to do that now," said Annas.

CHAPTER 34

The Affirmation

NICODEMUS was demanding to be heard.

"This case," he argued, "has collapsed. Nothing has been proved I, for one, want to go home!"

There was no mistaking the approval that ran through the rows of judges; they agreed with Nicodemus.

"What should have been done here tonight," resumed Nicodemus, "is plain for everyone to see. This prisoner should have been defended much better than He has been. What if He did say He was the Messiah? Can we disprove it? His claim raises an issue of fact; it is not, of itself, in my opinion, a blasphemy.

"Oh, my Lord Caiphas, so many questions needed to be asked to lay a firm foundation for the defense of this undefended Jesus. Do we find anywhere in our history an account of any time when God appeared on the earth in the form of man? If we do"—and here Nicodemus repeated with emphasis—"if we do, then how can we know that He will not do the same thing again? How can we know?"

"I insist that Jesus remains an unconvicted man. I say that we should set Him free."

A Most Solemn Oath

HAD THE VOTE been taken then as Nicodemus sat down, the judges might have acquitted Jesus and set Him free.

Caiphas and Annas knew that. Now Caiphas stood forth to play a new and desperate part.

The high priest raised his right hand, two fingers pointing to the ceiling. They all knew that Caiphas was about to put to Jesus the most solemn of oaths known to the Mosaic code—the adjuration, the oath of testimony. But on what point?

Ah, here it was that Annas had perfectly discerned the true character of his captive. But by a deep instinct the experienced Annas knew that the charge was true, nevertheless. This man did believe He was the Christ. Believing that sincerely, would He ever deny Himself?

Why, then, they could make Him commit the abomination of blasphemy in the very hearing and sight of the whole court.

"Jesus of Nazareth," cried Caiphas, "I adjure you, by the Living God, by the Almighty, that You tell us if You be the Christ, the Son of God."

A Bold Answer

EVERY PERSON knew what this question meant. Caiphas had done more than put to Jesus the most solemn oath known to the Hebrew constitution; for such a question, silence itself was an offensive answer. As a pious and law-abiding man, Jesus now had to reply.

"You say that I am."

You say that I am. To the ears of the judges there was nothing evasive in the answer. It was idiomatic, not equivocal. By the custom of their speech, it meant, "I would not presume to contradict you."

But Caiphas was not to be satisfied by that reply. He repeated the challenge:

"Jesus of Nazareth, I adjure you by Sabaoth—the unnumbered host of heavenly angels—by the gracious and merciful God, that You tell us if You are the Christ."

Again the crystal-clear voice:

"You have said."

The prisoner had committed Himself. "You have said" was the traditional form in which a cultivated man would reply to a question on a grave or sad matter; courtesy forbade at such a moment a direct "yes" or "no."

"Jesus of Nazareth, I adjure You, by the long-suffering and compassionate God, that You tell us if You be the Son of God!"

And then Jesus answered:

"I am!"

A Triumph

JESUS went on speaking in the same calm tones:

"Nevertheless, I say to you, you shall see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of the Power of God and coming in the clouds of heaven."

Caiphas was backing away from the prisoner, he was turning like a dervish in long circles and tearing at his own robes as if he would rip them into rents. So the law required any priest to behave when blasphemy was uttered in his hearing. And all the while Caiphas cried:

"He has blasphemed! He has blasphemed! What further need have we of witnesses? Behold, now, you have heard! He has blasphemed"

Then he asked the court:

"What think you?"

And from most of the scribes and priests and elders came a shout:

"He is guilty!"

Again they cried:

"We ourselves have heard it from His own mouth. He is guilty of death!"

The Voting

Their minds were made up. But even now the fate of Jesus was not fully decided.

Caiphas faced the judges.

"My lords," he said, "I say that now we must settle our problem."

The voting began.

The particularities of the voting were observed to the last ancient landmark, let

it never be reported to the people that Jesus of Nazareth, or anyone else, was unfairly tried. The final speech of Caiphas was scrupulously fair: he admonished them to render an honest verdict in the secret places of their hearts where thoughts and actions were clear to the Most High.

Beginning with the youngest, a course followed only in trials for life, and advancing to the eldest in strict rotation, the high priest solemnly posed the question to which there could be but one of two answers: yea or nay. So the youngest voter present was the first called to vote for the acquittal or conviction of Jesus.

His vote was for death.

Not Unanimous

CAIPHAS did not expect a unanimous verdict; more, he did not want one. Opinion was against all judgments speedily or unanimously voted. Such a verdict could invalidate itself. The legal theory was that if the accused had not a friend in the court, then the element of mercy was not in the hearts of his judges and so they had to let him go.

Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea voted for acquittal.

In the very midst of the solemn voting a man came rushing down the great stairs, straight at Caiphas. The fingers of his left hand were contracted as if they would tear out the heart of the high priest, the right hand held up a bag.

"Judas Iscariot!" cried Caiphas. "What do you here?"

"I declare," cried Judas, "that this man you are condemning to death is innocent. You promised me otherwise than this. Here is your money."

And Judas cast his bag on the floor; pieces of silver rang sharply on the stone slabs.

"Judas, get gone!" cried Caiphas. "Guards!"

"High priest," cried Judas, "I repent myself of what I have done. I have sinned in betraying innocent blood."

Judas Hangs Himself

IN THE SILENCE that followed Judas turned agonized eyes on the calm face of Jesus, but several judges called to him.

"What is your mistake to us?"

"Look you to it" answered another.

From the throat of the lost apostle came a broken cry. He rushed out of the Hall of Hewn Stones and into an open field where he would find a rope and a tree. There he hanged himself.

Meanwhile the balloting resumed and presently was finished. Caiphas once more faced the tribunal.

"My lords," he said, "there is a minority of two for acquittal; all the rest are for conviction. That settles our work for now."

CHAPTER 35

Pilate's Fireplace

IN THE DARK of Friday, April 7, Pilate was waiting for the official hearing he would soon be called upon to give the Nazarene prisoner.

Pilate felt like a persecuted man himself. The Roman governor, a most distinguished soldier, hated the mean fate that had sent him to rule a poor colony like Palestine. In the present turmoil he knew that while he was facing a local situation, it nevertheless had explosive political aspects, dangerous to his own interests.

Unhappily, for him, Annas and Caiphas held him actually at their mercy. One more complaint to Rome, one more uprising in Palestine, and he would be out of the imperial favor. His position enraged him; if he could help Jesus, he would, just to frustrate Annas.

A Pagan's House

ANNAS knew what would happen: Pilate was coming out to them instead of asking them inside as a concession of Pilate to the religious immunities of the people. Because this was the Passover feast, they had a ceremonial objection to entering the domain of a Gentile; they would have to purify themselves, and there would not be time for that before the feast. To enter a pagan's house meant contracting impurity for seven days.

Annas and Caiphas made room for the prisoner, who was pushed forward so that He stood with them before the still-closed gates.

The prisoner had been ill-used, one could see that. One tanned cheek showed a red splotch where someone had struck Him; His left eye was bruised and the skin under the lower lid was turning color. Loosely around His throat hung a napkin knotted at the back; it had fallen there from His eyes; they had blindfolded Him, as loafer after loafer struck Him, crying: "Prophesy now! Who is it that struck you?"

His beautiful seamless robe was stained with phlegm where many had spat upon Him. Yet the open eyes were still serene. He seemed preserved by some inner force, some grace that rose above the buffoonery and actually brought it to an end. They soon gave up their sport because, with such a man, it wasn't fun.

His hands held before Him, still knotted at the wrists, He kept His eyes on the gate. The Praetorium gates fell inward.

There was Pilate sitting in his chair of ivory and bronze on the high platform.

Like a Friend

JESUS, bound and delivered, lifted His keen face to meet His new judge. Pilate cast Him a brief but appraising glance, then stopped; the official's first startled feeling was one of recognition. Where had he seen this man before? He had an insane impulse to lift his hand in the salute and greet Him as a friend.

The procurator turned to Annas with a cynical expression and asked for the indictment.

"What accusations do you bring against this man?"

"We have found this man perverting our nation and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar and saying that He is Christ the King."

"Take Him, you," Pilate suggested, "and judge Him wholly according to your own law."

But Caiphas shouted back:

"It is not lawful for us to put any man to death. You know that."

Like a Grand Jury

OF COURSE Pilate did know that. Their elaborate process had been no more than a sort of magistrates' court held to establish a primafacie case; or even less than that, these elders of Jerusalem had acted as a grand jury and all they could do was return a true bill.

Pilate turned to the accused and roared:

"Are you the King of the Jews?"

Jesus returned his smile and answered: "You say it."

Again Caiphas stepped forward and lifted his forefinger warningly.

"We know this man to be the son of Joseph the carpenter, born of Mary, but His followers say that He is the son of God and a king?"

Again Pilate chuckled.

"Tell me how I, being a procurator, can try a king?

Caiphas protested:

"We do not say that He is a king, but they say that He is."

Pilate looked down at Jesus, and this time it was a long scrutiny. All his life he had missed something, a mystery forever eluding him. Now did he see it in the face of a condemned man? Now, if he had found it, must he kill it?

Pilate made a brusque motion; the prisoner was to go inside; Pilate would talk with Jesus alone.

Man to Man

THE OFFICIAL led the way inside to the same fireplace from which he had just been called and bade Jesus be seated, facing him. One was the judge and the other the condemned prisoner, and yet now the expression on Pilate's face was that of man to man.

"Are you," he repeated, "the King of the Jews?"

Jesus leaned forward. Pilate was conscious of the intense personal magnetism in the great eyes. In that moment a soldier appeared. He brought Lord Pilate a note from Claudia Procula. Scowling, the Roman read it:

"Have nothing to do with that righteous man; for I have suffered many things this day and dreamed a dream because of Him."

That dream again. Why should she dream so powerfully of Him? Pilate was extravagantly devoted to his wife, but he had not expected tonight that she would try to interfere in the conduct of his office. No woman could tell him what to do.

Anarchy and Treason

AT ONCE he began to think of the counts against the prisoner. He was said to be a seditionist. By all reports He stood for demolishing established social ideas; a rebellion, after which a new sovereign would take over, a God-anointed king with his throne in Jerusalem.

Messianism, that was what it was! And messianism meant anarchy and treason—a terrible thing in this spot of infection in the empire. The heart of Pilate hardened.

CHRIST PRESENTED TO THE PEOPLE
. . . Interpretation of the original etching (1655) by Rembrandt

The Temple aristocrats would all like Pilate better if he condemned this Nazarene straight to the cross.

"Are You," Pilate repeated, all chuckle gone from his voice, "are You the King of the Jews?"

"Say you this of yourself?" asked Jesus calmly. "Or did others tell it you concerning Me?"

"Am I a native?" barked Pilate. "Your own nation and the chief priests delivered You to me."

In effect, Jesus was asking Pilate: "Do you ask Me this, fearing that I am an earthly pretender to an earthly crown and hence an enemy of Caesar's empire, or do you want to know if I claim to be the Messiah?"

"Not of This World"

THEN Jesus replied: "My kingdom is not of this world."

In those seven forthright words Pilate had his reply; yet it was hardly the answer he wanted.

Jesus, in his quiet voice, was explaining:

"If My kingdom were of this world, My servants would certainly strive that I should not be delivered to the Jews, but now My kingdom is not from hence."

Pilate grated in hard repetition:

"What I want to know is—are you then a king?"

To this question Jesus made an answer for the ages:

"You say that I am a king. To this end was I born and for this cause I came into the world, that I should bear witness to the truth. Everyone that is of the truth hears My voice."

And Pilate, hearing His voice, feeling the near presence of that mystery that had eluded him for so long, asked in a deep whisper:

"What is truth?"

Pilate was not jesting, but he did not stay for an answer. He read it in the eyes of the prisoner. He rose from his chair, bent over Jesus, and said pleadingly:

"Do You not hear how great testimonies they allege against you? Look in how many things they accuse You. Do You answer nothing?"

Jesus answered nothing. Pilate threw up his hands.

"He Forgave!"

"YOU don't answer me? Don't you know that I have power to crucify you—as I have also power to release you?"

Then Jesus answered:

"You should not have any power against Me, unless it were given to you from above. Therefore, he that has delivered Me to you has the greater sin."

Pilate's eyes gleamed with the joy of a wholly irrational relief. This man understood. Why, He even forgave! He was reassuring Pilate that He really did appreciate the difficulties of his position. Pilate would do anything for a man like that!

It was no longer for Procula's sake only; it was for the sake of the prisoner Himself that Pilate would try to free Him. They marched, the accused and the judge, out again into the open courtyard.

CHAPTER 36

The Drunken King

THIS WAS a defiant moment in Pilate's life. His simple, uncomplicated brain was whirling with discordant arguments: what Procula dreamed and what Annas had already reported to the Emperor about the procurator, and the blessed light in the eyes of the condemned man. He kept them waiting for his decision as he groped for words.

How would he defend himself, if he made the wrong decision and Rome called him on the tapis? He knew the law. Anyone who offered a claim of being equal to the king committed treason and was open to a sentence of death. If what Jesus had said constituted high treason, there was no greater crime known.

Pilate, by the gods, make up your mind! In your heart of hearts, do you really believe Him guilty?

Well . . .

Without a glance at Annas or Caiphas, nor yet at Jesus, Pilate stood up and announced:

"I find no cause in this man!"

They were thunderstruck! No fault in

Jesus at all? That judgment can't be final! Yes, it was the finding and order of reversal of the case which had come to the procurator on appeal. He had held a hearing and had decided that, in his judgment, the verdict of the trial court was not in accord with the law and the evidence. Therefore Jesus had been illegally convicted and must now be discharged from custody. The hearing on appeal was ended, the verdict pronounced, and it was "not guilty."

"From Galilee"

ROMAN jurisprudence had done its task; it had acquitted Jesus Christ.

"He stirs up the people!" gasped Caiphas. "Teaching throughout all Judea, beginning from Galilee to this place."

"Did you say this prisoner came from Galilee?"

"It is so!"

Pilate smiled. Already he had seen a riot beginning in front of his palace. Now he experienced a vast sense of relief, for if Jesus came from Galilee, then He was really not Pilate's problem after all; it was a question of jurisdiction; it was Herod's problem.

And Herod was even now in Jerusalem! The princeling who ruled as tetrarch over Galilee could take over the responsibility of deciding this case. What a fortunate solution! Especially as there was no love found or lost between Herod Antipas and Pilate; this courteous gesture in protocol might put an end to an old animosity.

"Take him to Herod!"

Annas grumbled and Caiphas roared, but to no avail. There was nothing else to do but march to the palace of Herod. They had been outfoxed; Pilate's position was politically sound; they could not complain, for what he did was legal.

Just a Trick?

OF COURSE it was nothing more than a trick by which Pilate was trying to extricate himself from a dilemma.

However, Herod Antipas was nobody's fool either. He, too, had a legal turn of mind, when it was necessary. Once before he had executed a prophet. The name was John the Baptist, and the odium of that beheading had clung to him ever since.

On this morning Herod Antipas was staying in the ancient Jerusalem castle of his family, whence came Annas and Caiphas, leading a condemned prisoner.

An Old Message

THAT, Herod told himself was an extraordinary state of affairs. Who was the prisoner? Jesus! Not Jesus of Nazareth! This Jesus, who had the reputation for being so gentle-spoken, so full of loving-kindness for everyone, had once sent a bold message to Herod Antipas and the tetrarch, who had never forgotten it:

"Go You and Tell That Fox, Behold I Cast Out Devils."

Herod had been of several minds about Jesus and he had been haunted by the spirituality of the prophet he had slain.

Next the stories came to Herod of the miracles Jesus performed. The idea of any magical feats stirred Herod like a boy going to the circus. But this Jesus differed from all other magicians in one important particular: He did not give exhibitions merely to excite wonder and awe; His strange powers were devoted to helping others, and for this help He made no charge. That puzzled Herod Antipas. John the Baptist had been another who would take no fee.

A Great Disappointment

FOR A LONG TIME Herod had wanted to see this wonder-worker perform, and now here He was sent to him by his old antagonist, Lord Pontius Pilate.

But Jesus was a great disappointment to Herod Antipas.

The debauched tetrarch, looking upon this subject Galilean, immediately wanted to see thaumaturgic signs and wonders. Even Annas and Caiphas were outraged at his alcoholic frivolity. They told the tetrarch of the three-fold allegations: causing sedition among the people, refusing tribute to Caesar, and claiming to be Messiah, King of the Jews. Their vehemence brought Herod to his political senses. King of the Jews! Wah! Hail, King!

Herod made a mock obeisance:

"Hail, King! Slaves, bring me a royal white robe! Hail, Wonder-Worker King! This is a royal robe all right. Look, King! That's yours! Mighty fine too. Put it on! What? You stand stiff and straight and look me in the eye and neither answer nor plead for mercy? You're like your cousin, then! Like John the Baptist. I cut his head off! And they put it on a plate! Salome danced with it. No more of that. I won't cut your head off, Jesus!

"Let Pilate Take It . . ."

AND HE continued: "Hail, King! Ha! Ha! How goes it with you, King, old King, hey, boy! Your head stays on for me. If it comes off, let Pilate take it off—not I. Back with you! Soldiers! Salute and bow to the King of the Jews, and take Him away. I thought He was a magician. Wah!" . . .

The captive Jesus was led to the door in the white robe of mockery, when Herod Antipas, suddenly grown serious, staggered to his feet.

"Wait! You remember me three years ago—I wanted to kill you then. You called me an old fox and you said I couldn't kill you, because a prophet must perish only in Jerusalem. How could you read the future like that?"

The door closed. The prisoner was gone. But He left Herod Antipas as frightened as Pilate. Indeed, the very next day Herod had a heart-to-heart talk with Pilate. There had not been cordial relations between them for a long time, but after the troubled night they both had known because of Jesus, the Tetrarch of Galilee and the Procurator of Judea became friends.

CHAPTER 37

Crucify Him!

PILATE had been talking with his wife. He knew what the returning clamor in the outer courtyard meant. Whatever the crimes of Jesus, they were committed in Jerusalem and therefore under Pilate's jurisdiction. The problem was back in the procurator's hands and it was even greater than before; now he had talked with Claudia Procula.

Never before had Pilate seen that sophisticated Roman lady of the court so much in earnest about anything. To kill Jesus of Nazareth, she told him, was unthinkable.

Exaggerated as such a thought must seem, still Pilate had got from her the feeling that if he failed her in this, life between him and his wife would never again be the same. That was a dismaying thought to Pilate.

Yet what must the governor do now? He had to find a way to acquit Jesus and still not incur revenge from a frantic priesthood. Again he confronted the prisoner.

Serene as before He was, even in the new royal robe of white with golden fringe which Herod had draped over Him in drunken mockery. The faces of Annas and Caiphas were pale and haggard with the long labors of this night and morning.

"I Will Chastise Him"

PILATE turned from Jesus to Annas and pointed out that although the prisoner was a Galilean, nevertheless Herod Antipas, the Tetrarch, had refused to do anything with him. As for himself, he could only repeat what he had said before:

"I find no cause. You have presented to me this man as one that perverts the people, and behold, I, having examined Him before you, find no cause in this man in those things wherein you accuse Him. No, nor Herod either. For I sent you to him, and behold, nothing worthy of death is done to Him. I will chastise Him, therefore. . . ."

"Good!"

"And then I shall release Him!"

Release Him! There rose a sudden cry: "Crucify Him!"

Soon it was a chant—"Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"

Pilate's shaggy brows went up. Had he heard aright? This prisoner was supposed to have enemies in the Temple but friends in the streets. That cry for crucifixion came from the gutter. To flog Jesus would be almost to murder Him. They all knew what official chastisement meant. That ought to satisfy the most bloodthirsty among them. To let Jesus live—that would be keeping his word to Procula.

Although he knew that blatant, noisy, blustering mob for what it was, nevertheless the situation was intimidating. A riot could easily be in the making. Nevertheless, Pilate was not ready to admit defeat.

"No Friends?"

THE IDEA in Pilate's mind to get his prisoner off was like a fear gnawing at his brain. He still had one untried idea.

In Jerusalem, he reminded them, they had a custom which he had faithfully followed: on the Feast of the Passover the procurator could set one prisoner free, with a full pardon. The crowds had only to shout the names of their favorites and he whose name got the loudest noise he would set free. Now Pilate, making a last effort to keep his promise to his wife, put two names before the mob—this prisoner of Nazareth and the other, the notable revolutionary leader—Barabbas!

Choice of the Mob

HE WAS truly a seditionist, was Barabbas, and in his conspiracy to overthrow the government by violence he had already committed murder.

"Will you," asked Pilate, "that I release to you the King of the Jews? Whom will you that I release to you—Jesus Barabbas or Jesus Christ?"

Then, obedient to signals from Caiphas, the crowd screamed:

"Away with this man! And release unto us Barabbas!"

Pilate tried to plead with them, but they drowned out his words, and took up a rhythmic chant.

"Crucify Him!"

"Crucify Him!"

"Crucify Him!"

"Why, what evil has He done?" Pilate roared. "What evil has this man done?"

Instantly their reviling voices bellowed again in the same final bitter reply:

"Crucify Him!"

Forty Blows

PILATE flung himself into the ivory chair and made a sign. The crowd screamed with joy as Jesus was led off to His fate.

It was then that the guards took Jesus and beat Him within a gasp of His life. They flogged Him with a whip made of three leather lashes, to the flaying ends of which were stitched those bits of metal and bone. With forty blows they scourged Him, and when it was done Jesus was so weak that He had barely strength to stand.

But He must continue to stand, for they had still more to do to Him.

Over His back, streaming from the blood opened by the counted lashes, they laid again His own robe. Two idle soldiers had plaited wild thorns that grow in scraggly hedges around the farms to keep out fox and wolf. On His head they pressed this crown of thorns.

Pilate meanwhile had returned to Claudia Procula. He told her what had happened; from the courtyard the jeering voices reached their ears:

"They give Him many blows!" wailed Procula. "Yet He makes no outcry!"

"True, they strike His head, and spit upon Him—"

"I warned you to have nothing to do with that just man!"

He bent over, but she thrust him away.

"Very well," he snarled. "I will go out and try again."

"I Find No Cause"

ONCE MORE the prisoner and His judge stood before the mob. This time Jesus was on the platform beside Pilate.

"Behold," Pilate began, "behold, I bring Him forth unto you that you may know I find no cause in Him."

The purchased gangs looked at the beaten Jesus, face and hands bloody, wrists knotted and stained crimson, new scars on His face, but with shoulders up and straight and the eyes and posture serene in indestructible composure. The crown of thorns gave to His face a dignity and not the clownish buffoonery they had expected.

In the silence Pilate spoke,

"Behold this man!"

The roar of their voices deafened him:

"Crucify Him."

Pilate screamed back at them:

"Take Him, you, and crucify Him, for I find no cause in Him."

Here Annas stepped sternly forward. He was not going to let Pilate escape his proper responsibility.

"Lord Pilate, we had a law—and according to the law, He ought to die because He made himself the Son of God."

And a new shout went up:

"Crucify Him! Whoever makes himself a king, speaks against Caesar. If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend!"

"Behold Your King"

PILATE stood beside the object of all this fury and, forcing himself to jest, Pilate roared:

"Behold your king!"

No, they would not join in his laugh. They yelled:

"Away with Him! Away with Him! Crucify Him."

In a panic of forced jesting Pilate cried: "Shall I crucify your king?"

"We have no king but Caesar!"

Pilate heard that shout—and lost. Beyond that phrase he could not go.

Somewhere in his soul he knew that the beautiful mystery had escaped him again and now forever. That was why he called for a basin. The lustrum, ceremony of purification! In front of all of them, he, a Roman, washed his hands. He lifted his face to heaven and cried in a broken voice:

"I am innocent of the blood of this just man."

A Woman Weeps

SO THE LONG TRIAL was over at last. Barabbas, the revolutionist, was released to the people. Jesus was condemned to be crucified, all very legally, by Pilate. Jesus was started again on the trek to Calvary, and Barabbas strode off with his supporters, not noting the woman in the dark blue cloak who stood in the shadow of the wall weeping and remembering Samuel, her husband's friend.

Mary had seen him. She had seen it all.

CHAPTER 38

The Dolorous Way

AT the bottom of the steps the cross was waiting. Jesus must kneel in the street. A part of the crossbar would be hooked over His shoulder. Then He must stand up again with the weight of the cross on His back and He must put one foot in front of the other, dragging it alone, and never to pause, never to wait, never to catch His breath. This was a slave's punishment—two thieves shared His fate, carrying their crosses in the same procession.

No greater humiliation could be inflicted on a man. He must carry His own cross to the place of execution; drag His stake and crosspiece, emblems of guilt, of pain, of ignominy.

At that part of the narrow street where today there is a broken column set in the stone wall Jesus tottered, swayed, and fell, but they yanked Him to His feet again and pushed Him on. Only a few minutes later Jesus saw in the crowd that lined the street the face of His mother.

How she had got there, all the way up from Galilee, what impulse urged her, no one knew. But Mary, who could not get into the trial, stood in the street and watched, as, bent and breathing hard, He pulled His cross along.

A Dizzin[ess]

THEIR eyes met, and all the years were in their glances. Then she was lost to His sight as the mob clotted around Him. Once more there came a dizziness; He was about to fall again. A murmur of chagrin ran through the throng that followed. It began to look as if that beating had been too severe. If the guards were not careful, He would die right here, collapsing under the cross at the busiest crossing in Jerusalem. Then there would be no crucifixion; the people would be angry if cheated of the most interesting part of the whole show. Was this what they had stayed up all night for?

They would not run any further risk of killing Him prematurely; they drafted a man from the onlookers to help out. The chosen man's name was Simon. One minute before he was drafted Simon was an unknown molecule swimming in the vast bloodstream of the human race. Suddenly a guard pointed a finger, snarled an order, and the burly Cyrenian, seething with his bad luck, ceased to be a gawping spectator from a distant city and became immortal.

Word was going through the awakening city; the women heard of it first, and they came running out to see if it was true. There is a legend that as Jesus and His unwilling helper Simon came by the house of a girl named Veronica, she rushed from her doorway and bathed His sweating face with her veil and the tradition seems deathless that an image of His face was imprinted on the silken meshes of her scarf.

A Gloomy Hill

THROUGH the gate called Porta Judiciaria by the Romans He passed outside the wall of the city, into the open country and within sight of a gloomy hill. There the women of Jerusalem surged into the road, elbowing aside even the priests and fought their way to the Master's side, bewailing and lamenting Him.

Even with the strength of Simon the Cyrenian—who suddenly found himself taking a mysterious liking to this convict and carried the cross with an inner and utterly inexplicable satisfaction—Jesus felt His knees buckle under, and for the third time He fell down.

But his tormentors were not so worried now. Here was their destination. He had

only to lug the cross up that final stretch of steep hill and there He would be!

Calvary!

Golgotha, the natives called it, meaning the place of the skull. Two thieves also going up today. It promised to be a really interesting exhibition.

It was high noon. The three condemned prisoners stood together—Dysmas and Gestas and Jesus, while the soldiers shoved back the crowd and the common workmen disposed of the crosses on the ground.

Huge Pointed Spikes

FEW noticed the dark ring around the lower part of the sky. They had other things to look at: the men with spears goading each prisoner to lie down on his cross.

It was a quick business. They stretched Jesus out on the prostrate device, fingers in His armpits and palms forcing down His thighs and holding His head in the middle of the crosspiece, and they held Him so while they hammered huge pointed spikes through His palms—then nailed His feet to the main piece. Up now, hoist high, and dump the foot of the cross in the open hole.

So, there, and at last, the will of Annas and Caiphas was fully done. Jesus was crucified between two thieves.

Jesus, turning from the tapestry of faces, murmured to the sky:

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Where His Friends?

FORGIVE them? All? Where were His friends? Where are you, Peter? The rock on which I shall found my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. Is that you, back there? Peter!

But is that you, Peter! Where is John? John, the well-beloved; John, who, at our Last Supper, laid his head on My breast and wept? Where is John now? And Judas! Judas not here to see what his treachery has brought us all to? Judas is in the potter's field, after hanging from a tree. Is that what is to be seen, so far, far off on the road to Bethlehem, where Mary's son was born?

And all the others, where are they? The nine other Apostles. You ran away! Why did you run away, James and Thomas and Bartholomew and all the rest of you? For your lives you ran, back home.

Why did you nine forsake? That is so clear to see now. You never completely believed in Jesus. You wanted to believe; you persuaded yourselves that you had accepted the idea fully and with no reservations, but in your heart of hearts you never, for a moment, believed that I and the Father are one. The soldiers came and took Me. Why did I not release Myself as I had done before?

Because you feared that you would share this fate of Mine, up here on the cross, crucified. You, too, might bleed and die. But the day is almost here when you will have such faith that fear will no longer matter.

"I thirst," said Jesus.

Wine and Gall

SO THE GUARDS prepared for Him a cup of wine mixed with myrrh and gall and bile. He would not drink it. His last cup on this earth was the chalice of the communion at the Last Supper.

Calmly He hung there, suspended, as the guards who had nailed Him up threw dice for His robe. Jesus looked down and saw that He was not alone. Moving slowly forward through the crowd, coming ever closer to the cross, were three women—three Marys close at hand. Mary, his mother, stood at the foot of the cross. And Mary, the wife of Cleophas, his mother's sister, knelt beside her; Mary of Magdalen, out of whom he had cast seven devils, was prostrate on the earth.

And who standing beside His blessed mother? John! Yes, it was John! John, the well-beloved disciple. This was why you hovered on the far outside of the crowd; you were waiting to bring Mother here.

With a sudden access of strength Jesus called out in the premature gloaming that was creeping in:

"Woman, behold your son!"

Symbol of Motherhood

WITH infinite tenderness He had called to her; and then, turning to John:

"Behold your mother!" And from that day on John would be like another son to Mary. But his devotion was a symbol of a greater service, for Jesus had spoken to mankind, had showed all living the symbol of motherhood.

The sky was turning to black. The agony of the gentle prisoner, the memory of His good works, the wailing of the women all

DESCENT FROM THE CROSS BY TORCHLIGHT

. . . Interpretation of the original etching (1654) by Rembrandt

helped to change the mood of the watchers. The compassion of the suffering man moved the people to a dangerous sympathy, so back came the priests with their troupe and they began to jape:

"He saved others; let Him save Himself if He be Christ, the elect of God."

They blasphemed.

"Wah!" they cried with oriental frenzy. "You that destroy the Temple of God and in three days build it up again. Wah! Save yourself. Come down from the cross!"

And even Caiphas, standing with the silent Annas and some of their cronies of the Temple priesthood, spoke:

"Others He saved; Himself He cannot save."

But there were some who noticed that as the darkness deepened a small light shone behind His head, and that it grew more luminous as death came ever nearer.

CHAPTER 39

Finished!

SO THE PRIESTS talked away among themselves, feeling very safe, as the soldiers offered Jesus a sponge soaked in vinegar, because He had said He thirsted; while the soldiers tormented Him, the mob railed, and the women of Jerusalem mourned and the blood flowed slowly, trickling down from pierced hands and feet.

One of the robbers, Gestas, took up the cry from the onlookers and spat it out with blood and foam at his mouth:

"If You be the Christ, save Yourself—and us!"

But Dysmas, on the right-hand cross, called back to him:

"Neither do you fear God, seeing that you are under the same condemnation. And we, indeed, justly—because we receive the due reward of our deeds. But this man has done no evil."

Then, turning his head toward the Master, he said with pleading sweetness, amazing in so rough a voice:

"Lord, remember me when You shall come into Your kingdom."

And Jesus smiled. It was a smile of blood and sweat, but He called out boldly, in His old clear, strong voice:

"So be it. I say to you—this day you shall be with Me in Paradise."

No Ordinary Storm

THE STORM was gathering its darkness now. As the rain came, many scattered, but others remained, to miss nothing. This, they began to fear, was no ordinary storm.

It was close upon three o'clock in the afternoon, when, for the fourth time, they heard Jesus speak:

"Eloi, Eloi, Lamma sabacthani!"

Had they heard clearly? That strange mixture, that sentence, a compound of Hebrew and Aramaic Chaldee? Some, far in the back, thought that in delirium He was calling on the prophet Elias. And some of the mockers again brought the vinegar sponge and stuck it on a long reed, and thrust it up at Him, while they cried:

"Let be! Let us see whether Elias will come to deliver Him!"

The Pious Knew

BUT JESUS had not called upon Elias. His mother knew and understood. So did all good and pious people gathered there, and even the hypocrites, if they remembered their Scriptures.

What Jesus had said was:

"My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?"

Standing near the foot of the cross, Caiphas rejoiced:

"Hear that, Lord Annas? His followers will never be able to live down those words. First He says He is God, then He asks Himself why He has forsaken Himself."

"You are high priest, Caiphas, but you do not even rememner your Scriptures. Especially the Twenty-second Psalm, which begins: 'My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?' and goes on to prophesy perhaps what happened here today—even to the parting of His garments."

The Prophesies Fulfilled

AND ANNAS might also have reminded Caiphas that the very next Psalm declared the Lord as the Good Shepherd: "Even though I walk in the dark valley I fear no evil; for You are at my side!"

With an unearthly smile down upon His mother and His other loved ones, Jesus had spoken the words as King David anciently predicted; without further protest He let the vinegar from the sponge pour down into His parched throat and He spoke the sixth time from the cross:

"It is consummated."

Caiphas then knew what that meant. The whole body of prophecies of the old prophets had been fulfilled; his own prophecies as well. They had said that the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem; the city of David. There Jesus had been born, and in a stable, as also prophesied—all the long story was full of milestones, verifications, credentials, from the old prophets that He, Jesus, now in His pain and humiliation, was the promised Messiah.

"It is consummated!"

Having said that He took a deep breath and spoke out softly:

"Father, into Your hands I commend My spirit."

And bowing His head, He gave up the ghost.

Thus it was that Jesus of Nazareth died, about four o'clock of Good Friday afternoon, April 7, A. D. 30.

The Earth Trembled

MEN told strange stories afterward: tales of how the veil of the Temple was torn into two pieces—the rainbow veil that hung at the Holy of Holies and hid the innermost altar from the eyes of all except priests, rent and ripped, from top to bottom, although no man's hand had touched it. Tales of a trembling of the earth and rocks crashing from hillsides; graves ripped open, their white domes splitting wide.

Those at the cross who loved him beat their breasts and sobbed. The Roman officer who had given all the orders for the execution of the death sentence turned his back on the women and gagged. Perhaps it was the earthquake that weighed the man down, or perhaps the darkness. Or it may have been the face of Mary. Then, turning to one of his lieutenants, he gasped:

"Indeed this man was the Son of God."

CHAPTER 40

Why Do They Not Care?

THE OLD MAN Annas sat in his great room with Caiphas.

"Did you not understand me when I told you this town was in an uproar?" asked the high priest of Jerusalem.

"You know very well it is the Feast of Weeks, Caiphas. The city is simply crowded again, full of visitors."

"The danger of revolution is even greater with Jesus dead than alive," complained the priest.

"Are you sure that He is dead?" asked Annas lightly. "Caiphas, what do you suppose happened to His body?"

"It was buried. Do you know where they laid that cadaver? In the tomb that Joseph had built for himself!"

"Is the scoundrel's body still in the tomb?" Annas asked.

"No!"

"It is gone?"

"Yes!"

"But where, Caiphas?"

"It was stolen."

"I see. Why did not Joseph and Nicodemus see to it that the goial, the great

stone, was placed securely against the tomb?"

"That was done, but . . ."

"And weren't there guards?"

"I believe so."

"The Smartest Spies"

ANNAS continued: "You know so. You yourself specifically asked Pilate to put them there. Then how could anyone have stolen the body? Suppose the disciples had done so. Where have they hidden the remains? I employed the smartest spies in Judea. They mingled with these apostles pretending to be true believers. We got nowhere. It is still a fact that the remains of a criminal, who was put to death, have disappeared under your very nose. Now you tell me the body has been stolen. What else could you say?"

"Then where can it be?"

And Annas laughed.

"Don't you know? The Christians say He has risen from the dead, in three days, on schedule, as promised! And it is supposed to promise a similar grace to all His followers—a rebirth into a higher life."

"That is the sort of talk they are blabbering all over town. They even ask me if I have gone to the tomb to see for myself."

"Well," snapped Annas, "why don't you?"

The Stories Agreed

THE FACT was that Annas had done just that. He had talked with the gardener, and with the Roman soldiers, and even with Christian witnesses.

Joseph and Nicodemus freely admitted to Annas just what they had done. The garden in which Joseph had made for himself a sepulcher hewed in stone was quite close to the hill of the crucifixion. There the two rich men carried the body and, while the two Marys helped, they laid Him away.

"It is queer," continued Annas; "the guards say there was an earthquake. Some talk about an angel with shining face coming down and the soldiers falling unconscious with fear. Anyway, a woman came into the garden. Her name was Mary, she came from Magdala, and she used to have a dubious reputation. Before dawn—her grief for this Jesus was poignant—she came to the tomb with more spiced ointments for the corpse. It was still dark at that hour, but she could see well enough to be both astonished and terrified. She ran back into town to tell this new leader of theirs—I've talked with him; a fiery fellow who won't back down—Peter of Capernaum. She told Peter that she feared robbers had stolen the body of their Lord!"

CHRIST APPEARS TO DISCIPLES or THE INCREDULITY OF THOMAS

. . . Interpretation of the original etching (1650) by Rembrandt

Two Angels

PRETTY SOON there were two other women called Mary in the garden. One was His mother, from up in Nazareth, and the other His aunt, the wife of Cleophas. As one man tells the story, they found two angels in the tomb. I hear, too, that they found a young man sitting on the right side of the tomb. The young man, who was wearing a white robe, told them not to be frightened, and said:

"'Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified. He is risen! He is not here! Behold the place there they laid Him. But go, tell His disciples and Peter that He goes before you into Galilee; there you should see Him; as He told you.'"

"Do you mean to sit there and give me to believe that you do put any belief in them now? Are you going to tell me Jesus of Nazareth did rise from the dead?"

"I don't know," grinned Annas uncomfortably. "I wish I did, but I don't. I don't know."

"You know that such a notion is mad," Caiphas retorted coldly.

"Judge For Yourself"

ANNAS continued: "The women went back and told Peter, and another, younger disciple, called John. Both men ran to the tomb after hearing the story from the women. John peered into the tomb and saw the linen cloths and the face napkin lying loosely on the shelf where the body had been. Then he waited for Peter.

"Peter plunged right on into the sepulcher; he, too, saw the loose grave clothes and the napkin that had been about the head of Jesus wrapped up and put carefully in a separate place.

"So what is the point of all this miracle story, Lord Annas?"

A warmer light came into the bleak eyes of the old man.

"The point I make to you is a point in logic, a point in sheer reason, my son-in-law. Dismiss all the arguments and look only to the salient facts.

"And they say that Jesus appeared visibly to Mary Magdalen. And in a little village called Emmaus, about seven miles from Jerusalem, there is a report that Jesus appeared and ate with a family there.

"And furthermore He is said suddenly to have appeared in the midst of His friends right here in Jerusalem. Have you read the account of what they all testify He said to them? Listen:

"'Peace be to you! It is I! Fear not! Why are you so troubled and why do thoughts arise in your hearts? See My hands and feet, that it is I Myself; handle and see; for a spirit has not flesh and bones, as you see Me to have.'"

"Some Mystical Blessing"

AND ANNAS went on: "He showed them the wound in His side. He ate with them. He bestowed on them some mystical blessing of the Holy Ghost, whatever that may be; the whole business is beyond my comprehension.

"But there was one remarkable circumstance which we must never forget," the old man continued. "One of their members—Thomas Didymus by name—was absent at this visitation. The others told him all about it but doubting Thomas shook his head. He refused to believe any of it."

"The first Christian with a grain of sense," said Caiphas.

"The first true scientist, perhaps. Anyway, Jesus returned to confront Thomas, the skeptic, with His hands—the apostle saw the holes in the palms left by the tent pegs and the wounds in His feet; he put his own hand into the open wound in Jesus' side, where the spear of Longinus had pierced it."

"And what did Thomas say then?" asked Caiphas.

"He said, 'My Lord and my God' and then Jesus said, 'Because you have seen me, Thomas, you have believed. Blessed are they that have not seen and have believed.'"

Both knew that it was not necessary for Annas to complete the story; each had tried to sift it down to its realities. They had heard the reports of the appearance of Jesus to His disciples by the Sea of Tiberius; and of how He had appeared to others on a mountain in Galilee. More, they had heard of how Jesus had gathered all His loved ones around Him on the top of Mount Olivet, had promised them—"Lo, I am with you always, even until the consummation of the world"—and then had visibly departed heavenward until He was hidden and lost in clouds.

"A Strong Policy"

AND CAIPHAS argued they had to agree on a strong policy.

Annas spoke:

"But I thought you had already started on this sort of thing without bothering to consult me. Haven't I heard that you had a young man named Stephen brought up on charges? Wasn't he a follower of Jesus?"

"We condemned him too."

"Yes, and you stoned him to death, and the followers of Jesus now declare that he is a martyr—the first among themselves."

"Perhaps he will not be the last."

"But has it occurred to you, Caiphas, that this brave death contradicts all that you had to say earlier this evening? Would any man be willing to die—in a heroic, glorious martyrdom like this—for some conjurer's trick involving the stealing of a corpse in a hoax, a sham? No! He was one of the men present when they say Jesus showed them hands, feet, and the wound in His side."

"I still don't see—"

"On the night we killed Him, you remember that two of His disciples followed Him into Jerusalem but one of them denied Him three times and both kept themselves hidden. What happened to the other nine? They couldn't get away fast enough. Why? Because they were afraid."

"What Makes Them Brave?"

AND ANNAS asked: "But what makes them brave now? How is it a man can die so willingly? All the others, preaching today on the streets of Jerusalem, know that their ultimate fate is violent death."

"Why do they no longer care whether they live or die? Because they have seen their Leader rise from the dead; they expect to do the same; to them, now, life and death are mere words for temporary things and do not really matter. Since the resurrection, that is what it means to be a Christian."

"Lord Annas," said Caiphas, "the tales of rising from the dead are comical. The views taught by the followers of this man are not comical—they are subversive."

"We Have Blundered"

BUT ANNAS replied: "These roots are deep and spreading. I have a terrible feeling that we have blundered. History may blame all our nation, all Israel, for the guilt that belongs so much to you and me and our rich and powerful friends—who were afraid of the truth."

"What is truth?" Caiphas was sarcastic. "Pilate asked Him that. Do you know the answer?"

"No. But now I believe it is truth itself that we nailed to the cross and then buried—and truth, as usual, rose again."

"I am old and sleepy," he muttered. "Good night, Caiphas." He moved toward his bedroom.

Last of Three

This is the last of three special sections in which The Washington Post has reprinted a condensed version of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," written by Fulton Oursler and published by Doubleday.

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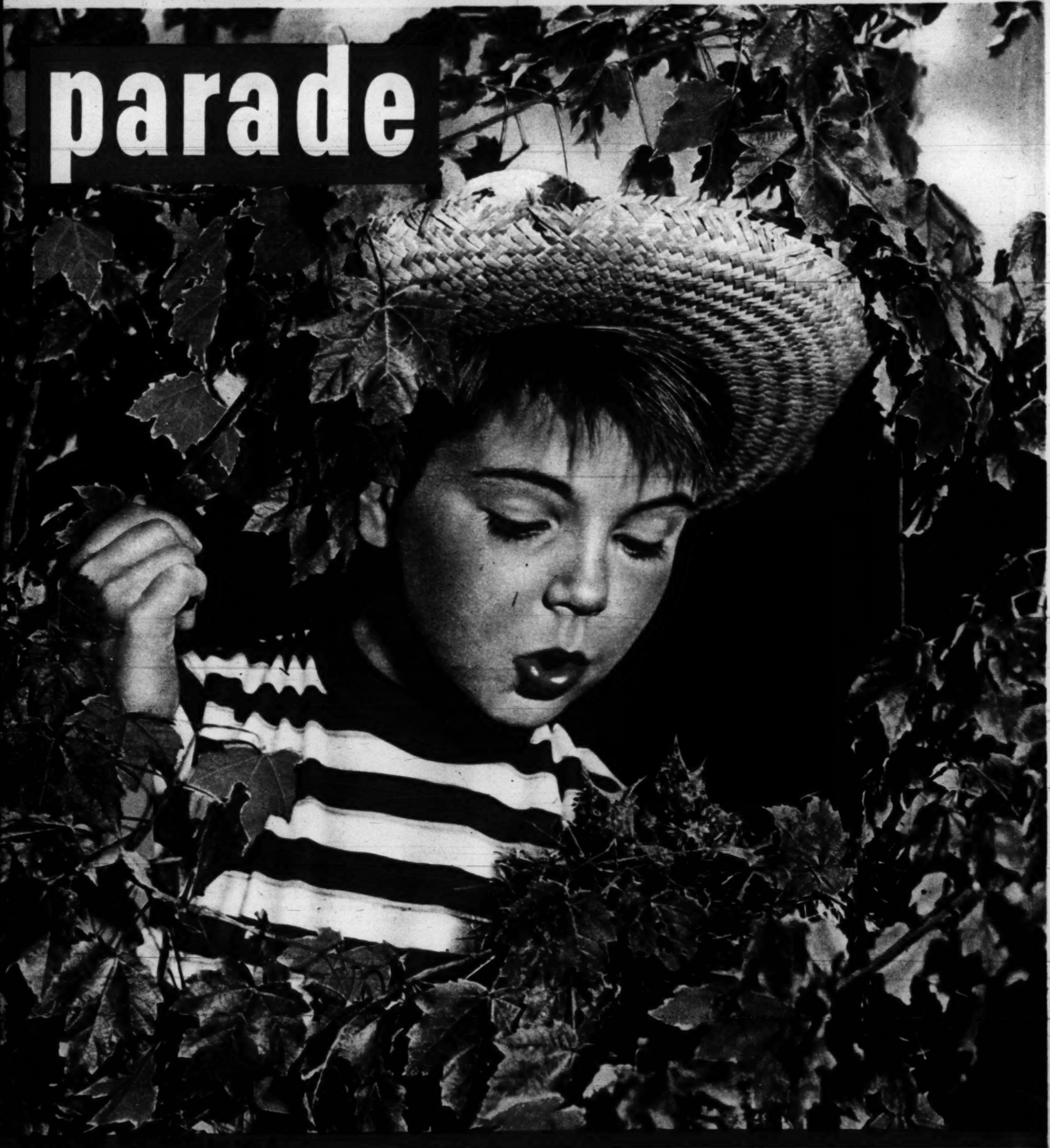
parade



Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
April 17, 1949

In Spring, this is a regular sight along the boulevards. Parisians are proud of their trees, usually trim both fruit and shade types into formal patterns.

Tree Time in Paris

French observe private Arbor Days

THIS IS THE SEASON when the streets of Paris are crowded with Frenchmen clutching wispy thin saplings. It is not, as a foreigner might suppose, a peculiarly Gallic version of Birnam Wood moving en masse on some local, left-bank Dunsinane. Instead it is evidence of the annual visit to the seed shops of the Quai de la Megisserie. Here Parisians of all ages and conditions, from *rentier* to rag-picker, select young cherries, apple seedlings or peach saplings. These they carry home to plant in wooden pots or miniscule private gardens in the suburbs. Like the tasting of a new vintage, it is a rite of spring most fondly cherished by Frenchmen.

Over a beer in a cafe by the Seine, a Paris workman examines new tree.

Housewife buys tree—probably destined for a small plot in the suburbs.

Solid citizen, tree in hand, goes home along cobblestoned streets by river.

Saplings he holds will beautify Paris, cost about 300 francs (about $1) each.

Hugging his newly-purchased tree, this youthful Parisian waits anxiously for his bus. He has just visited one of the shops of the seed market which also sell gardening materials.

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WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST.
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

ON PARADE:

Puss makes a voyage of discovery —right into an old shoe

Puss and one boot, or at least a battered moccasin: It's too big to wear, at least for this kitten.

. . . And it isn't good to eat, although you can't tell, if you're young, until you've chewed a while.

What about the heel? It requires careful probing with a fuzzy forefoot, but isn't very interesting.

So the best thing to do is to search the toe, even if flashbulbs do put everything on the blink.

AT THE CROSSROADS

Baseball's Bill Veeck

He didn't let a Jap bullet stop his diamond career

BREEZY, tieless William Louis Veeck, jr., you might say, was born with a baseball mitt on his hand. When he was five his sports-writer father became president of the Chicago Cubs. When he was eight he joined the team for spring training and on week ends sold peanuts, pop and score cards in the stands.

So it is not particularly surprising that today he is president of the world champion Cleveland Indians, one of baseball's greatest salesmen and responsible for many attendance records in the parks.

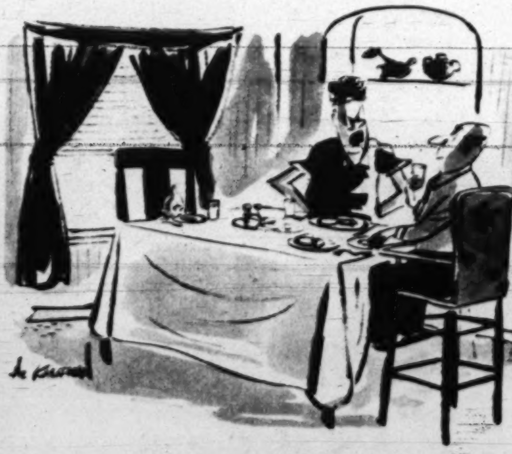
But one hectic June day in 1944 on Bougainville a Jap bullet in his leg almost put an end to his colorful career.

In 1943 when Veeck traded an open-neck sports shirt for a marine uniform, he was president of the Milwaukee Brewers. In two years he had turned that cellar, bankrupt team into baseball's most valuable minor league property and an American Association pennant winner.

Veeck returned from the Pacific with his right leg in a cast. A melancholy series of operations followed. They were enough to put most guys on the shelf. But not Bill Veeck. Instead of giving up baseball, he gave up the idea of remaining a minor league magnate. As soon as the doctors patched him up so he could get around, he looked for a major league club.

The drab Cleveland Indians was the answer. That was in 1946. Two years later Cleveland had its second pennant in almost half a century.

This impish fellow of 35 with the massive face and unflinching spirit is as good a candidate as any in the game today to bear the coveted title — "Mr. Baseball."



"Must you indulge his every whim?"

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

APRIL 17, 1949

Jess Gorkin........MANAGING EDITOR
Wallace A. Sprague .ASSOC. MG. EDITOR
Edward R. Wade.......ART DIRECTOR

THE COVER . . .

The young man peering at the nest of new-hatched catbirds is *Jimmy Pickering*, age six, of New Canaan, Conn. As part of a 4-H club project, *Jimmy's* brothers are building special protectors to protect the young birds. Photograph is by Ozzie Sweet.

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

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Our new Secretary of Defense is big, pipe-smoking Louis Johnson. Always the fighter, he's a man with ideas which generally turn out to be right.

The Nation Watches

Louis Johnson

A party man but no hack, he brings vigor to the Pentagon

JOHN G. NORRIS

WHEN Louis Arthur Johnson was sworn in as Secretary of Defense early this month, it looked like a good combination—a very tough hombre taking on the government's toughest job.

In stepping into James Forrestal's shoes, the 58-year-old West Virginian must have been filled with mixed emotions. Certainly, he experienced the gratification of any ambitious man in reaching a long denied goal. But, no novice in national affairs and the ways of Washington, he also knew just how hard is the task ahead. And just as certainly, he was aware that if he succeeds, the sky is the limit.

"I feel humble and scared," was Johnson's only comment when appointed.

It is well known that the six-foot-two plus, 200-pound Democrat has long wanted to head the nation's military forces. He was Assistant Secretary of War from June 1937 to July 1940 and throughout that time fully expected to become Secretary.

Denied that ambition when President Roosevelt "blitzed" the Republican Party before the '40 election and stole two of their older statemen — Henry Stimson and Frank Knox — for his War and Navy cabinet posts, Johnson now gets a job immeasurably more important and difficult than either.

A Job for Superman

For the task of welding the warring armed forces into a single fighting team, forcing decisions on such questions as air power and overall strategy, and keeping America strong without bankruptcy during an extended cold war is one for a superman.

Jim Forrestal, one of the ablest men of government of the last generation, brought both toughness and experience to the job when named America's first Defense Secretary 18 months ago. He made considerable progress—but not enough to suit critics.

Like Forrestal, Johnson's experience as a civilian executive in the military forces is both his greatest asset and greatest handicap. The former's years as Assistant, Under and then Secretary of the Navy were indispensable to him as defense chief. Yet many army and air force men regarded him as too greatly influenced by his naval background.

Johnson's three-year term as assistant secretary of war did not acquaint him with the physical labyrinth that is the Pentagon—it wasn't built then and on his first visit last month he got lost—but he did learn how to do business in the military establishment. It would take a newcomer months if not years to get comparable experience.

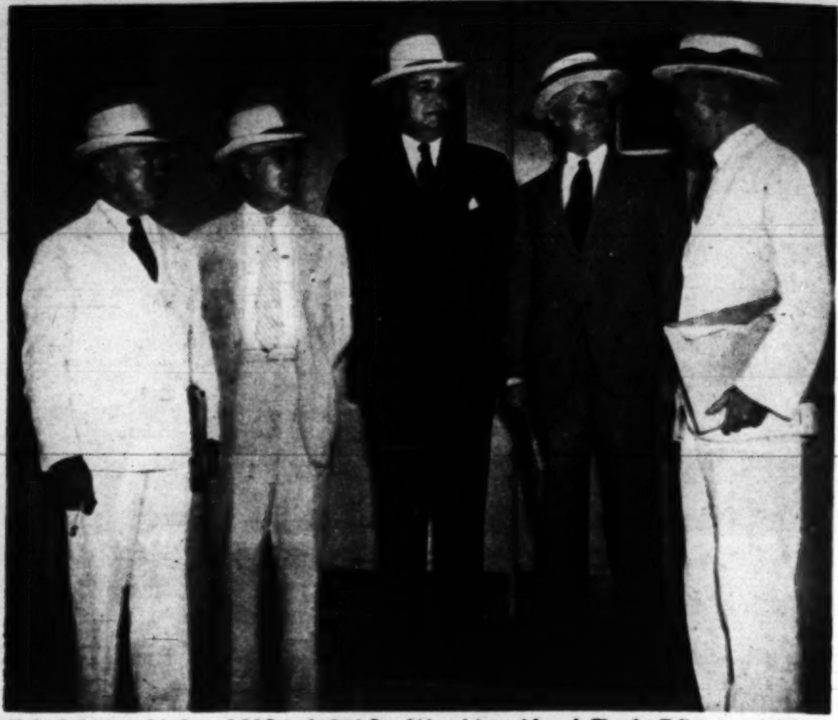
On the other hand those three years created a number of Johnson enemies and Johnson detractors throughout the Army. Most of his actions in retrospect call only for high praise. But at the time they were controversial, and on one major issue the record still is not entirely clear.

Let's take the credit side of the ledger first. It makes an impressive array in Louis Johnson's favor.

THE AUTHOR of this article has been a political reporter for *The Washington Post* since 1938. He writes on the basis of personal acquaintance with Mr. Johnson extending back to the latter's tenure as Assistant Secretary of War a decade ago.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Louis A. Johnson (right), new Secretary of Defense, and his predecessor, James Forrestal, receive best wishes from commander-in-chief of armed forces, Harry Truman.



U.S. defense chiefs in 1939 included Sec. Woodring, Navy's Charles Edison and Johnson of War Department, Admiral H. R. Stark and Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall.

HIS RECORD IS SOUND

Ten years ago Louis Johnson foresaw what we'd need in case of war. What he did made history

FROM THE DAYS of his appointment as Assistant Secretary of War until his resignation, Louis Johnson missed no opportunity to warn the nation of the growing danger of Hitlerism and war in Europe. He practiced and preached preparedness — and the sort of preparedness that would pay off later.

After the war, his successor as Assistant Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, paid him a tribute that he values above all else. Patterson, a Republican and later secretary of war, declared that Johnson's efforts between 1937 and 1940 shortened World War II by 18 months.

During this period, he backed mechanization of the Army against those who argued that the horse still had a major place in warfare.

In 1938, Johnson called for an air force of 10,000 planes and an aircraft industry capable of producing that number of airplanes annually. His arguments paved the way for White House acceptance of a big air program two years later.

Johnson obtained the first appropriations for an "educational orders" program for American industry, which enabled a number of key plants to acquire machine tools and "know-how" for expansion later.

He encouraged the British and French to place aircraft orders with American factories in 1939-40, a fact which assisted our own rapid expansion later.

Other measures pushed by the then Assistant Secretary of War, which proved all-important later, were (1) expansion of power facilities; (2) stockpiling of scarce raw materials; (3) a $200 million war plant building plan and, just as he left office, a $6 billion munitions program; (4) closer relations with Assistant Secretary Charles Edison, his "opposite number" in the Navy, and vitalization of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Johnson also had prepared a national industrial mobilization plan. It was pigeon-holed in 1940, for approval and publication of such a war plan in an election year — involving extensive government controls—would have been politically inexpedient. Johnson made a mistake, moreover, in setting up the board which prepared the plan. Headed by Edward Stettinius, then head of U.S. Steel, it contained many big business men, but no labor representatives.

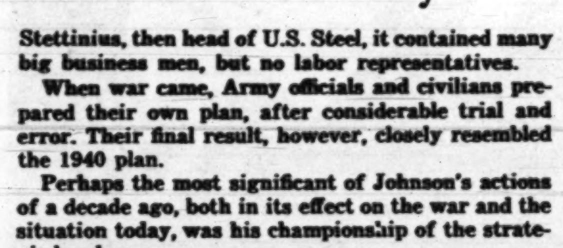
When war came, Army officials and civilians prepared their own plan, after considerable trial and error. Their final result, however, closely resembled the 1940 plan.

Perhaps the most significant of Johnson's actions of a decade ago, both in its effect on the war and the situation today, was his championship of the strategic bomber.

He lined up with the Air Corps against Secretary of War Harry Woodring and the Army general staff in the greatest military controversy of the era. Air chiefs were pushing the development of the big, long-range bomber, then the B-17 flying fortress. The general staff favored an "all-purpose" plane, largely useful for support of field armies.

Johnson championed the big bomber cause, writing F.D.R. in 1940: "It is my conviction that this question of air power must be faced boldly, fearlessly and comprehensively on the basis of having to use it in war in a big way on short notice."

Army critics of Johnson today center their comments on what they call his "lack of loyalty." Certainly to many West Point eyes, the situation in the War Department during 1937-40 must have seemed just that. While top military officials play "army politics" for big jobs, no lieutenant colonel tries to get his regimental commander's job by going over his head to the general.



The Johnson home at Clarksburg, W.Va. An avid gardener, Defense Secretary raises orchids in greenhouse.

Whether or not Johnson tried to get Woodring's job, it looked that way to many in the Army. The actual situation, however, was different. What went on was largely President Roosevelt's doing.

At that period F.D.R. handled the War Department in the same way he did several other agencies. Just as he preferred to deal personally with Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles instead of Cordell Hull at State, the President called in Louis Johnson instead of Woodring at War. F.D.R. preferred to talk directly with younger, smart, fast-thinking aides than his own cabinet members, even at the expense of internal trouble.

There appears to be no doubt that Roosevelt planned to replace Woodring with Johnson and had told the latter so, but was plagued by his well-known inability to fire anyone; and that he consulted with Johnson directly on many matters, rather than with the less astute Woodring.

Feud Was Magnified at the Time

THE FACT of the matter is that the "Woodring-Johnson feud" was considerably exaggerated at the time. Though relations sometimes were strained, it wasn't true that they never spoke to each other. In this connection, it is interesting that Woodring supported Johnson for his present job and offered to testify in his behalf if necessary for confirmation.

And whatever Johnson's loyalty to Woodring, it never has wavered toward: (1) his party; and (2) his own subordinates. He took, without outward disappointment, his failure to get the secretaryship of war and the vice presidential nomination in 1940. Reportedly, Johnson later wrote a book, entitled "One Tragic Year," recounting his difficulties in trying to arm America in time for war. But when finished, he decided not to publish it.

Last year, he assumed the unwanted post of chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic Party. When he proved successful in raising funds for the "lost cause" and President Truman made it a winning one, Johnson received his reward.

Though a political appointment, insiders say that Mr. Truman genuinely considered him the man for the job.

Friends are amused at the "politician" tag put on Johnson by critics. They declare—with justification

FROM THE JOHNSON ALBUM...

Though often in the limelight, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson likes to think of himself as a typical family man. Hence, pictures in the Johnson family album more often than not recall personal experiences rather than public occasions.

Now bald, Johnson at age four had luxuriant curls.

In 1912, Johnson was graduated with a law degree from University of Virginia.

The Johnsons visit Bermuda on a "second honeymoon" in 1925. He was rising lawyer.

Johnson was chairman of wartime mission to India when candid shot was taken.

Photograph is evidence of a successful fishing trip at sea near Acapulco, Mexico.

—that he lacks most of the attributes of the successful politico. He's no handshaker and baby-kisser, shuns social functions and is too thin-skinned to have got ahead by the usual methods of politics.

And though a past national commander and graduate of the tough school of American Legion politics, Johnson is not quite the "joiner" some recent sketches of him have indicated. He was head of the Clarksburg Elks and Rotary, not national president of those orders, as reported.

What qualities have brought him close to the top of the heap over the years?

(1) A first-rate mind, with the unusual combination of top analytical and executive ability.

(2) Natural leadership, which has sent him to the top in the law, the Legion and in government.

(3) Great capacity for work. Johnson often gets to his office at 7 a.m. and works late.

(4) A consuming interest in everything he considers vital going on around him. He makes a point of knowing personally the big men in many fields. His contacts do not extend to the cafe society or entertainment world, though he has been spending a couple of days a week at his law firm's New York office for years.

(5) He's a fighter. While an undergraduate at the University of Virginia, Johnson was college champ both in boxing and wrestling.

(6) He's a good public-speaker, another asset dating from his college days.

(7) Lastly, Johnson is tough — an indispensable trait in his new job. In the War Department he was a terror to many Army officers. Stupidity, lack of preparation, or undependability enrage him.

His friends swear by him. And the "little people" around Johnson usually sing his praises. They say he is soft-spoken and considerate, though demanding a high standard of work.

After the election, Johnson gave his whole office crew a Florida vacation at his expense in reward for their overtime work.

Still another story bears out his interest in his subordinates. When assistant secretary of war, Johnson noticed a Negro messenger limping. Finding the old man was having trouble with his arches, he sent him to a bootmaker, had special shoes fitted for him, and paid for them himself.

Johnson has been credited with having much to do with an Army order of the late '30s generally abolishing "dog-robbers" — enlisted orderlies for officers. He also refused to have military aides following him around and issued orders that no salutes were to be fired when he visited Army posts. When one or two post commanders ignored his order and gave him the full pomp of his rank, he raised hell.

The new defense secretary often is thought lacking in a sense of humor. He almost never tells jokes and generally bears himself soberly.

Close friends, however, well know his ability as a "ribber" and remember a prank or two he has pulled on them. One intimate still chuckles over the time he rehearsed in Johnson's presence a story he planned to tell at a small luncheon group. He missed the next meeting and attempted to get off his story during the next three sessions, only to be heckled and shouted down. Later he learned that Johnson had told his story at the meeting he missed, and let the gang in on the joke.

Another Johnson prank is told of his service as special ambassador to India during the war. With

Mrs. Johnson relaxes with the family pet, "Jeff." Married 29 years, the Johnsons have two grown daughters.

several old Legion pals then in the Army, he met some ladies at a party. The next evening, before a prearranged meeting with his male friends, the American ambassador phoned them and, in a high falsetto voice, invited each to a tête-à-tête dinner. At least two were completely fooled and showed up for the stag gathering, pleading they must leave soon for a "heavy date."

Big Louie Johnson has some rather unexpected hobbies. He's a fair golfer, better on his putts and approach shots than on the long ones. He shoots an occasional pheasant and has been known to fish. But like Ferdinand, his real love is flowers.

At his private greenhouse in Clarksburg, the new defense chief grows white orchids and camellias and is something of an authority on West Virginia wild flowers. He also collects jade and art treasures. There's a Gainsborough of Blackstone, the great jurist, on the wall of his Washington office.

Although a wealthy man, Johnson keeps his golf, gin rummy and poker bets to two, four and six bits. He loves to win and insists on collecting even though the whole outing may be on him. In his earlier years, he took an occasional drink but is now a teetotaler. However, he's an inveterate cigar and pipe smoker.

Born in Roanoke, Va., Louis Johnson hung out his law shingle in Clarksburg, W. Va.—a "young man's town"—after graduation from law school in 1912. Barely two years after his arrival, the ambitious young attorney ran for mayor. He lost by 50 votes.

When America entered World War I, Johnson was floor leader of the West Virginia state legislature. He quit to enter the Army and fought in France. His ambition to run America's military forces apparently dates back to then. The day he turned in his uniform, he wrote a letter to the War Department, telling it what was wrong with the service.

Back home, Johnson married Miss Ruth Maxwell, lovely daughter of one of West Virginia's most prominent and well-to-do families. They have two daughters—Lillian and Ruth (Mrs. A. C. C. Hill, jr.). He became active in the American Legion, and joined the state's biggest law firm, now Steptoe and Johnson. While national commander of the Legion in 1932-33, he came to President Roosevelt's attention while adjusting troubles over veterans' cutbacks.

From Politics He Returned to Law

ROOSEVELT appointed him assistant secretary of war, failed to promote him as promised and picked Henry Wallace as vice president instead of Johnson and other candidates. Then came years of law practice, service as special ambassador to India, and the job of money-raising for Truman's campaign.

The President told Johnson of his selection shortly after the inauguration. This was at Key West, Fla., but not at a joint chiefs of staff meeting at the Florida retreat as widely reported.

Taking on the defense secretaryship, Louis Johnson knows it isn't just a reward. It's an opportunity. A chance to make a success of what rightly has been called the toughest job in government.

If he is successful, nothing is beyond reach—not even the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, though Johnson is not thinking about that now. If he fails—well, he never did think along those lines.

Meatmarket manners: Housewives, recalling days when they had to plead, should coddle butcher.

Weekly rite of buying the family's meat requires tact and encyclopedic knowledge of how livestock is put together.

ETIQUETTE AT THE BUTCHER'S

Consideration now will help win his friendship when you need him most

REMEMBER when you used to slink into the meat-market, get down on both knees, point to your sunken cheeks and plead, "Please Mr. Schultz, will you sell me a teeny weentsy lamb chop for my family?" Mr. Schultz would just snarl and look at the sawdust.

Well, those days may return. Last winter's blizzards on the stock ranges, among other things, may bring back the stony glare in Mr. Schultz' eyes. Now is the time to coddle the man with the hard straw hat.

Since meatmarket etiquette is at least as important as country club etiquette or bridge table etiquette, it's important to master some of the simpler rules.

One rule is not to emote. The average woman demands more attention when buying a two-dollar pot roast than a man does when buying a $20,000 house. An easy way to the heart of Mr. Schultz, the butcher, is to know what you want before he has submitted every chop in the place to you for qualitative analysis.

Another rule is to look at the meat, not the bone. Part of Schultz's profit lies in selling you bone, and it's part of the game to accept it without complaint or remonstrance. Your dog will think better of you for it, anyway.

"But John, this is Mr. Schultz's birthday."

"Is it really juicy, Mr. Schultz?" Housewife generally takes butcher's word for it, but sometimes finds that coy, melting smile will charm finer cuts from private stocks cached deep in the refrigerator.

The cutting process. To win butcher's heart, housewife does well to adopt attitude of warm admiration as butcher wields knives, choppers, machines of his trade. Friendly butchers sell tenderest meat.

"Add the tail, please, Mr. Schultz." Customers can imply cat will eat scraps really meant for husband.

"Four dollars and eighty-five cents? Oh, really?" Buyer must be braced as she gets day's quotations.

Be friendly in good times and butcher Schultz will remember it when things (including meat) get tough.

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Pillsbury HOT ROLL MIX

(WITH YEAST)

Now—you can bake 'em to your heart's delight—clover-leafs, cinnamon rolls, coffee cakes—all your yeast-raised favorites! Always tender, light and even with the new Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix. (Yeast included.) You just add water to the yeast, then add mix. It's easy! Ann Pillsbury directions are right on the package. Try it soon.

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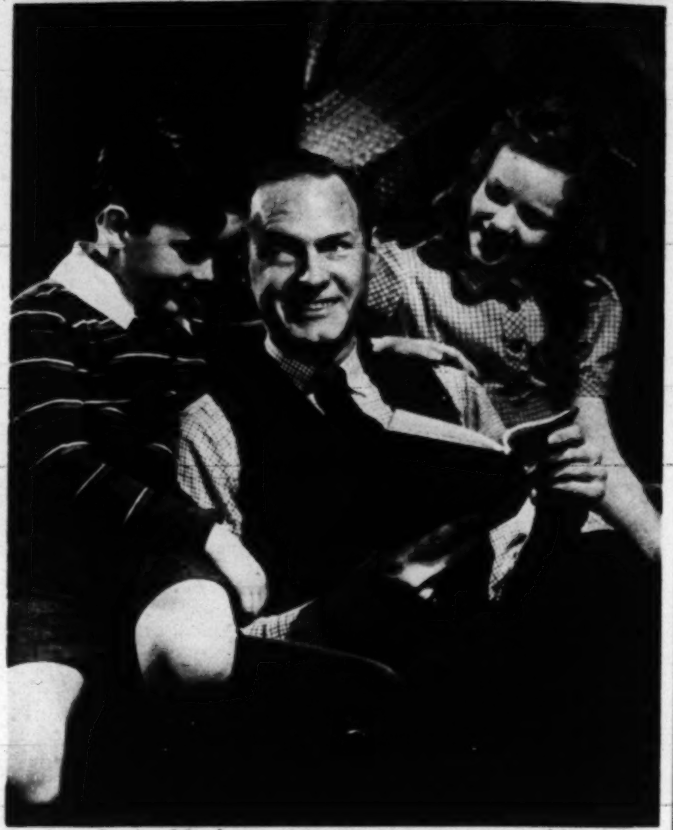

Looking back after three-score years or more, most oldsters think of their married, child-raising years as the happiest of their lives.

The Happiest Time of...

YOUR LIFE

HAPPINESS is many things to many people. Its values are varied, and depend upon how you look at things.

If you're rounding your 'teenth birthday and avidly gaping at lovely creatures with golden permanents, then happiness has the bark and bite of puppy love. If you're just out of your teens and in the introspective stage, then bliss is probably associated with lasting romance and marriage. And bachelor boys and girls have still another view. For them happiness may involve freedom.

If you're mature enough to be able to look back over the past years and events, however, you will probably decide retrospectively that the happiest time of your life was that most closely related to family living.

You won't find that conclusion on the back of a weight-and-fortune card. But as a matter of hard fact, these are the studied observations of some 400 people between the ages of 65 and an even 100.

Judson and Mary Landis collected them recently while working on their new book, "The Marriage Handbook" (Prentice-Hall, $3.50). More than 60 percent of the group interviewed by the Landises said that their best years had been the years of marriage, between the ages of 25 and 44, when they had children at home and their mates were alive. Those in the group who had never married favored the sheltered "years of dependency," falling between the ages of five and 24.

The "Marriage Handbook" is a comprehensive job. It covers practically everything from birth to budgeting to in-laws. One chapter deals with the controversial subject of love at first sight.

Of 735 college students who were questioned, 34 percent of the men and 50 percent of the women said they did not believe in it. But 39 percent of the men and 34 percent of the women said they did.

Prominent educators and authorities in the field of modern marriage, the authors share a vital interest in sociology. Their private life reads like a page out of their own book, for their personal happiness also seems centered around their family life. In fact the newly published "Handbook" is dedicated to their two young children: Judson Richard, 13, and Janet Faith, nine.

Molasses - Potato Cookies

Crisp, crunchy, spicy molasses cookies, just the thing to fill a cookie jar for hungry youngsters or to serve for afternoon tea.

. . . easy and economical, this recipe makes 60 cookies

Add warm mashed potatoes to the shortening, brown sugar mixture.

Shape stiff batter in mounds on greased cookie sheets, well apart.

Flatten cookies by pressing with a fork in a criss-cross pattern.

HERE IS A COOKIE RECIPE that is really different. A quartette of spices blends with the rich sweetness of molasses and brown sugar to produce superb flavor, while mashed potatoes add substance and food value to the batter. Easy to make and inexpensive, too, with a yield of five dozen cookies to the recipe. Use left-over potatoes, or the remarkable new instant mashed potatoes, if they have reached your local grocery stores.

Molasses-Potato Cookies

½ cup shortening	1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed	1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup warm mashed potatoes	1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup molasses	¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups sifted, enriched flour	½ teaspoon allspice

½ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add potatoes, while creaming. Mix in molasses. Mix and sift flour, baking soda, spices and salt. Add. Drop by tablespoons on greased cookie sheets. Flatten by pressing with floured tines of fork in two directions. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 20 min. Yield: 60.

Hey, wake up!

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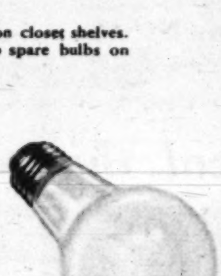
2. Brighten-up with the right lamp in the right socket!

MOST POPULAR! There's a right-size General Electric lamp for every use. Most popular is the 60-watt, for closets, halls, and porches. Only 12¢



CHOICE OF LIGHT! General Electric's 3-lite bulb gives you your choice of lighting levels. The 100-200-300-watt size costs only . . 60¢

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! A General Electric 100-watt bulb gives a whole lot more light than the 60-watt —yet costs only . . 15¢

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Amusing "Congo Dolls" silk square draped from topknot makes

Scarfs

Pastel-striped stole of soft, sheer wool is a smart complement to sports costume when worn across one shoulder and tucked in belt.

Huge silk square tied around the crown lends a graceful note to a panama picture hat. Colors are changed to go with costume.

es a scarf-hat that keeps breezes from mussing carefully set hair.

IN THE FIELD OF FASHION, your best investment is a scarf. Colorful as Joseph's coat, variable in pattern and material, scarves have more uses than a cat has lives. When you tire of a scarf as a neckpiece, try it as a hat, a cummerbund, a halter or, in your pocket, as a gay touch on a plain ensemble.

The silk, wool and nylon Glentex scarfs pictured here were selected for a West Indies cruise. They retail for from $2 to $5.

To point up a tailored suit, splashy floral square is tied with bib-like drape in front. Ends are worn casually at one shoulder.

Perfect accessory for evenings is 72-inch shirred stole of nylon net. Its ombre, white or pastel shades blend with any gown.

The Maytag Chieftain, America's finest low-priced washer. A genuine Maytag in every respect. A truly sensational value! $124^{95}*

Think of it!

A Maytag for $124.95*!

MAYBE YOU'VE had the idea Maytags are 'way up in price, because of their fine reputation.

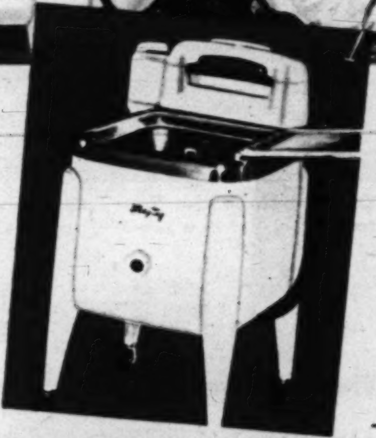
Really they're not! The Chieftain, shown above, costs little more than the very lowest-priced washer on the market!

The Maytag Company makes so many washers that it can keep prices down. Did you know that well over five million Maytags have been sold? That's far more than any other make.

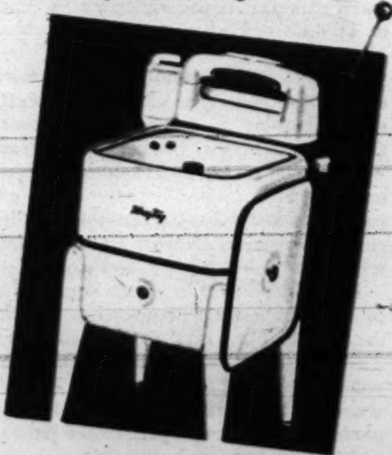
There's no reason why you can't have that Maytag you've always wanted. Make low monthly payments while Maytag brightens your washdays with its many advantages. You'll like the extra-fast, extra-clean washing performance you get from Maytag's famous Gyrafoam action. And the way clothes dry so much faster—because so much water is taken out by the exclusive Maytag Roller Water Remover. Yes, and the wonderful dependability . . . the *complete* satisfaction that the name Maytag stands for.

Why wait! Your nearby Maytag dealer will give you a liberal allowance on your present washer. See him right away! The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.

*Recommended price, subject to change. Higher in Western and Southern states. Extra equipment available at additional cost: automatic discharge pump ($10); gasoline engine; automatic timer (for Master model only).



The Maytag Master, finest of all. Big, square aluminum tub holds more; keeps water hot longer. $179^{95}*



The Maytag Commander, with large, square porcelain tub and fast, efficient Gyrafoam action. $144^{95}*

ASK ANY Maytag OWNER

WASHERS • IRONERS • FREEZERS • DUTCH OVEN GAS RANGES

"The Big Whirl" has made a resounding comeback

On the boards of a New York armory, six riders cautiously round a deeply-banked turn as they start a two-mile sprint, one of 50 held daily during six-day cycle race.

A spill flattens Bill Jacoby, U.S. star. He later was forced out of the contest.

Big shove from Italy's Severino Rigoni sends partner Antonio Vevilaqua on way.

On sidelines—unmoved by roaring people about him—handler quietly fixes tire.

In pits, Charlie Yaccino of Chicago rests as partner burns up the boards outside.

Six Days in a Circle

The handlebar marathon is enough to make your neck stiff and your eyes glazed

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACING—a sport dedicated to the belief that it is stimulating to watch grown men spend a week striving tirelessly to go no place at all—is making a rousing comeback all over the land.

This curious activity lay dormant during World War II but recently ceased to play dead. Last month, more than 50,000 New Yorkers paid their way into a six-day race held in a Bronx armory. It launched a tour that is expected to draw similar crowds in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis when the riders return to those cities.

For a sport that has been shunned as *passé* by big-time promoters for nine years, "the big whirl" is doing all right.

Since the turn of the century the rules governing a six-day race haven't changed. For six consecutive 24-hour periods, the sinewy cyclists are paid to peddle monotonously around a board track. One rider from each two-man team is required to keep moving all day and all night to prevent disqualification. Victory goes to the team riding the most laps, or—in the case of a tie—to the team winning the most sprints.

Although in past years the U.S. has developed some expert cyclists, the top six-day rider is traditionally French, Italian, German or Swiss.

Trained in Europe's knockabout cross-country races to ride through the countryside for a month at a time, continental cyclists now prefer to ride on the boards of the U.S. where there are no bumps, ruts, rain or livestock, and where the monetary rewards are substantial. Today a professional rider receives from $100 to $600 a day—plus bonuses for sprints.

Steal Starts a Sprint

Sprints — or "jams" — take place when a rider spurts away from the pack in an attempt to steal a lap.

During big races scheduled sprints are held every half hour with prizes for the winners. At a recent Cleveland race, sprint winners were awarded a radio, a vacuum cleaner, a deep freeze unit and several hundred dollars cash.

When sprints are held before a full house, the riders put on a lively show, frequently spilling each other all over the track. But in the early morning hours, before gaping stands and sleepy officials, they rarely sprint, usually loll around the track using just enough energy to keep their bikes upright.

During the course of a race, the typical rider spends half his time riding, and the rest of it resting flat on his back. Throughout race week he is rubbed down four times a day with a mixture of witch hazel and alcohol, customarily eats raw meat and onions and drinks beer. To guard against falling asleep in the saddle, many riders sing to themselves.

Fans stand as sprint starts. Often they wave money at riders to make them sprint.

From the standpoint of the spectator, bicycle racing — like ripe olives and yogurt—is a cultivated taste.

The Endless, Hypnotic Circling

To the novice the long grind is often merely a bore. To the addict there is something hypnotic about it. Mesmerized by the big whirl, he hangs over the infield rail for hours apparently just staring into space. Somehow there is something in the sight of the cyclists going around and around in a smoky haze that seems to give the race a dream-like quality foreign to the usual excitement of sports events.

But, odd fellow that he is, the American bike fan is no match for his European counterpart, according to Torchy Peden, former six-day champion, who has watched both for years.

"Here," says Peden, "a six-day race is merely something to look at. Over there, a bicycle road race is a public event with parties, fireworks, fights, everything. It's just like a holiday."

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NEW GLOW IN GLO-COAT

1949 Glo-Coat has a brighter glow—a longer wearing glow!

Get one can of Glo-Coat at

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Brightest Buy in Town

You save 29¢

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A really sensational get-acquainted offer! It's sponsored by the makers of Johnson's Self Polishing Glo-Coat so you and millions of other housewives will learn all about the *new glow* in Glo-Coat . . . see how it shines floors almost twice as bright as before . . . discover how it gives a more protective, longer-wearing wax polish to linoleum, asphalt tile and rubber tile . . . and all the varnished wood floors in your home.

Hurry to your dealer's. Take advantage of the special "twin-can" offer he is featuring now on Glo-Coat. While the twin cans last, you'll save 29c when you buy two pints . . . 49c when you buy two quarts. And your floors will glow as they've never glowed before . . . and stay glowing-clean far longer!

Your money back if you don't agree the new Glo-Coat is the finest self polishing wax you've ever used! Buy two cans of new Glo-Coat at the special, money-saving "twin-can" price. Use one can. If you are not convinced that the new Glo-Coat is the finest self polishing wax you've ever used, mail the remaining full can to S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin, and we will refund the full amount you paid for both cans, plus postage!

Every week enjoy radio's brightest half hour
FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY
Tuesday evening NBC. See your paper for local time

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STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

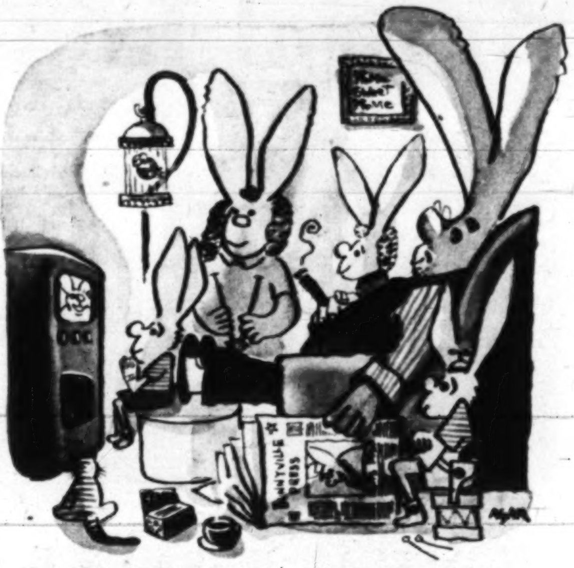
The Men on the Mound

No ball team is very much better than its pitchers. Next week *PARADE* reports on the best hurlers in the game. Watch for it.

FROM THE RABBIT'S MOUTH—

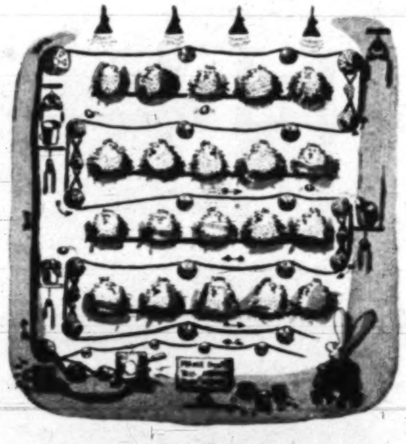
Fables for Parents

As is customary on Easter morning, kiddies over the land will scamper through the house looking for those Easter eggs, chocolate bunnies, and marshmallow chicks. Who brings all those little baskets festooned with ribbons and bows? What is the low-down on all the goodies nestled in paper grass? Parents, up to their elbows in egg dye, had better have a good answer. As a special service, cartoonist Agar shows here the private life of the busy bunny.

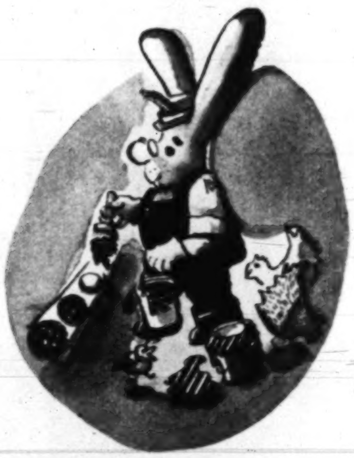


Easter Rabbit lives in suburb of Bunnyville with Momma Bunny and little Bunnies, has Bunny television and cat.

At office, Mr. Bunny works out route on swanky sales map. Pins mark worthy kids.



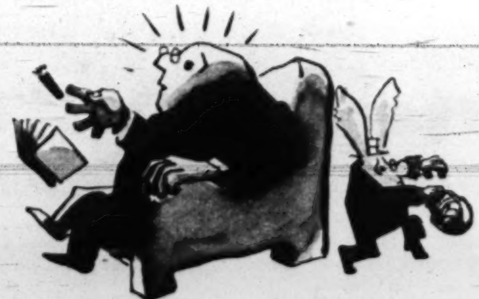
Eggs come from egg factory using continuous belt to collect from hens.



Painting is done with egg paint that has built-in stripes, squares and circles.

Mystery of how designs fit the eggs: the hens just follow the blueprints.

Eggs are delivered in special egg-shaped trailer, or Egg-O-Mobile equipped with radar.



Bunny sometimes makes mistakes, puts eggs in Daddy's chair, hence stains on pants.

Yes, little Bunnies get Easter Eggs too. They are delivered by these stooges while Bunny is working.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

BICYCLE WITH DETACHABLE STABILIZER WHEELS is a multi-purpose toy for youngsters. It provides riding step for an extra passenger. Later, to make a two-wheeler, stabilizer wheels can be removed, then mounted to a box to make an extra trailer toy.

NEW PAPER PLATES with plastic surfaces are good even for hot foods. They won't soak up gravies or juices. Available in chartreuse or burgundy shades, in three sizes, they're inexpensive, fine enough to be used for parties and picnics.

A NEW CABINET lets you get extra storage space out of the back of any door. It's available in sections, each with three shelves, two of them movable. Easy to install, the device is valuable for ending clutter in the kitchen and bathroom.

CHILLED DRINKS in just 20 seconds, without dilution, are provided by a new cooler. An inner chamber keeps ice and salt from touching the liquid. Device holds a quart of juices, coffee, tea, etc., makes the last drink as good as the first.

FAST ACTION CLEANER for paint brushes is said to permit switching from one color to another in a minute, using the same brush, without danger of streaking. The cleaner also keeps brush soft and pliable.

AUTOMATIC WINDOW disappears into wall at the flip of a switch, carrying a screen into place as it moves. Double-glazed, it needs no storm sash. Window can be installed in old and new homes.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

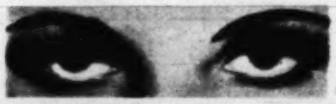
No tell-tale bulky package to carry home

Tampax will save you any worry about the shape of your box of sanitary protection

Has anyone ever told you that you really don't carry a tell-tale package home when you buy Tampax? For Tampax is only one-ninth the bulk of the external napkin products and a *whole month's average supply* will slip right into your purse, with nobody the wiser! . . . But that's only the beginning of Tampax advantages. Just consider: no belts, pins or external pads. No odor or chafing. No removal during baths. No ridges under clothing. No disposal problem. . . . Doctor-invented Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed in slim white applicators for conveniently inserting. . . . For college or business girls, teachers, nurses, housewives and all active women, Tampax is a *must*. Prepare for next month! Sold at drug and notion counters in Regular, Super, Junior "absorbencies." Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



EYES TIRED? Soothe and refresh them in seconds with two drops of safe, gentle Murine in each eye. You get—

QUICK RELIEF. Instantly your eyes feel refreshed. Murine's scientific blend of 7 ingredients cleanses and soothes eyes that are tired from overwork or exposure to sun, wind and dust.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. *Mercolized Wax Cream* has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have *Mercolized Wax Cream* and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.

About to be tortured over a flaming pit, Wild Bill Hickok (Gary Cooper) blacks out. Movie version of Hickok's life, greatly exaggerated, was produced in 1937. It revived pure legend that Hickok was grim killer in Old West. Actually, Wild Bill, although a crack shot, was peace-loving marshal who cleaned up Abilene, Kans., in 1880s.

HOW WILD WAS THE WEST?

If you look at some of the legends of the Old West, you'll find them—legends

By DONALD WAYNE

TO GET A GENUINE VIEW of most of our Wild West heroes is an almost impossible task of untangling fact from a beloved fabric of sentiment, legend and exaggeration.

Since the great days of Dodge City, and the Chisholm Trail, tall tales and frontier gossip have mellowed into lore. Ballads transfigure outlaws like Jesse James and Billy the Kid into great-hearted supermen, kin across the centuries to Robin Hood and Sir Galahad.

Even the fantastic accounts handed down from the dime novels Grandpa pored over in his boyhood are treated, in some part, as gospel fact. If anything is missing, the Hollywood horse opera of our time has been busy supplying it.

None of us cares to be disenchanted about our heroes. But on the premise that the legend is proof against the acid of truth—and may even live upon it—let's try a few known facts.

Take, for example, James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok, the "prince of pistoleers" and a tall plainsman with flowing mustaches and long hair drifting under a broad-brimmed hat.

Wild Bill wore a brace of long-barrelled Colts and called his shots. They tell how Wild Bill fired simultaneously in front and over his shoulder to kill two men who were trying to get him. In Abilene, Kans., he beat a rival to the draw and scolded himself for shooting too low, though it didn't matter to the loser. Wild Bill was a perfectionist.

Some of the stories of Wild Bill's prowess with his pistols are true, some are legend. The fact is that Wild Bill measures up more closely to Wild West hero standards than most others.

The Law in Kansas

HE HAD normal frontier vices like cards and "forty-rod" whiskey, and a hot temper to boot. He generally didn't fight unless he had to, and much of his pistoleer fame came when, as city marshal, he cleaned out the explosive elements of Hays City and Abilene, both of them wild and woolly Kansas cattle towns of the '80s.

Our best fighting sheriffs, in fact, come out of the cowboy trail towns: Bat Masterson, Wyatt Earp and Bill Tilghman all had a hand in preserving law and order in Dodge City, worst town of longhorn days.

Wyatt Earp, who wore a badge but preferred the occupation of saloonkeeper, later purged the mining camp of Tombstone, Ariz., of its outlaws, but it remained for Bat Masterson to give us the curious denouement. After knocking around the West for a while, Bat wound up as a sports writer on a New York paper.

The romance of Wild Hill Hickok and "Calamity Jane," without peer as a frontier love story, suffers one unequivocal fault and that is that it isn't true. A presentable doubt exists that these two even knew each other.

Calamity, whose real name was Martha Jane Canary, was already on the scene when the tide of the Black Hills gold rush of 1876 brought Wild Bill into the roaring gulch camp of Deadwood. That was in mid-June. Six weeks later, on August 2nd, Wild Bill was murdered. A tinhorn named

Posed at gates to Hickok's weed-strewn grave, Calamity Jane cooly professed she was Wild Bill's sweetheart. Later she was buried nearby. Actually, historians doubt that Hickok ever met Calamity Jane.

Jesse James hero of a thousand Robin Hood romances, actually was a criminal whose escape from law helped build aura of hero around him.

Davy Crockett, was nation's favorite romantic hero in nineteenth century. Though he died at the Alamo in 1836, legend was that he survived, escaped.

Jack McCall stepped behind him in a saloon and, apparently just for the glory of it, shot Wild Bill in the head.

Wild Bill's letters from Deadwood indicate that he was a happy and hopeful newlywed, a fact of mortal damage to the Calamity legend. That March at Cheyenne he had been married to Agnes Lake Thatcher, a widow from Cincinnati. He was 39 years old and had a firm desire to settle down. Legend incidentally points out, without certification, that Wild Bill's poker hand as he fell was aces and eights, known to this day as "dead man's hand."

She Made It Up

THE LOVE STORY came out of the blue years after Wild Bill's death and was concocted by Calamity Jane herself.

As a destitute middle-aged drunkard and town character, Calamity published an autobiographical tract called "Jane of the Plain," in which she relates that Wild Bill died in her arms, murmuring with his last breath, "My heart was yours from the first, oh, my love."

Calamity came to believe it herself. She was humored, but the story had a certain appeal and with additions and changes graduated into legend. One version says Wild Bill and Calamity were married, and had at least one child.

When Calamity Jane died in 1903 she was buried in a grave adjoining Wild Bill's on a cliff overlooking Deadwood, thus being considerably closer to him in death than ever in life.

A Missouri bank robber who invented train robbery was Jesse James, wildly and cruelly errant son of a Baptist minister.

Legend says Jesse stole, plundered and killed for a good cause, to help the poor and to requite wrongs.

Facts incline to portray Jesse, along with his brother Frank, as a hardened criminal who learned his stuff as a Confederate guerrilla in the Civil War and didn't know when to stop. Jesse's well-wishers among Yankee-haters and unreconstructed rebels often helped him evade the law. So impressive were his crimes and narrow escapes, that stories began circulating about him.

Jesse was shot by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang, for nothing more than the price on his head. Ford was cheated of his bounty, but he had made a martyr and a hero. Billy Gashade, a worshipful admirer of Jesse's, sat right down and composed the famous ballad that is sung to this day.

A preposterous footnote to the James legend alleges that Jesse was merely wounded and made a safe getaway. If this is true, his family, his mourners and the corpse itself staged a marvelous production.

The number of imposters who have since come forth claiming to be Jesse James is the least thing taxing its plausibility. The very same myth is told of Billy the Kid and one or two others, including Davy Crockett of Alamo fame and Tom Horn, who was hanged at Cheyenne. A cat doesn't have more lives than a Wild West hero, at least the heroes of legend.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
FIVE O'CLOCK
4 TEASPOONS
at all silverware dealers limited time only
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HOLMES & EDWARDS
Spring Garden
ONLY
$1.89

See your dealer right away for this wonderful bargain. Ideal for desserts, ice cream. Perfect for bridge prizes and gifts.

MILLIONS NOW USE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE
Amazing Laxative Action Detours the Stomach
• Medical authorities say that one reason why laxatives may upset you is that they irritate the stomach.
But FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative, works in an entirely different way! The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine actually DETOURS the stomach. That is, it does not act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract... where it should! Thus, FEEN-A-MINT does not upset the stomach!
And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently, gradually into the system. You feel wonderful again quickly!
Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢
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FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

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R.D.X. Tablets help you to help yourself reduce
Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.
If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain no harmful drugs.
Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.
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SAVES TIME • SAVES LADDER-LIFTING • SAVES MONEY!
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It's Strong ... Supports 1000 lbs. It's Sturdy ... Has steel rail & wood platform. It's Portable ... Easy to carry—Weighs 11 lbs. It's Automatically Gravity Locked to window sill from inside. (It's installed from inside.)
IT'S GUARANTEED...OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Low priced, only $8.85 Plus C.O.D. & P.P. or $9.50 Prepaid.
Add 50¢ west of Rockies. Dealer Inquiries Invited
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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

WANTED PHOTOGENIC CHILDREN

To be listed in Walter Thornton's famous child photo catalogue which is circulated among advertising agencies who constantly use model photos for all types of ads. Those accepted for listing must pay a moderate fee. Mail at once photos for approval (if no photos, send snap-shots). Include name and address. Pictures will be returned.
WALTER THORNTON'S "Just Kids," Inc.
429 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

APPLE PIE... a tastier dish with this different molasses...

Replace ¼ of the sugar in pie filling with Grandma's Molasses for the best apple pie ever! But use only *Grandma's Molasses*, because it's milder, *sweeter — never bitter* . . . and *the only nationally sold brand that does not contain sulphur dioxide.*

GRANDMA'S
OLD FASHIONED
MOLASSES

A MAN in a hat store is every bit as fickle as a woman. PARADE peeked at some, shows you what they look like next week.

Heroes often had feet of clay

MORE HAS BEEN WRITTEN and told about Buffalo Bill than any other frontiersman. One of the reasons for this is that Buffalo Bill had a press agent working for him, Major John Burke, most famous publicist of his time. Burke was so good that he, too, has become a legend.

The single focal fact known about Buffalo Bill, born William F. Cody on an Iowa farm, is that he slaughtered 4,280 buffalo while working as a hunter for the Kansas Pacific railroad.

The other exploits proclaiming him a great Indian fighter, Army scout, Pony Express rider, Civil War hero and all-around plainsman have never been proved. There is no question that he was a great showman who traded on his reputation to the benefit of his Wild West shows.

Was Never an Army Scout

But Army records show that he went through the Civil War as a Union private and was later a civilian, not a military, scout—the reason why he was relieved of the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded him at the zenith of his fame.

Practically all of his fame came to Buffalo Bill after he had left the frontier to go on the stage at the age of 26. Popular dime novelists, finding Buffalo Bill a propitious and eager subject, began his coinage as a hero, which Major Burke later enlarged.

As an Indian fighter, Cody is known, almost for sure, to have killed one Indian, Yellow Hand, in a much-publicized duel, and maybe two! All the rest of his redskins bit the dust in literature, hearsay and his Wild West shows.

A highly-touted feature of his shows was a display of his celebrated marksmanship. Buffalo Bill would shatter glass balls with a rifle, firing from the saddle as they were tossed into the air. He did it by firing buckshot.

Billy the Kid, born William Bonney in New York City in 1859, is another figure who bulks large in western tales.

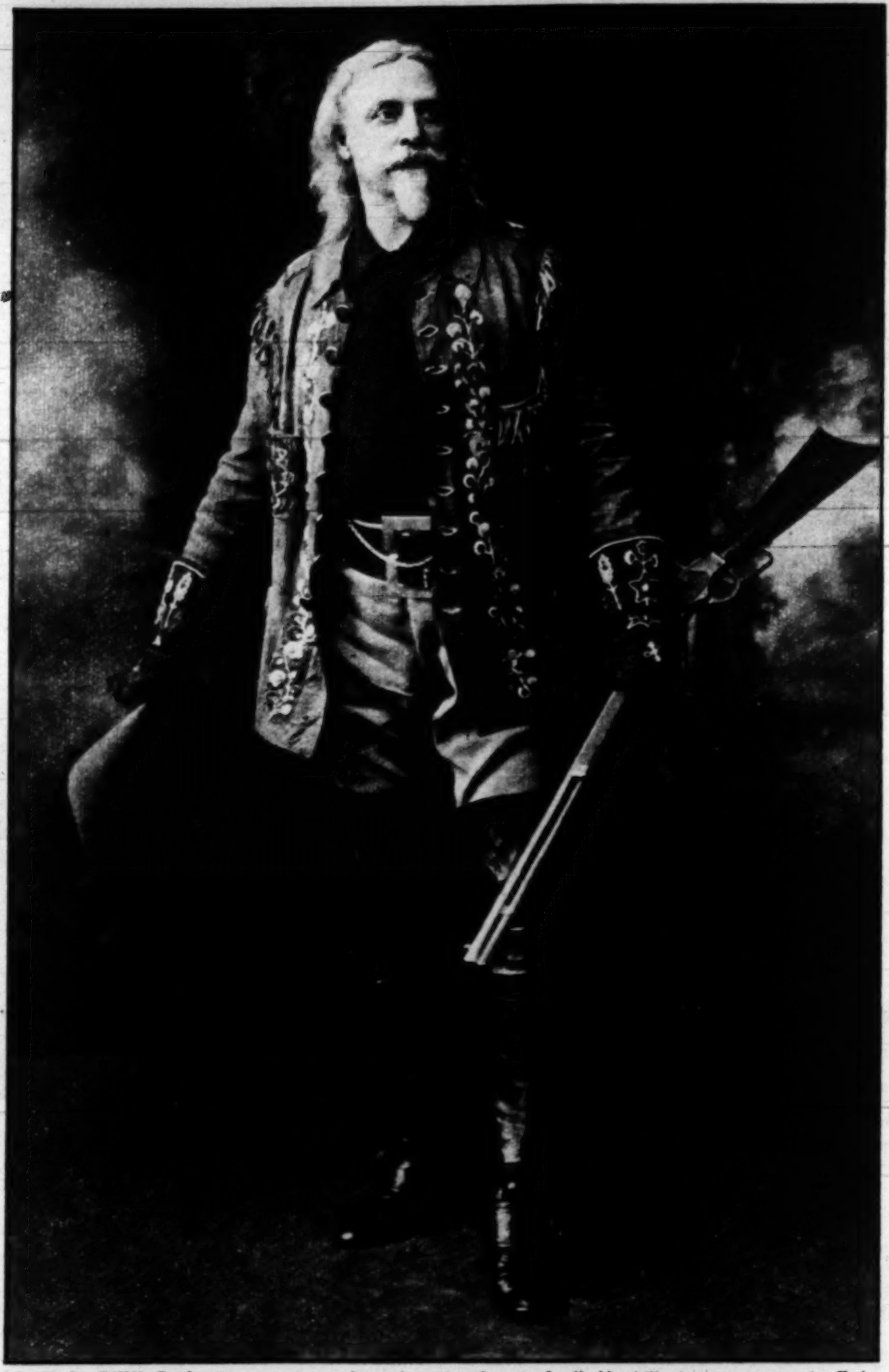
If you think of Billy as a tall, fair-haired, strong-and-silent type, forget it. The only authentic photograph of Billy to come to light shows him to have been a skinny youth with narrow shoulders and a loutish expression.

A Murderer at 12

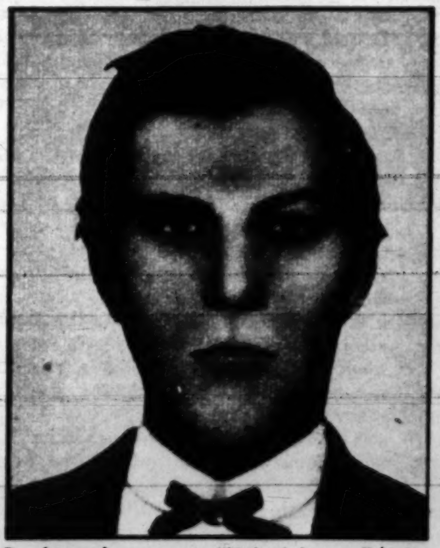
Billy killed his first man at 12 in New Mexico — legend says for being rude to his mother—and thereafter ran up a reputation as a border terror and desperado. At the age of 21 his career was over, ended by bullets of the law. Billy had killed 21 men, not counting, as it was often so quaintly and mendaciously put, Indians and Mexicans. (Indians and Mexicans, the fact is, often gave as good as they took.)

In a realistic sense, Billy was a cattle rustler, social misfit and hired gunman. His exploits in the cattle wars which rival outfits in New Mexico fought for grazing lands, are a sickening account of murder.

Legend also overrates him as a lover. Billy was fickle and capable of only the most elemental relationships. He was outsmarted by Sheriff Pat Garrett who followed him to his girl's cabin and shot him.



"Buffalo Bill" Cody is most over-played native hero of all. He killed many more buffalo than Indians, was distinguished mainly as the proprietor of a prosperous Wild West show.



Real tough guy was "Little Arkansas" (John Hardin) who killed first foe at 15, eliminated 34 others before another man shot him.

Popularized in song and story, Billy the Kid was really just a young fellow gone wrong. Today he'd be a juvenile delinquent. THE END.

parade's

Picture Quiz

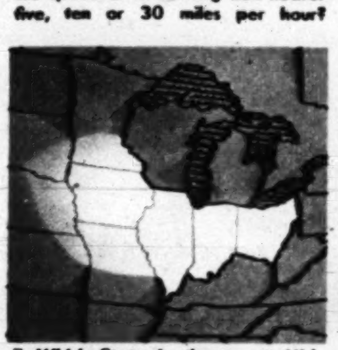
Although there won't be any silver-dollar prizes, there should be a lot of satisfaction in correctly answering these questions culled from NBC's Monday night quiz, "Dr. I. Q." The official answers will be found at the bottom of page.

1. Is Chief Justice Vinson of the Supreme Court (above), the chief law officer of the U.S. government?

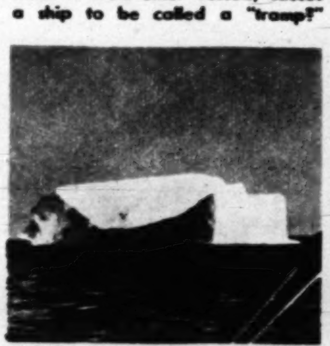
2. From the foul line to the pins is the speed of a bowling ball nearer five, ten or 30 miles per hour?

3. What characteristic, that differentiates it from other vessels, causes a ship to be called a "tramp?"

4. The northern border of Arizona is exactly the same as the southern border of what adjoining state?



5. Which State in the great Midwest farm belt would you say is the nation's foremost producer of corn?



6. Icebergs are the great springtime menace to ocean liners. Are they formed of fresh or salt water?

7. If you went big-game hunting in Africa, would you be likely to bag any of these ferocious animals?

HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

LADY DRIVER: Paul Hartman, the zany star of Broadway's "All for Love," was teaching his actress wife how to drive their new convertible. "What happens if the brakes don't hold?" Gracie asked. "In that case," Paul shrugged, "aim for something cheap!" . . .

FIVE SECOND QUIZ: Q: What's the name of the world's most famous groundhog? A: *John L. Lewis. Every time he comes up out of the ground he casts a shadow over the entire U. S.*

HEADLINE: "California Records Severe Earth Shocks." Probably caused by the motion picture studios dropping so many options . . .

NICE KID TO HAVE AROUND: While George Solotaire, the popular Broadway theater ticket broker, was recuperating from a major operation, one of the nurses tried to cheer him up. "Do you know," she whispered, confidentially, "that you're lying in the very same bed Rudolph Valentino died in?" . . .

THAT'S FAME FOR YOU: A Brooklyn corset shop took advantage of a recent headline thievery: *"Hats off to Our Flyers for Girdling the World Non-Stop in 94 Hours. We've Been Girdling the World of Women, Non-Stop, for 24 Years"*. . .

GOT TO GIVE THEM CREDIT: Now that the Government has eased down on installment buying, it's perfectly legal for your down payment to be almost as little as you once had to pay for the entire product . . .

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Dayton, O., police are on the lookout for a forger who signs all his checks: "William Moneymaker." They'd like to change his name to a number . . . Beautiful Larry Raine, the California thrush, was born on a Friday the 13th. Her first important radio singing engagement (on Mark Warnow's "Sound Off" program) occurred on her 21st birthday, also a Friday the 13th. Her first recording date was on December 13th and her biggest hit record, "It's Too Late Now," contains 13 letters. So enamoured is Larry of the lucky number 13 that she's making her husband manager, Tim Gayle, change his name to Timothy O'Gayle because it contains, uh-huh, just exactly 13 letters . . .

Larry Raine

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight and every night, Monday through Friday.)

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. No. The Attorney-General is the chief law officer. 2. Thirty. 3. It has no regular sailing route, and accepts cargo wherever available. 4. Utah. 5. Iowa. 6. Fresh water. 7. Tigers are confined to Asia, Sumatra and Java.

"DAFFODIL" Pattern on shelves.

STARTING APRIL 22, see Royledge Carnival of New Spring Patterns at 5&10's, neighborhood, hardware, dept. stores

Royledge

Shelving Paper and Edging all-in-one 9-ft. pkg.

1. To brighten a dark kitchen, paint walls in light, sunny colors and use bright Royledge Shelving pattern on open shelves, cupboards, closets. ("Refresh" your kitchen color scheme by changing to new Royledge regularly—for only pennies!).

2. To make linens look whiter, crisper, use Royledge in gay reds, greens, blues in linen closet. Use Royledge in clothes closets, too. See newest Royledge patterns now.

Trade Mark "Royledge" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SEE HOW MUCH BOSCO DOES FOR YOUR CHILD

1 Adds to food value of milk! Each teaspoon of Bosco in a glass of milk increases calories 25%.

2 Promotes better growth! Tests prove Bosco-and-milk promotes better growth than milk alone.

3 Provides blood-building iron! 4 teaspoons Bosco supply a normal child's daily requirement of iron.

4 Supplies sunshine Vitamin D! Assure your child's quota of this vitamin by using Bosco.

5 Aids the digestion of milk! Bosco added to milk forms softer curds which make digestion easier.

6 Makes milk a delicious treat! Children love Bosco's richer, more chocolaty flavor in milk!

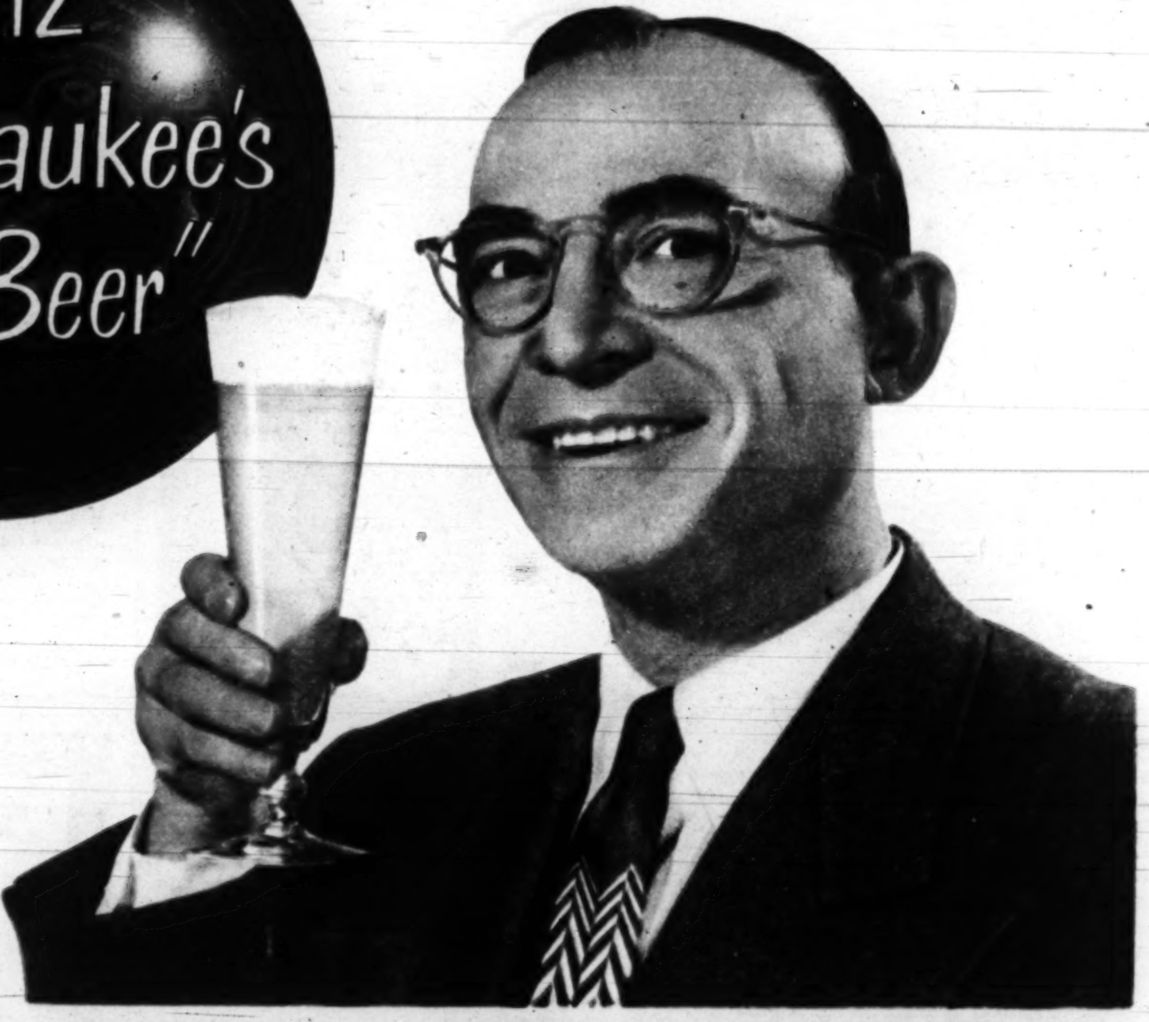
GOES FARTHER! COSTS LESS! because it's EXTRA STRENGTH!

"I'm from Milwaukee — and I ought to know..."

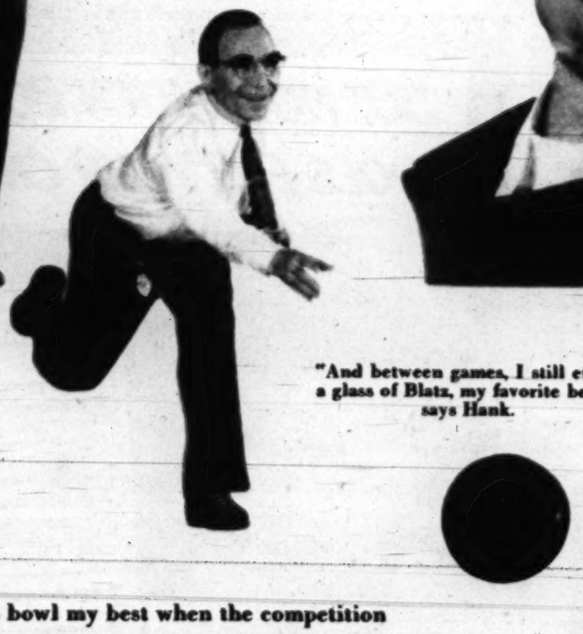
says *Hank Marino*

Four-time National Match Game Bowling Champion of 536 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"Blatz is Milwaukee's Finest Beer"

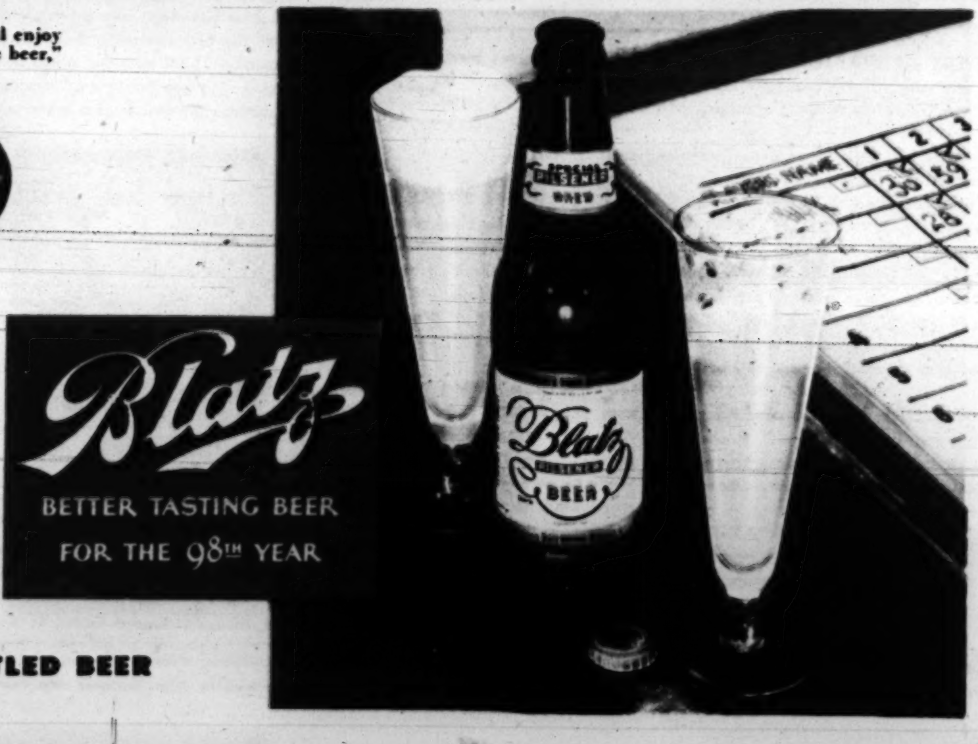


Hank is now retired from competition, but he still bowls with championship form.



"And between games, I still enjoy a glass of Blatz, my favorite beer," says Hank.

"I always bowl my best when the competition is keen," says Hank Marino. "And I have a hunch that same principle accounts for Blatz Beer's championship quality. For, of all the fine beers brewed here in Milwaukee, premium-beer capital of the nation, the very *finest* is Blatz. I'm from Milwaukee, and I ought to know!" Hank Marino has had his pick of the best, so why don't you profit from his experience? Try Blatz today . . . and taste for yourself why it's Milwaukee's *finest* beer!



BLATZ IS MILWAUKEE'S *first* BOTTLED BEER

©1949, Blatz Brewing Co., Est. 1851 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Agile, effortless dancing of experts Astaire and Rogers in "The Barkleys of Broadway" is backed by days of rehersals.

They're Dancing Again

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire return as a movie team

By KAY SULLIVAN

REMEMBER the Continental and the Carioca? The Yam and the Piccolino? Then you remember Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, who set hips swaying and toes tapping when they introduced these dances ten or more years ago.

The celebrated partners are back together again in "The Barkleys of Broadway" (M-G-M). As a husband-and-wife dance team who quarrel, separate, and make up with equal enthusiasm, Miss Rogers and Mr. Astaire have ample opportunity to prove that their rhythmical foot work is as dexterous as ever.

In some ways the plot of "The Barkleys" resembles the history of Hollywood's number one dance team.

The Astaire-Rogers partnership began back in 1933 when vivacious, red-headed Ginger, who broke into vaudeville at 14, was in Hollywood following her debut in Broadway musical comedy.

Astaire, already tops in his field, was looking for someone to replace his sister Adele as a partner. Like Ginger, he had a contract with RKO. The studio cast them in "Flying Down to Rio." Their overnight success was as spectacular as their footwork.

From 1933 to 1939 the "Dancing Sweethearts" waltzed, twirled and tapped through no less than nine musicals, including "The Gay Divorcee," "Roberta," "Top Hat," "Swingtime," "Follow the Fleet," "Shall We Dance?" "Carefree" and "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

None of these was very heavy on plot, but the music was tops, the dance routines sparkling, and the box office take terrific ($18,000,000 gross).

The record-breaking partnership dissolved when Ginger transferred her affections to straight drama. The debonair Astaire continued with other dance-partners, then "retired" once, only to find that his talented toes wouldn't stop tapping.

3-PURPOSE HAIR TONIC

1. REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF
Lucky Tiger gently but thoroughly frees scalp of loose dandruff scales, wakes up scalp, relieves itching, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

2. KILLS DANDRUFF GERMS*

Unlike most *hair tonics*—Lucky Tiger goes farther—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

3. GROOMS HAIR PERFECTLY!
Lucky Tiger makes hair easy to comb and keep in place—without that unnatural greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

LUCKY TIGER
HAIR TONIC

PARADE OF PROGRESS keeps you abreast of the latest in labor-saving gadgets. Watch for it weekly.

"Can't help lovin' GRO-PUP"

Wonderful to eat ... *and nourishing!* Kellogg's kennel-tested formula has real "dog thrive" ingredients. Swell for sleek coat, strong muscles, and lively bounce! (Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.) Ask your grocer for this "one and only" Ribbon-type dog food *today*.

IT'S SMACKIN' GOOD ... IT'S Kellogg's

We've Activated Seismotite

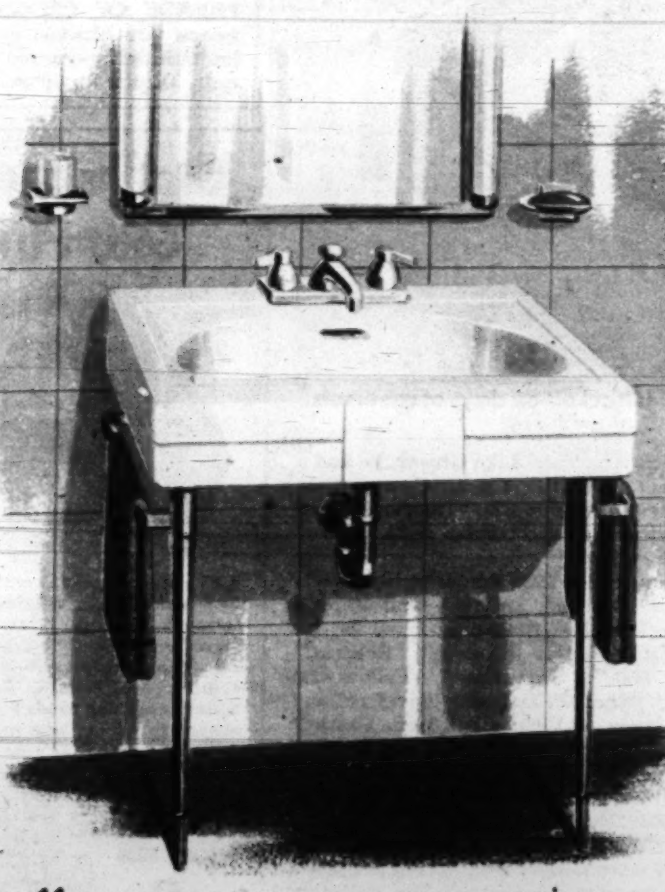
in NEW OLD DUTCH CLEANSER to give you

FASTER-EASIER CLEANING

than any other cleanser you've ever used...

and it's SAFE!

(THE ONLY CLEANSER MADE WITH ACTIVATED SEISMOTITE)



MORE SPARKLE WITH LESS EFFORT!

SNOWY WHITE

Rinses Away Completely...Leaves No Gritty Sediment!

No other cleanser—only NEW Old Dutch contains ACTIVATED Seismotite! This remarkable discovery gives you almost effortless cleaning—a gliding action that polishes while it cleans—erases dirt *and* stains almost like magic. Economical, too—because just a touch does so much!

Yes, and now we've ACTIVATED Seismotite to give you faster, easier cleaning than any other cleanser you've ever used. NEW Old Dutch cuts grease on contact! And it's safe ... kind to the hands. Get 2 cans of Old Dutch Cleanser today ... one for the kitchen, one for the bathroom.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HARRIED HOUSEWIVES

PAINTED WALLS AND WOODWORK. To each quart of hot water, add 2 teaspoonfuls of amazing New Old Dutch Cleanser and stir. Wash surface with this solution and wipe dry with a soft cloth. You'll see greasy smudges and finger marks disappear like magic —painted surfaces come sparkling, shining clean *without* hard rubbing.

CUDAHY

THE FIRST MAJOR CLEANSER IMPROVEMENT SINCE THE INTRODUCTION OF SEISMOTITE!

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NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

Advertisement *Advertisement*

"So white, I'd hardly guess they're mine!"

It's an entirely new kind of whiteness . . . the very first wash . . . then clothes keep . . .

WHITE for LIFE!

Never again that dull gray look as long as you wash your clothes in "Lifetime" Oxydol

New "Lifetime" Oxydol makes something wonderful happen inside your washing machine. Never again will clothes get that dull gray look the way they used to do. Even dull, yellowed clothes turn dazzling white again. Your very whitest clothes wash to a brilliant new kind of whiteness. Washable colors take on a new brightness.

And that happens every time you wash your clothes in "Lifetime" Oxydol. Yes . . . clothes keep white for life!

Get "Lifetime" Oxydol—and try it today!

For the Best and the Most—It's The Sunday Post! More Weekday Comics, Too—17 Strips Daily

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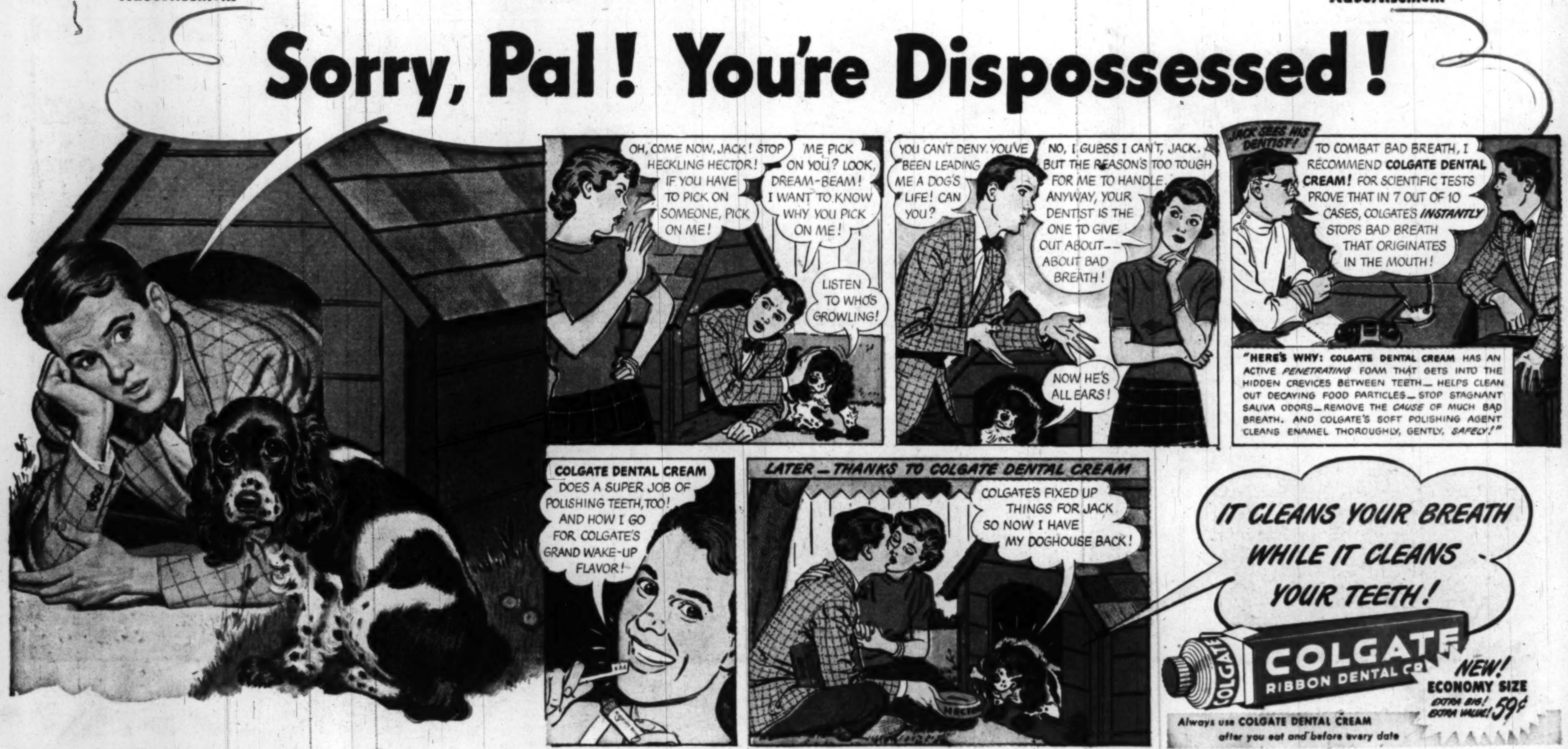
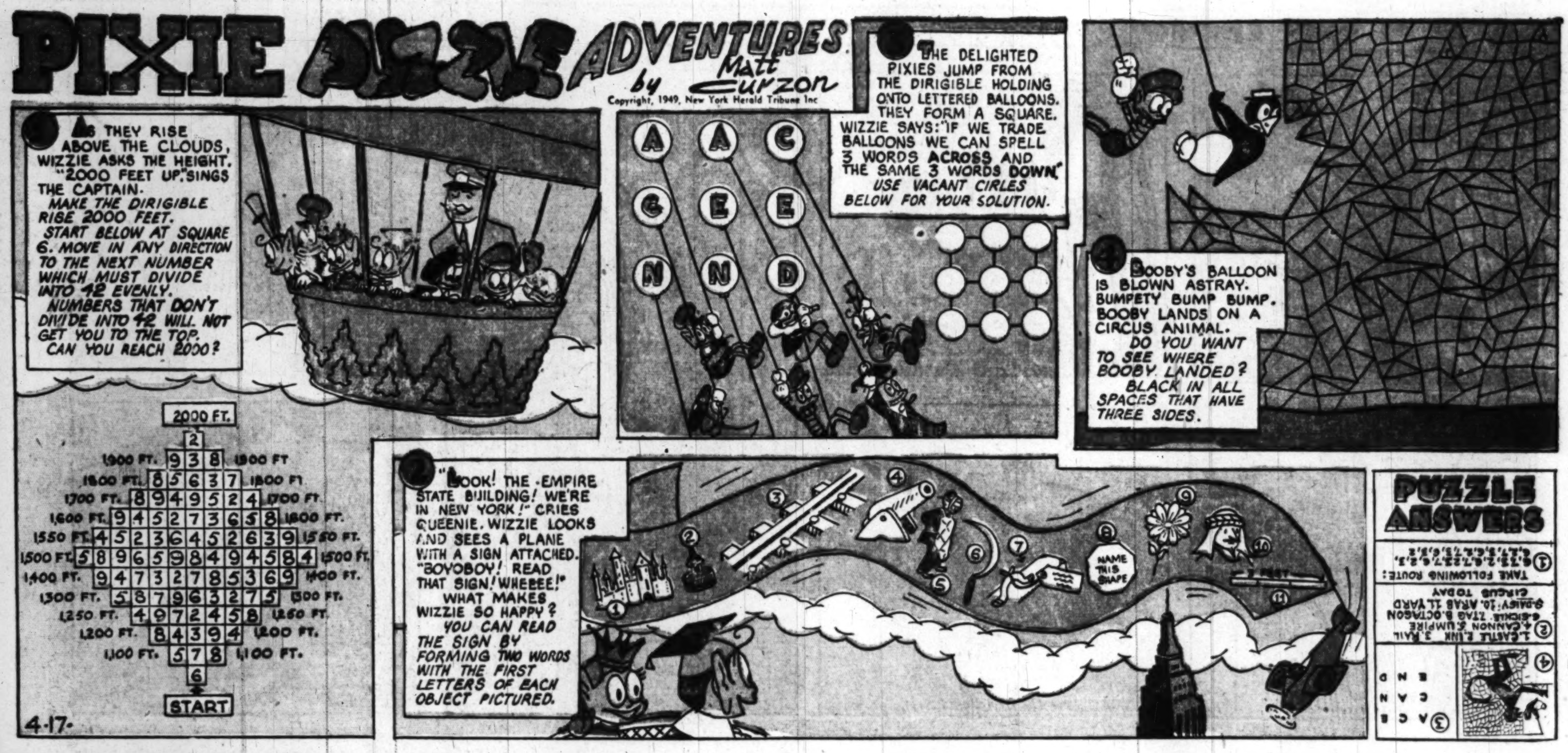


REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE


PIXIE WIZZIE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc
1 AS THEY RISE ABOVE THE CLOUDS, WIZZIE ASKS THE HEIGHT. "2000 FEET UP," SINGS THE CAPTAIN. MAKE THE DIRIGIBLE RISE 2000 FEET. START BELOW AT SQUARE 6. MOVE IN ANY DIRECTION TO THE NEXT NUMBER WHICH MUST DIVIDE INTO 42 EVENLY. NUMBERS THAT DON'T DIVIDE INTO 42 WILL NOT GET YOU TO THE TOP. CAN YOU REACH 2000?
2000 FT.
2
1,900 FT. 938 1,900 FT
1,800 FT. 85637 1,800 FT
1,700 FT. 8949524 1,700 FT.
1,600 FT. 945273658 1,600 FT.
1,550 FT. 45236452639 1,550 FT.
1,500 FT. 5896598494584 1,500 FT.
1,400 FT. 94732785369 1,400 FT.
1,300 FT. 587963275 1,300 FT.
1,250 FT. 4972458 1,250 FT.
1,200 FT. 84394 1,200 FT.
1,100 FT. 578 1,100 FT.
6
START
4-17
3 THE DELIGHTED PIXIES JUMP FROM THE DIRIGIBLE HOLDING ONTO LETTERED BALLOONS. THEY FORM A SQUARE. WIZZIE SAYS: "IF WE TRADE BALLOONS WE CAN SPELL 3 WORDS ACROSS AND THE SAME 3 WORDS DOWN." USE VACANT CIRLES BELOW FOR YOUR SOLUTION.
A A C
G E E
N N D
4 BOOBY'S BALLOON IS BLOWN ASTRAY. BUMPETY BUMP BUMP. BOOBY LANDS ON A CIRCUS ANIMAL. DO YOU WANT TO SEE WHERE BOOBY LANDED? BLACK IN ALL SPACES THAT HAVE THREE SIDES.
2 "LOOK! THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING! WE'RE IN NEW YORK!" CRIES QUEENIE. WIZZIE LOOKS AND SEES A PLANE WITH A SIGN ATTACHED. "BOYOBOY! READ THAT SIGN! WHEEEE!" WHAT MAKES WIZZIE SO HAPPY? YOU CAN READ THE SIGN BY FORMING TWO WORDS WITH THE FIRST LETTERS OF EACH OBJECT PICTURED.
NAME THIS SHAPE
PUZZLE ANSWERS
1 TAKE FOLLOWING ROUTE:
2 1.CASTLE 2.INK 3.RAIL 4.CANNON 5.UMPIRE 6.SICKLE 7.TAG 8.OCTAGON 9.DAISY 10.ARAB 11.YARD CIRCUS TODAY
3 ACE CAN END
4

DONALD DUCK
DONALD DUCK BABY SITTING 50¢ PER HOUR PHONE ELDORADO 5-5098
YES, MA'M, I'LL BE THERE AT EIGHT SHARP!
GOOD EVENING, SIR, I'M THE BABY SITTER!
OH, COME RIGHT IN!
TAKE GOOD CARE OF JUNIOR!
ENJOY YOURSELF, MADAM -I'M AN EXPERT!
NOW, TO BEDDY-BYE WE GO, JUN...HEY!
YIPPEE!
2 HOURS LATER!
THERE YOU ARE, YOUNG MAN. TWO HOURS COMES TO $1.00!
THANKS!
DONALD DUCK BABY SITTING 50¢ PER HOUR BABY CHASING $2.00 PER HOUR PHONE ELDORADO 5-5098
4-17
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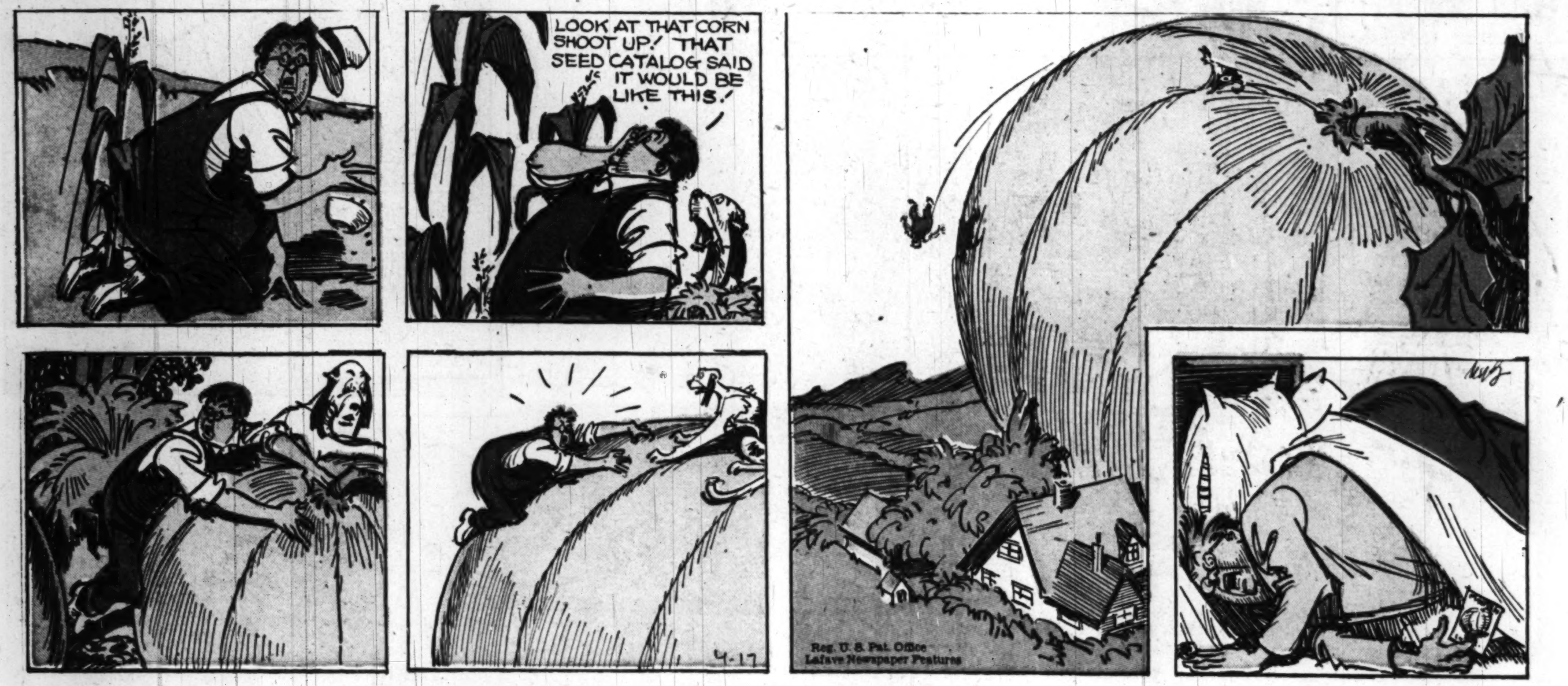
CHLORINE
by Dorothy (NOT AGAIN!) Bond
CHAMPION OF THE WORKING GIRL
LIKE IT, AMBUSH, HONEY? IT'S THE LATEST LATEST IN SPRING LAYOUTS!
-ER-YEAH-BUT A BIT FLASHY DON'T YOU THINK?
FLASHY? FLASHY? WHY YOU-YOU-YOU-YOU YOU!
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU MEN! YOU RUN AROUND IN UNDERTAKERS' OUTFITS-SCARED TO DEATH TO BLOSSOM OUT IN SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT-YOU'RE JUST LIKE A BUNCH OF SHEEP!
OKAY-OKAY-SO I'M SORRY! BAIL OUT WHAT I SAID-AND LOOK HON-BEFORE WE GO TO THE SHOW I'VE GOT TO SOLO HOME-FORGOT SOMETHING!
ALRIGHT! BUT MAKE IT QUICK!
-and two hours later-(which is what a man calls quick) men! They're wonderful!
RING
LIKE IT, CHLORINE HONEY? I THINK I CAN LAUNCH IT INTO A NATION-WIDE STYLE -THOUGH SOME DOGS THREW ROCKS AT ME ON THE WAY COMING OVER!
YOU MEAN WE'VE GOT TO SNEAK DOWN ALLEYS ALL THE WAY TO THE SHOW?
A TINKER'S DAMSEL FOR THE SHOW! YOU'RE GOING HOME AND CLIMB INTO YOUR OLD UNDERTAKER'S OUTFIT!

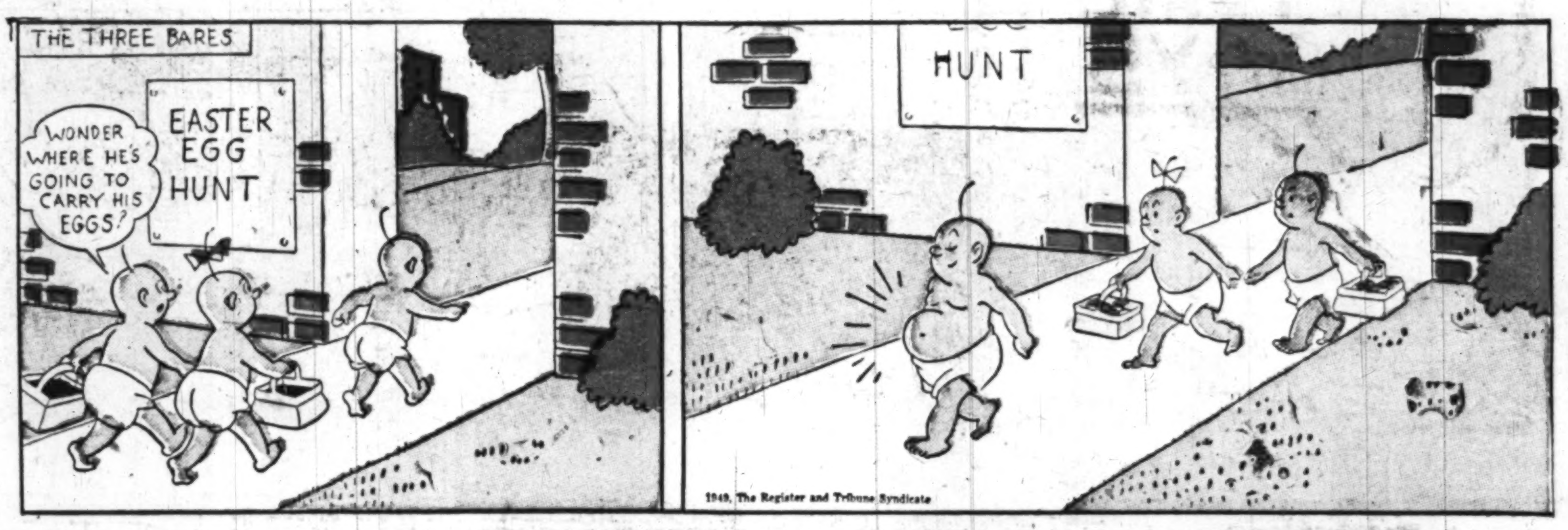
NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

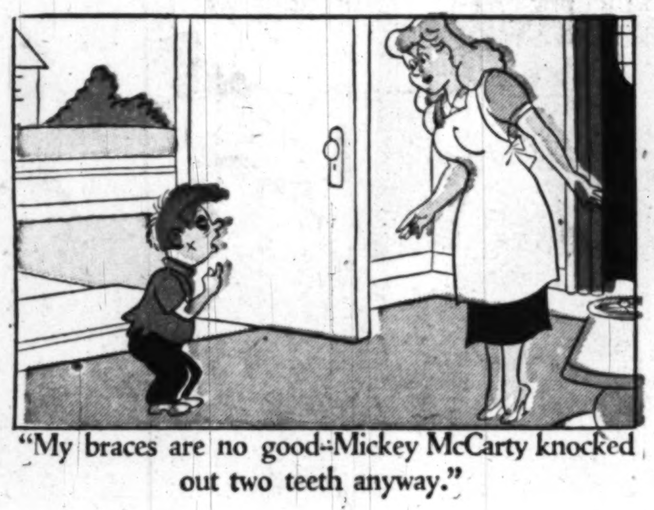


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Arlene, if you must yell, say 'Throw the bum out,' not 'Show the gentleman to the door'!"



"My braces are no good--Mickey McCarty knocked out two teeth anyway."

"Will Mrs. Smith put a dollar in the collection plate? This message is for her--COLLECT."

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Advertisement

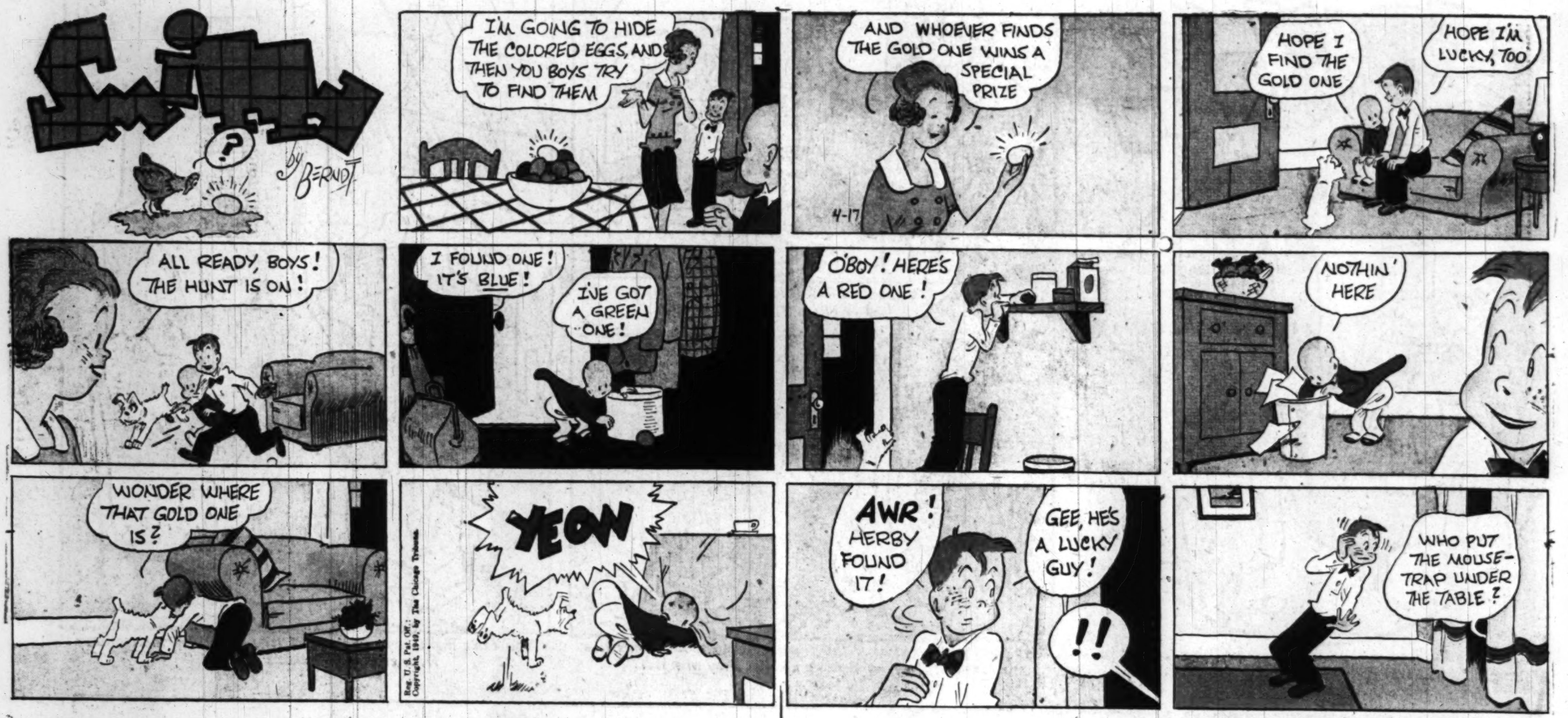
GRIN and BEAR IT
Lichty
SENATE COMMITTEE ON HEALTH INSURANCE
"I stand rock-ribbed against socialized medicine... imagine getting red tape mixed up with adhesive tape..."
"I know it's late, Pop, but it's OUR song and it just happens to be one of those long-playing records..."
"I've psycho-analyzed us... the reason we do these things is a deep-seated feeling that we can get away with it..."
4-17
© 1949 Sun and Times Co.
FINE HAND TOOLED GRAVEL FOR SALE
LIBIDO AT DUSK
"You can't make any sense out of it?... It'll stop the landlady from evicting us, that's what!..."

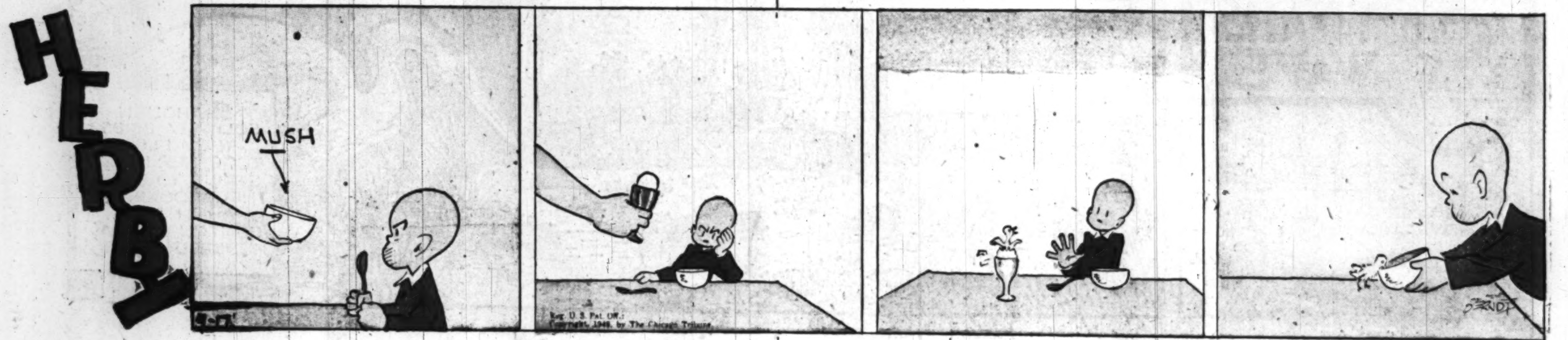
TRAIL WAYS
STANDING FOUR FEET TALL, THE GREAT BLUE HERON IS THE LARGEST MEMBER OF HIS FAMILY
LIKE A STATUE, THE BIG "BLUE CRANE" WAITS FOR AN UNWARY FISH, OR WADES STEALTHILY THROUGH THE MARSH IN SEARCH OF FROGS!
ALTHOUGH SOLITARY BIRDS, THEY FLOCK TOGETHER IN THE SPRING TO BUILD THEIR ROOKERIES, WHICH MAY CONTAIN OVER A HUNDRED NESTS!

the breadwinner
BRANNER
I HOPE YOUSE LOINED SUMP'N FROM DE SOIMON YOUSE HOID IN CHOICH DIS MORNIN', DENNY!
YES, POPPER, BUT I DON'T UNNERSTAN HOW YOUSE KIN GIT SUMP'N BY JIST PRAYIN' FER IT!
APRIL 17
DE LORD MOVES IN A MYSTERIOUS WAY, HIS WONDERS TO PREFORM.....
I'LL REMEMBER DAT, POPPER! I'LL BE SEEIN' YOUSE LATER!
I BEEN PRAYIN' ME HEAD OFF FER EASTER FLOWERS FER POPPER, BUT ALL'S I GOT IS T'REE PENNIES!
WOW! T'REE CENTS WOULDN' BUY ONE LEAF - LET ALONE A FLOWER IN DIS JERNT!
Florist
7.25
10.00
8.50
GOLLY! I'D EVEN SETTLE FER DEM FAKE ONES ON DAT LADY'S HAT!
NO FLOWERS IN DESE ASH CANS! GUESS IT'S TOO OILY, YET!
GUESS DE LORD DIN'T HEAR ME PRAY'RS! MAYBE HE'S TOO BUSY AROUN' EASTER, WID EV'RYBUDDY PRAYIN' AT HIM....
OW!
OH, I'M SORRY, LITTLE BOY! JUST KICK IT OUT IN THE GUTTER!
FLOWERS!! ME PRAY'RS IS ANSWERED!
I GUESS DE LORD DOES WOIK IN MYSTERIOUS WAYS, AT DAT...!!!
HAPPY EASTER, POPPER!!
AWW-YOUSE IS A GOOD BOY, DENNY!

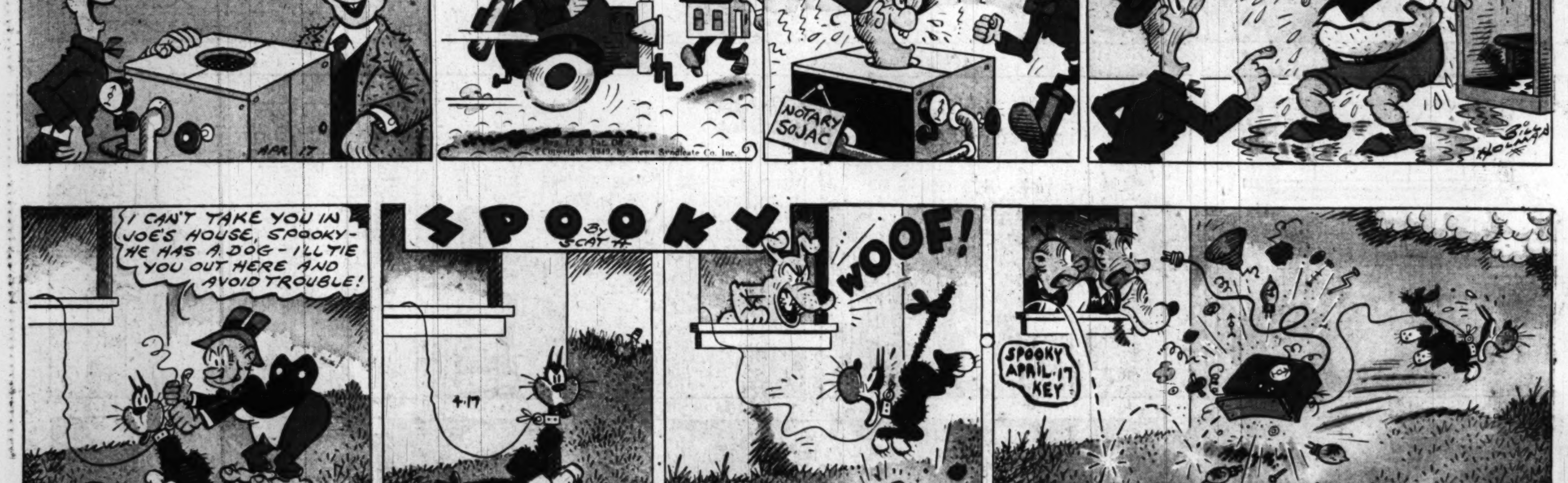
LOOIE
HABEAS CORPUS
IN LAWS
OUT LAWS
I'D ADVISE YOU TO WITHDRAW WITH THE DEFENDANT AND GIVE HIM YOUR BEST POSSIBLE ADVICE -- HE'S GOING TO NEED IT!!
THANKS - YOUR HONOR!
APRIL 17.
I ACTED ON YOUR HONOR'S SUGGESTION - AND AM READY TO PROCEED!
WHERE'S THE DEFENDANT?
AFTER THINKING OVER HIS CHANCES IN THIS CASE -- THE BEST ADVICE I COULD GIVE HIM WAS TO BEAT IT!!
Branner

BRANNER


SMITTY
by BERNDT
I'M GOING TO HIDE THE COLORED EGGS, AND THEN YOU BOYS TRY TO FIND THEM
AND WHOEVER FINDS THE GOLD ONE WINS A SPECIAL PRIZE
4-17
HOPE I FIND THE GOLD ONE
HOPE I'M LUCKY, TOO
ALL READY, BOYS! THE HUNT IS ON!
I FOUND ONE! IT'S BLUE!
I'VE GOT A GREEN ONE!
O'BOY! HERE'S A RED ONE!
NOTHIN' HERE
WONDER WHERE THAT GOLD ONE IS?
YEOW
AWR! HERBY FOUND IT!
GEE, HE'S A LUCKY GUY!
!!
WHO PUT THE MOUSE-TRAP UNDER THE TABLE?


HERBY
MUSH
BERNDT

SMOKEY STOVER
FROM THE VEST!
WHICH WAY IS THE WIND BLOWING?
GOSH, SMOKEY, I GOTTA DO SOMETHING ABOUT MY WEIGHT!
YOU SAID IT, BOSS, YOU'RE IN BAD SHAPE!
SPRING PLANTING
WHAT D'YA THINK I OUGHTA DO ABOUT IT?
SIMPLE - GET A STEAM CABINET!
P.J. RANSOM
HOLDING HER FOR RANSOM
SOUNDS SWELL, SON!
I'LL DIG UP ONE RIGHT AWAY! YOU CAN START KNOCKING OF TH' POUNDS THIS VERY AFTERNOON!
1-2-3-4
REDUCING PILL
SMOKEY APRIL 17 KEY
1506 NIX NIX
I WANT THIS CABINET SENT TO TH' CHIEF'S HOUSE - BUT PRONTO!
OKE, SMOKE! WE'LL ATTEND TO EVERYTHING!
BUTTIN'S & BOWS
APR 17
THAT STEAM CABINET OUGHTA BE INSTALLED BY NOW - I'LL DROP IN ON OLD FAT BOY!
HOUSE COAT
BOY, THIS IS HOT STUFF! BEEN IN HERE A COUPLA HOURS - I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN ALREADY!
GREAT! COME OUT AND LET'S LOOK AT YOU!
NOTARY SOJAC
YOU BIG DOPE! WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE YOUR CLOTHES OFF FIRST?


I CAN'T TAKE YOU IN JOE'S HOUSE, SPOOKY - HE HAS A DOG - I'LL TIE YOU OUT HERE AND AVOID TROUBLE!
SPOOKY
4-17
WOOF!
SPOOKY APRIL 17 KEY

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: SIR CADOR STANDS OVER HIS FALLEN FOE. "YIELD IN KING ARTHUR'S NAME!" BUT THE DEMON ONLY LIES THERE SOBBING LIKE A TIRED CHILD!
CAUTIOUSLY HE UNLACES THE BLACK HELM, READY FOR SOME FOUL TREACHERY.
AT FIRST HE THINKS THE DEMON HAS FALLEN APART.... AND HE IS RIGHT, AT LEAST ABOUT THE DEMON PART.
THE REST OF HIS LATE FOE SITS UP; "OH! YOU BIG, HULKING, UGLY BRUTE! HOW DARE YOU ASSAULT A LADY! YOU HAVE BROKEN EVERY BONE IN MY BODY!" SHE WAILS.
THE BIG, HULKING, UGLY BRUTE LIFTS HER TO HER FEET AND REMOVES THE CUMBERSOME ARMOR. HER DIAGNOSIS IS WRONG, AS HE BLUSHINGLY DISCOVERS; HER BONES ARE ALL IN GOOD SHAPE—VERY!
TO VAL COMES A STATELY WITCH. "I PERCEIVE YOU HAVE DISCOVERED OUR SECRET; WE YIELD. WE HAVE LITTLE REASON TO EXPECT MERCY AT THE HANDS OF A VICTOR."
HAL FOSTER
VAL LEADS THE WAY INTO THE CASTLE LEST THE GATES BE CLOSED ONCE AGAIN TO THEM. THEN, AS THE FAKE WITCHES AND DEMONS TAKE OFF THEIR COSTUMES, HE MAKES A STARTLING DISCOVERY--EXCEPT FOR A FEW AGED RETAINERS, THEY ARE ALL WOMEN!
NEXT WEEK- The Price of Greed.

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
SOMEBODY IS IN FOR A DUSTING
AND I JUST SAID TO WALTON- YOU GET THE STEPLADDER AND I'LL GET THE BUCKET AND SOME RAGS- AND WHEN I CAME BACK, WALTON WAS GONE!
MOTHER WARNED ME ABOUT THIS, BUT I DIDN'T THINK CHESTER WOULD RUN OUT ON OUR FIRST HOUSE CLEANING!
MAC CAN'T BE TOO FAR AWAY— I CAN SMELL HIS PIPE!
GEE WHITH, ALITHE, DON'T GET THO EXTHITED! DON'T YOU WANT A NITHE, CLEAN NETHT TO LIVE IN?
HOW'S IT LOOK FREDDIE? LET'S GO!
THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD!
GO ON HOME, BINGO! BEAT IT!
GET THE GATE OPEN, ARNOLD! WE'RE GOING TO MAKE A BREAK FOR IT.
ALL I ASKED HIM TO DO WAS WASH THE WINDOWS, CLEAN THE WALLPAPER AND WAX THE FLOORS, AND HE VANISHED JUST LIKE THAT!
I KNOW IT'S OLD-FASHIONED TO BEAT RUGS, BUT I THINK I SMELL A MOUSE IN THIS ONE!
ARNOLD! WHEN I TOLD YOU I WOULDN'T HAVE YOUR FRIENDS SNEAKING OUT THROUGH OUR YARD I MEANT IT, AND I DIDN'T SPEND TWENTY YEARS WITH THE CARNIVAL FOR NOTHING!
BUT, SLUG, DON'T YOU WANT A LITTLE HOME OF OUR OWN?
MINNIE, THIS AIN'T NO TIME TO ASK ME!
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